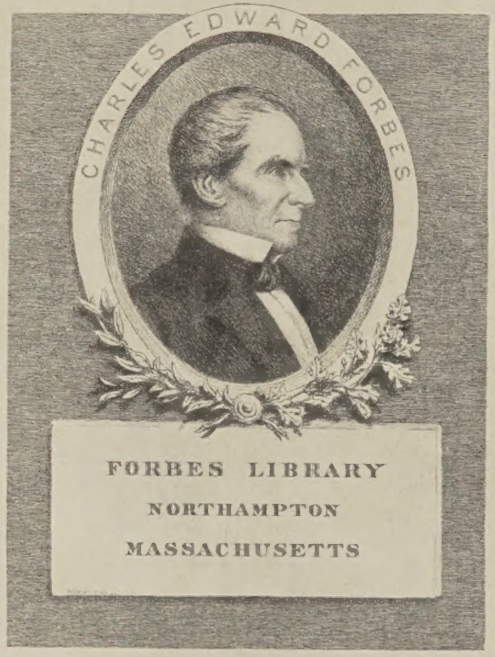
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Rev. Enoch Hale's Diary-
or
Extracts and abstracts from it.

Also
Records of Weather, Seasons, &c.
from Mr. Hale, Jos. Clarke, Jona. Judd Jr
and others.

Notices of old manners, customs &c

From Rev. Enoch Hale's Diary — began Jan. 1. 1777. Wednesday.

Was at Norwich West Farms, & left for Granville, Jany. 1st & arrived there.
Went after linen which he expected Mr. . . . Phelps would bring from
Portsmouth — was disappointed — Mr Phelps was Deputy Commissary of Prov. Dep.
Jan. 4. He returned from Coventry to the Farms.
He preached 4 Sabbaths at Norwich West Farms in december
1776. & Jany 1777. Rec'd for it 7 dollars & 2 horses shod 3/7. — 45/7.
Jany 10 He came back to Coventry.
He was often at Mr Huntington's, minister of South Coventry.
Preached half a day for him Jan. 12. 1777
He preached ½ day for Mr Strong, of North Coventry. Jan 19. 1777.
Jan 25. "Rode through Hartford to Wethersfield to see Maj. Wyllis, who has
returned from captivity at N.Y. He saw my brothers diploma
which the Provost Marshall showed him, who also had two letters
of his, one to me, the other to his commanding officer, written after
he was sentenced."
Jan 26. Mr Hale reached Southington, to which place he went to preach
lived at Capt. Timo. Clark's.
Feb 22 Mr Porter sent him to go to Worthington. Did not go.
He preached 5 sabbaths at Southington & a fast. Returned to Coventry Feb 26
March 1. Rode to Middletown Upper Houses to preach. Preached 4 Sabbaths
p.6. His pay was £4.16. — or 24/ a Sabbath. Money not depreciated
24 Returned to Coventry
25 Set out for Massachusetts to be inoculated for small pox
Expected Mr Lyman of Hatfield to go with him. Took 23£ 10s and
2/2 change. Dined at Dolt. Lyman's in . . . . . & reached that
day Longmeadow. 26th reached Hatfield. Spent on way only 2/11.
Mr Lyman gone to be inoculated. 27 Rode to Partridgefield.
28 Rode through Pittsfield, Lenox, &c to Barrington. 29 to Sheffield
Found Rev. Jos Lyman and Mr. Lyman at Sheffield. Was inoculated
by Doct. Barnard March 30. Expended from Hatfield to Sheffield 10/5
April 3 The Lymans went to Hospital. Mr Hale went to Madam Hubbards April 4
April 4 Mr H. went to Hospital. Mr Hale went to Madam Hubbards
23 Mr Lyman & Ladies started for Hatfield by Rev. J. Lyman left 4 days before
(These ladies entered hospital April 2). Mr Hale left alone
25 He washed up — went to Rev. Keep's and staid till 29th.
Expense in Sheffield — Horse keeping 14/. Mr Hubbard 27/. & 3/6 } 60/3.
Sold his old clothes for 9/. Susa for washing 1/. Mr Noble 2/9 Doct Barnard 12/.
29 Rode through Salisbury, Canaan. 30 through Cornwall, Goshen to Torrington.
May 4 Exchanged with Rev. Merwin of T. He went to Middletown. U.H.
5 Rode to Harwinton to Rev Perry's. 6 to Farmington, 7th to East Hartford, &c
Found Mr Lyman & Lodged with him. He preached the Fast at Northampton
ampton returned home May 5 — is going up the country above Hatfield.
11 Mr Hale preached at Middletown U.H. Same 18th and 25th & by exchange June 1.
June 4 He returned to Coventry.
4 Brother Nathan's things brought home yesterday. Looked over his papers
15 Mr H. preached for Mr Colton of Bolton. 22d same. 29th same.
28 Brother Nathan's Clothing distributed in part.
July. He visited Lyme. 6 preached at Marlboro. 13th at Bolton.
p.6./ 14 Received for 5 Sabbaths at Bolton (by exchange) Mr Colton 6£ or 24/ a sabbath
20 He preached at E. Windsor. 25 He went to Longmeadow — bought grain for two horses
Aug 3 He preached at Chelsea. 10th preached at Exeter, Lebanon.
17 He preached for Rev Dr Lord, Norwich. 24th same. 31st at Norwich, & fast Sept 3. 7th Sep
He preached at "Norwich Town" 4 Sabbaths & a fast. Returned to Cov. Sept 8.
Sept 13 Returned to Norwich & preached 14th. Preached for Dr Lord 21st.
p.6./ 22 Mr Woodbridge paid him £10.10 for 7 days. or 30/ a Sabbath.
28 Preached at Coventry for Rev. Huntington & he to Norwich.

2 Matters mentioned by Mr Hale 1777. &c

1777 Jan 6. He got 3 of Mr Dwights orations. [Timo. Dwight?]. 6 each
Jan 14. His father kills 22 hogs which weighed 3765 pounds
25 Paid Miss Ripley 4/ for making 2 shirts of the cloth brother Nathan left, viz. 7 yards.
29. Fast through New England.
Feb 7 Pamphlets noticed — "The downfall of British Tyranny, a Tragi Comedy."
12 Newspapers mentioned.
26 Cloth &c bought by Mr Flint of Windham.

3 yds of 6/ Cloth at 31/	—	4.13.0
6 " Shalloon at 4/6.		1.7.0
Silk 6/ Tape 1/	—	0.7.0
Silk 1/4 lb	—	0.16.0
		7.3.0

He bought coffee at Windham — at 1/4 pound & chocolate 1/5 cake.
Rev Mr Whittlesey of Hartford died March 4, 1777. Buried the 6th
March 19. ..... Dunbar hanged at Hartford.
He visited Miss Hannah Bells. 8.
May 8 Rode to Windham fitted on clothes. Mr Warren, Taylor. Paid him 4 dolls including 6/ for buttons, twist &c. May 15. Went to Windham & got clothes
23. He "took tea" at Middletown N.H. 29. took "cocoa tea".
24 Borrowed 2 Vols of "Fool of Quality."
June 5 Bought 8 yards Linen at 7/- 56/
10 Ticket. Sent by John to Hartford to get ticket in U.S. Lottery. 34,027. Cost 10
19 Read Adventurer. 23. Read Dr Watts on Church Government.
27 Rev. Huntington gone to Hartford with Susan, where she is sold. (a slave
July 3. He was at Lyme — lodged at Rev Johnson's & was with (ó) his daughter h-t-n
Conference meetings in Coventry & elsewhere mentioned.
Aug 6. Dennis hanged at Norwich
He read some of Mosheim's History.
16. Preached at Northford Knox' Essays 8/. Do Sermons 12/ 2 vol. Brookshanks History 18/. 2 Vol.
Sept 3. State Fast.
9 Capt Kingsbury & Capt Ripley chosen Representatives at Coventry.
A Paper Mill at Norwich river, at Falls.
19. Took Coffee — 24 He got McFingal at Mr Whites' Windham
A book from England, "Reading no preaching."
Dec 6. Began to read Prideaux Connexions
18 Continental Thanksgiving.
1778 Jan. Read Pope's Homer's Iliad. — Also Chesterfield's Letters. Edwards on Or. Sin.
Jan 6. Brother David Hale began to study.
15 An evening Singing mentioned. Feby. Read Sir Charles Grandison
Feb. He almost always rode on a horse, but now mentions riding in a "sledge". "Good sledging."
April 13. Capt Kingsbury & Maj. Buell, representatives from Cov. £
Prices — 7 yds Linen at 24/ & thread 3/ — both 8.11. Great Depreciation.
14 "Sulphurized for the scabies" (itch.)
22 Continental Fast. May 13. he Drank Coffee at Witton
May 21 He paid 10/ for pound of Coffee at Portsmouth
July 2 Brother Rose's Ticket has drawn 500 dollars Continental.
Sept 2. prices. Paid for 7 yds Linen at 32/ yd. Thread 6/. both £ 11.10.0
8 Col. Williams & Capt Frost Representatives from Pomfret
Oct 5 He paid Mrs Ripley 16 for making 2 shirts (Shington)
1779 June 4. Stockbridge council have adjourned to Oct.
He bought at Norwich Buchan (Medicine) 15 dolls. Hubbards Indian Wars 40 dolls
Gunpowder 2 dolls. &c
June 17. Mr Fish here to desire Mr Huntington to plead for his wife before the Stockbridge Council in Oct.

Ministers mentioned by Mr Hale 1777, &c

Rev. ..... Hinsdale, Old Windsor.
Rev. Joseph Strong, Salmon Brook.
Doct. ..... Wolcott. of Windsor.
Rev. Joseph Lyman of Hatfield. — was in Lon. Jany 1777 — at Norwich, &c — preached at Farms, Jan 5. 1777.
Mr ..... Willis of Norwich West Farms
Capt ..... Hubbard of Norwich
Revd ..... Ellis of Norwich (W.P.) His son Jos. died by cold & hunger coming from N. York to Milford — had been a prisoner.
Capt ..... Hunt of Norwich W.F.
Doct ..... Ellis of Norwich W.F.
Rev ..... Cogswell of Scotland, a parish in ..... Son, Saml & William
Esq. ..... Devotion of Do & Windham ..... & Miss Lucy Devotion often mentioned
Rev ..... Huntington of South Coventry. (Was often at Mr. Huntington's Preached No 38 thus Jan. 12. 1777)
Rev ..... Strong, of North Coventry.
Doct. ..... Lyman of. ..... (West of Coventry) perhaps North Lon.
Rev ..... Pitkin of Farmington
Capt. ..... Waldo of Coventry S.
..... Kimball of do ..... Daughter Eunice K.
Rev ..... White of Windham
Rev ..... Lockwood of Andover ..... Hudson Wms began to preach Today 11
Rev ..... Eells of Glastenbury. ..... One of them was of Andover Parson
Rev ..... Huntington of Middletown, Lower Houses.
Esq. ..... Chauncey of do Upper H.
Rev. ..... Sweetland ordained at Millington May 21.
Rev ..... Strong, of Chatham — exchanged with Mr. Hutt. June 1.
Mr ..... Judd of Coventry. June 9 Came home from Rev Hs by Mr Judd's. Meeting at Mr Judds Sept. 6.
Rev ..... Gurley of Excester, Lebanon. Courting Jo: at Coventry June 10. 17
Miss ..... Ripley.
Rev ..... Bolton of Bolton. Had small pox Seems to have come from Springfield.
Rev ..... Brockway. of Lebanon Crank.
Rev ..... Perry of East Windsor.
Rev. Prof. Strong preached at Enfield July 20.
Rev ..... Judson of Norwich.
Mr Jos. Strong — not settled. seems to be son of the Rev Strong of North Coventry. Was going to Northampton Sept. 1777 (Was not there & was about to return Sept.
Esq. ..... Strong.
Rev ..... Theodore of ..... just visited this house noticed was
Aug. 4. 1777.
Mr Gershom C. Lyman, apparently son of Doct. Lyman
Rev Dr. Lord, of Norwich.
Mr ..... Woodbridge, Norwich Town.
Dont ..... Rose of Coventry.
Mr Emerson Foster ordained at Killingly. Jan. 1778.
Mr Jos. Strong (above) ordained at Norwich March 18. 1778.
Rev Mr Strong his brother preached, & Rev Strong his father gave charge
25 ministers & candidates present.
Mr ..... Hutchinson ordained at Westfield. March 19. 78.
Rev. ..... Putnam, of Pomfret apparently. Dr Hall of Sutton then.
Rev. ..... Moseley
Thos. Williams Esq. of Pomfret. died April 3. 78
Rev. ..... Whitney of —— Brooklyn
Esq. ..... Crafts of Abington. Pomfret
Rev. ..... Ripley mormon Pomfret.
Mr. Jonathan Lyman of Lebanon
Rev. Bliss

24 War events mentioned by Mr Hale

1777 June 3. Found soldiers at E. Windsor from Massachusetts, going to camp.
Heard of Gen. W.s beating Hessians — took 919 prisoners. Dec 26.
May 1. Burning of Danbury noticed.
May 10 Some of militia gone to New Haven from Middletown.
14 Col Filch arrested for treason
26 Col Meigs has burnt some vessels of the enemy & brought off 93 prisoners.
July 12. Hear that Ticonderoga is taken — bad news.
15. 1/4 of Militia ordered to be in readiness to march.
16 Gen. Prescott taken at Newport & about 40 men, night after 10th inst.
Aug 19. Heard a Victory by Gen Stark & Col Warner
20 Gen Stark & Militia defeated the enemy at Bennington Aug 16.
Took 680 prisoners & 4 field pieces. 1140 killed, wounded & missing.
26 Two regiments to be drafted out of the militia for the northward.
1778 Jan 12. Soldiers drafted at 6 for Providence. Brother Richard Hale one. March 12th.
March 17. Town meeting at Pomfret about clothing for Soldiers
April 7 Training at Pomfret to get men. Only one enlisted.
June 11 Training at Pomfret N. H. to get 2 men for Providence.
July 20 Heard arrival of French Fleet with French Ambassador, Mr Deane &
31 Militia Officers together at Abington — more men wanted.
Aug 4. Training in A. 24 Company of Volunteers start for Providence
29 A battle at Rhode Island.
Sept 4. Alarm at New London. Militia all called for. 5th Militia mustered.
Oct 5. Prayed with Train-Company at Abington & dined with officers. (6. Militia returned
1779 June 4. Enemy make some destruction at Portsmouth Va — have gone up North River

Family friends mentioned by him

Sister Rose (Is this Same Rose died Nov 4. 1780

brother Joseph Hale. 1777 ap. Lieut. in army under Col. Bly.

Cousin Gerish.

Cousin Atkinson

Uncle Benjamin Strong 16 (Benajah Strong, should be.

" Asa Strong

Aunt Bishop.

Martha Strong — her clothing &c divided &c settled June 1776.

brother John

brother N. (Nathan, dec?)

Miss Penelope Hale

Aunt Robertson Uncle Dan. Robertson

Sister Sturk & 6 children. Capt Stark removed to Pembl. Feb. 1778. Left some children

Sister Adams & 3 children

Uncle John Hale at Squam, Cape Ann. His sons Samuel at Newyork:
Benjamin at Cape Ann, John at Beverley, Ebenezer at Newbury
Dau. Jane Dennis. & Hannah H.

Uncle [illegible] Hale of Portsmouth. Children — Ann 23, Mary 21. Samuel 19
Thos Wright 17. John 13, William 11. Elizabeth 9.

Uncle Atkinson. Boscawen N.H.

Uncle Gerish Co —

Cousin Jane Strong

" Gilson Strong

Uncle Stanley's.

Brother Richard Hale

Brother David Hale

Uncle Filch.

Billey Strong.

Mr Elisha Hale of Glastenbury.

Grandmother Strong. Rode to see her Aug 13. 1778. She here (this Autumn) June 1779.

Brother Billey came home May 12 1779. who?
Bought of him a knife of his own make 24/

Sister Ripley 1779.

Brother Jos. Adams 1780.

Uncle Jona. Clapp. Easthampton 1780

6 Mr Hales Sermons.

He had written 41 Sermons before 1777. He finished No 42 Jan 17. 1777.
Finished No 43 Jan. 28. No 44 Feb 5. No 45 Feb 7. No 46. Feb 15. No 47 Feb 19
" No 48 March 12. No 49 Mch 19. No 50 Mch 22. No 51 June 25. No 52. July 30.
" No 53 Aug. No 54 Aug. No 55 Aug 27 — No 56 Sept 2. No 57 Sept 5
" No 58 Sept 16 — No 59 Sept 20. No 60 Oct 7th 1778. No 61. Nov. No 62 March 4
" No 63 March No 64 Mch. No 65 Mch — No 66 Mch 24 — No 67 Mch
" No 68 April No 69 April. No 70 April 25 — No 71 May. No 72 May 9
" No 73 May No 74 May. No 75 June. No 76 June No 77 June 10
" No 78 July 15. No 79 July 18. No 80 July 25 — No 81 July 29. No 82 July
" No 83 Aug 6. No 84 Aug 8. No 85 Aug No 86 Aug No 87 Aug 28
" No 88 Aug 29. No 88 Sept No 89 Sept. No 90 Sept — No 91 Sept 16
" No 92 Sept 19 — No 93 Oct 1. No 94 Oct 3. No 95 Nov. 9. at Westhampstead
1779 " No 100 Jany 2. No 101 Jan. No 102 Jan 16. — No 103 Jan 19 — No 104 Jan
" No 105 Feb 5. No 106 Feb 16. No 107 Feb 20. No 108 March 12. No 109 March 13
" No 110 March 17 — No 111 March 20. No 112 Feb 23 — No 113 March 27. No 114 April 1.
" No 115 April 3 — No 116 April 9. No 117 Ap 10. — No 118 Ap 13. No 119 Ap 17
" No 120 Ap 20 No 121 Ap 24 No 122 May 3 . No 123 May 5 . No 124 May 8
" No 125 June at Westm. 126 June at L. No 127 July 9 at Wth. 128 July 10. No 129 July
" No 130 July 28. No 131 July 28 . No 132 July 31. — 133 Aug 7. No 134 Aug 12
" No 135 Aug 14 No 136 Aug 25. No 137 Aug 28 .. 138 Aug No 139 Sept 4
" No 140 Sept 22. No 141 Sept - No 142 Oct 2. 143 Oct - No 144 Oct 9
" No 145 Oct 14 . No 146 Oct 16. No 147 Oct 118 Oct 23. — No 149 Oct
" No 150 Oct 30. No 151 Nov - No 152 Nov 5. 153 Nov 6 No 154 Nov 12
" No 155 Nov 12. No 156 Nov 14 - No 157 Nov 26 .. 158 Nov 30 - No 159 Dec 3
" No 160 Dec 4. No 161 Dec 8. No 162 Dec 10 — 163 Dec 11 No 164 Dec
1780. " No 165 Dec 18. No 166 Dec 22. No 167 Dec . . — 168 Dec. No 169 Dec
— — No 170 Jan 5.

Price of Preaching. Continental money.

P.1. Mr Hale received 24 shillings a Sabbath for preaching in March 1777 and June & July 1777. This may have been the price before the war. (Perhaps only 20/)
1 In Aug. and Sept. 1777. he received 30/ a Sabbath.
7 In March & April 1778. he received 8 dollars a Sabbath — double 1777.
7 In June 1778. he received 12 dollars a Sabbath; July. Aug & Sept. 1778. $16 a Sabbath
9. In Dec 1778 & Jan. 1779. $24 dollars a Sabbath. in W.H. $20 Nov 1778. a Sabbath
10 In Feb. March & April 1779 had £11. a Sabbath. (about 9 for one. In April, the
10 In April & May 1779. £11 & 12£ a Sabbath (currency was 10 for one.
11 In June 1779. rec'd 50 dollars a Sabbath
13 In Sept 1779 Cont. Money was 24 for 1 in silver.
15 In July. Aug & Sept 1779. rec'd for 13 Sabbaths 68£ e.a. (perhaps board included. He seems to have estimated it at £13. or 20/ a Sabbath — not actual silver. Paid March 1780
16 money 96 for 1. June 1780. Page 17. 72 for one Aug. 1780.
18 He paid 960$ for a hat Nov. 1780. Page 19. 75 for one 1781.

(June 1778 a great Eclipse — uncommon Mrs B. thinks — extremely hot before & after.

Matters & things from Mr Hales Diary – continued from 1st page.

1777

Sept 29. He started for Portsmouth – went through Providence, Taunton &c. and
Oct 1. he reached Plympton. Staid with Rev. friend Sampson. Preached at P. Oct 5.
6 he went through Pembroke, Weymouth, &c to Roxbury. 7th to Boston
Went through Salem to Cape Ann, where uncle Joshua Hale lived.
Went to Newburyport, Newbury, &c. 14th reached Portsmouth, Uncle Hale
16 Rode to Barrington. 19 preached at Portsmouth for Dr. Haven.
22 Rode to Chester 32 miles – 23 through Pembroke to Pennycook – & to
Uncle Atkinson's & uncle Gerrish (Colonel) Boscawen.
26 Preached at Boscawen. Nov 2 preached ½ day for Mr Estabrooks, Boscawen
Nov. 3 Started for home, through Concord, Goffstown, Dunstable, Lancaster (Mass)
Worcester, Dudley, Pomfret &c. Home Nov 7,
Expenses of this journey £3.11.3. Distance travelled 490 miles.
9 Preached ½ day for Mr Huntington. 16 preached at Windham.

1778 Jan. 1. Thursday. His "friend Lyman" so often mentioned was Gershom Clark
Lyman, son of Doct. Lyman – became minister of Marlboro. Vt. Preached
there in 1774. Returned in June 1778.
18 He preached for Rev. Lockwood, Andover. Feb 1. Preached for Rev Huntington.
Feb 20 He rode to Abington in Pomfret, & preached there 22d. & dined 1st
March 8th, 15th, 22d, 29th; April 5th 12th.
April 3. Evening – was in conversation (C) with AR – (Miss Ripley probably) (at Coventry)
P. 61 Had for preaching 8 sabbaths at Abington 64 dollrs or 8 dolls a sabbath
(money depreciated)
15 Set out for Temple, New Hampshire, through Shutsbridge, Oakham,
Templeton, Rindge, New Ipswich, & reached Temple 18th, 100 miles
Expenses of journey 6/6.
19 Preached at Temple. 22d do at East. Boarded at Mr Whitings. 26 Preached.
May 3. do Do. 6th was at Association at Hollis. Present Emerson of Hollis
Farrar of New Ipswich, Dix of Townsend, Kidder of Dunstable, Swain of
Wilton (dismissed) Searle of Mason, Chaplin of Groton. Took dismission of Mr
10 Exchanged with Mr Farrar the 2d Sacrament. 17 Preached at Temple
18 & 19 Rode to Portsmouth about 70 miles. Expenses 11/8. Shaving 1/6.
Went to Uncle Hales. Visited Dr Haven & thus on Mr Haven.
21 Called on Dr Stiles. he soon to go to N. Haven as President of College
Saw Misses Betsey, Keziah, & Mr Ezra Stiles. Misses Amelia & Hannah
under inoculation for small Pox.
22 & 23. Rode back to Temple. Expenses 19/6. Apple Trees blooming.
24 Preached at T. Esq. Blood, a chief man in T. 31 Preached at T.
June 2 Wrote to May. S. Hale & Misses Ann & Polly Hale (cousins at Portsmouth Rev
7 Preached at T. Rev. Webster had been pastor of Temple. 14 Preached at T.
16 Walked to W. Mountain. 18 Rode to New Ipswich. Found Mr Todd
at N.I. "a Baptist disputes".
Town voted June 18 to him him 6 sabbaths more (42 against it. some Baptists)
21 Preached at T.
22 Received 120 dolls for 10 sabbaths (Fast gratis) ie. £12 a sabbath.
Started for home. 24th killed a rattle snake perhaps in Lancaster
and cut off his rattles. Stopped at Abington in Pomfret 25th.
28 Preached at Abington. 29 Rode to Coventry. Hot weather. July 3 home.
July 5 Preached at Abington. 8 Rode to Hartford dined with Rev Strong.
12 Do Do. 13th mowed & pitched hay, at 10/ 17/6 &c. 19th preached at A.
26 Do Do Aug 2. Preached at A. 3d Pitched oats & rake.
Aug. 9 Do Do. 10 Rode to Coventry. 16 Preached at A. 23d do. do.
30 Do Do Sept 6, Preached at A. 13th Exchanged with Mr Whitney, Brooklyn
Sept 14. Invited to settle at Abington by 29 against 16. Did not accept it seems.
20 Preached at A. 22 Rode to Coventry with Miss Lucy Devotion
27 Preached at A. Oct 4 preached at Abington & bid farewell
Had preached 15 sabbaths at Abington. Rec. at £6 a sabbath £72.0.0.
Oct 7 Reached Home. Call Feb 1779 & at 26/
10 Mr G. C. Lyman started for Marlboro with Miss Rachel Lyman for Hatfield.
13 Richard Hale starts for Paxton.
13 Association at Mansfield at Rev Sattens. Present Morely, Cogswell, Williams,
Russel, Welch, Whitney, Horton, Huntington, Stone, Gurley, White, Chapman
& McCollister – Bought a skein of silk at Mansfield 3/–

8 Matters & Things from Mr Hales Diary continued.

1778 Oct 18. Preached for Mr Lockwood.
Oct 20. Set out for Newlondon, viz. E. Hale. Benj. Strong & wife, Dr. Rose Ens & Lieut H. (Hale?) Miss Ripley, and Anna Thew.
21. Lieut H. & Miss Rebecca Harris married by Parson Graves. Lieut Joseph Hale
22 Started for home (a wedding party?) It seems that Sally & Octavia Troop were in the company on their return — first time that Octavia Troop is alluded to. Reached home evening.
23 Mr C. & Miss S. T. (Sally Troop?) C. courting. Mr L was Mr Latimer. He & Maj. Harris came on from N. London. They and the Misses Troops remained at Coventry till Oct 29. when they returned.
Oct 25. He preached at North Coventry, Mr Strong, Sick.
28 — 25 years old. Grandmother Strong here.
Miss Rebecca Wright made me pr. of breeches 12/- 29 Rode to Windsor

Westhampton.

He does not state how or when he had an application from Westhampton but Oct 29 he rode to East Windsor; 30th crossed ferry rode through Suffield part of West Springfield, East part of Westfield to Maj. Clapp's Northampton.
Oct 31. He rode to Westhampton to Dr. Martin Clark's
Nov 1. Sunday. Rode to Nathan Clark's & preached No 79 & 92.
3 Rode to Northampton with Dr M. Clark. Dined at Mr John Hunts. Called at Mrs Hookers Mr Williams gone to Connecticut. Rode to Hatfield. Rev Lyman & Mr G. C. Lyman gone to Belchertown to Association. Mr H took tea at Mrs Hubbards and lodged at Mr Lymans. 4th Saw Capt Joshua Woodbridge, & Miss Lucy Hubbard and returned to W.H.
5 Afternoon walked to Mr Reuben Wrights & Sam[l] Kingsley's & preached a lecture No 84
6. Saw Mr Jona. Clark & his wife formerly a Strong. Agreed to stay 3 sabbaths in all.
8 Sunday. Preached at Mr Ahaziah Lyman's. No 89. 90. Prof[r] called in Evening.
10 D[r] Clark sold Turnips in W.H. at 6/ bushel. Mr Sabin Kingsley here in Evening
11 Mr Eyre Cb. & father & Lieut. here.
12 Dined at Nathan Clark's & preached a lecture in afternoon No 91. Lodged at Jona. Clark's.
13 Mr Strong here evening. Concluded to stay the 4th Sabbath.
15 Preached at A. Lyman's, No 85. 95. & North Strong & Sam Kingsley here in evening.
16 Rode to Northampton. Dined at Rev. Williams. Rode to Hatfield, Blunders out this way round through Wmstown. Rev Lyman gone to Conn. Mr G. C. Lyman here — to be ordained at Marlboro Dec 9.
17 Had a candidate meeting. He read No 96. Mr Andrews there. Dr Dana came. Returned to W.H.
18. Mr Judd here in the evening.
19 Town meeting for Incorporation
20 Rode to Northampton. Preached Lecture No 97 for Rev. Williams. Mr Pomeroy dined at meeting.
22 Sunday. Preached at Nathan Clark's, No 80 & 96.
P 6 In evening Mr John Strong paid him 24£ for 4 Sabbaths. & 20 a Sabbath.
" " Mr Waters & the R. Wright & wife here.
23 Set out for home — through Southampton, Westfield, Southwick to Rev. Strong's at Salmon Brook; Rev. Booge's Turkey Hills 24th.
25 to Hartford — pay 40/ yard for Holland & raised Coventry
26 Thanksgiving.
29 Preached & Prayed for Rev. Huntington.
Dec 1. Rode to & dined with Grandmother Strong. See Misses Sally & Abigail Moseley Miss Polly Root, Miss Ripley &c.
7 Rode to Dr Lyman's & Mr Kimballs — Miss Patty Hunt there.
9 Mr G. C. Lyman ordained at Marlboro.
10 Rode to East Windsor. Paid 10 dolls per pair & stockings. (could not wear the fine)
13 Preached at East Windsor. 14 Paid 5 dolls for horse corked &c. carried hay 2 to 2/6.
14 Rode to Enfield. 15 Crossed to Suffield — peniage 6/. lodged at Rev. Grahams.
16 & 17 at Rev. Grahams. 18 Rode through Westfield to Southampton — dined at Mrs Judd's and proceeded to Dr Martin Clark's.
20 Sunday. Preached at A. Lyman's No 93 & 94.
21 D[r] Clark had two sheep killed last night by wolves, he supposes.
24 Rode with D[r] Clark by Billy Clarks to Northampton. Dined at John Hunt's Called at Mr Wms. Returned. Sam[l] Kingsley here in evening.

1778
Dec. The snow in W.H. was reckoned nearly knee-deep Dec. 10.
Dec 27. Rode in sleigh to Nathan Clark's & preached 78 & 98.
Evening Mr Azariah Lyman here.
28 Rode with Lt Clark to Mr Judd's. he gone. Then to Mr Wrights.
Mrs Wright declining with a Cancer & consumption.
30 Continental Thanksgiving. Preached 99 at A. Lyman's.
Borrowed Dr. Bellam's "Rational Religion."
31 Rode to Mr Judd's & returned.

1779 Jan 1. Friday. Visited at Landlord Wright's with Lt & Mrs Clark.
3 Preached at N. Clark's 97 & 100. "with a word for a new year."
Meeting Pretty full.
4 To A. Wrights, & then with Mr Judd & Lt Clark to L. Strong's. Got home 10½ o'c
5 Town meeting in afternoon. They voted to procure preaching
for 3 months. Mr Sam'l Kingsley desires me to preach 3 mo.
Will preach a few Sabbaths.
8 Walk to Mr Judd's & borrow Dr Doddridge's 10 Sermons & Mr Stoddard's
"Safety & Happiness" &c. & his Appeal to the Learned about Lord's Supper.
10. Preached at A. Lyman's No 87. 88. Evening Mr Judd & Mr Lyman here
P.M. to settle a month's preaching. I receive 96 Dolls or 24 Dolls a Sabbath
13 Preached a Lecture at Capt Bartlett's, No 81. Get Ink at S. Kingsley's
15 Went with Lt Clark to sled 2 loads of wood. Land. Wright & wife here Evening
16 Capt Wales here.
17 Sunday – Pres. Dea. at N. Clark's. 101 & 102
20 Dined with Mr John Strong & rode with him to Mary Ode uncle
A. Strong's, Southampton. Preached a lecture there 103, & lodged.
21 Rode with uncle to Rev. Judd's, then with him to Mr Wait's – his daughter
married to Mr Hampton (Hannum?)
Preached in meeting House 97 & lodged at Rev. Judd's
22 Borrowed Edwards on Affections. Returned to W.H.
24 Sunday. Preached at Azariah Lyman's 75. 77.
26 Rode to Northampton. At John Hunt's. Saw Rev. G. C. Lyman of Marlboro
Went with him to Esq. Strong's & Mr Williams.
28 Rode by Mr Thayers to Turkey Hill Road & home
31 Sunday. Preached at N. Clark's 83 & 103.
Evening: E. Frunk, Sam Kingsley, A. Lyman & John Strong here
Feb 1 Rode to Capt Wales – he gone – and found Mr Tobt to Mr Baker's. with
Lt Clark's. 2d made Ink.
3 Rode in sleigh to W.H. with Lt Clark to John Hunt's, Mrs Hooker's, Rev Wms &
Read Rev Wms read a Sermon.
4 Sam Kingsley here & talks of my moving to A. Lyman's
6 Rev. Judd comes to his son's to Exchange. I ride to S.H.
7 I preached at Southampton 96. 100.
8 Return with Mr Sylvester to Judd – Staid at his house till evening.
10 To Northampton & Hatfield. Read Sermon to Rev. Lyman & heard one of his.
11 Called at Mrs. Hubbard's. Dined at Mrs Hooker's with Mr Wms. his bro Elisha
and Capt Sam'l Wms of Withersfield. Returned to W.H.
Evening. Committee here. Mr Jos Kingsley & wife here.
14 Preached at N. Clark's 104 & 105th
1 17 Abner Claflin's child died. (First Death in W.H. noticed by Mr H.
18 Gideon Clark came for me to attend funeral. Went with him.
Dined at Old Mr Claflin's. After funeral, preached a Lecture
at A. Lyman's 82. carried to tea. then to Mr R. Wright's, and
prayed with his wife. then home.
21 Preached at A. Lyman's. 106 & 107.
22 Rode to Rev Judd's S.H. then to Rev Strong's Salmon Brook
23 Mr Joel Hayes goes to W. Hartford to see his Lucretia.
24 Rode with Miss Betsey Strong to E. Windsor – went to Bottom Ho – try.
He speaks of another Ticket No 72. 847. which cost him 6£.
28 Preached for Rev. Gurley at Exeter.
March 3. Left 200 dollars with John to get some cloth
Cousin Betsey Strong was in Coventry. Calls at Squire Strong's.
Speaks of Capt. Rust of Coventry.
3 He left Coventry for Westhampton – lodged at Windsor – 24 5 at Mr Strong's
Salmon Brook, Crode to S.H. dined at Rev. Judd's & proceeded to Westhampton

10 Mr Hale's diary at Westhampton &c

1779½ He notices that Mr Judd has a child born Feb 12, which died March 2d.
March 7. Preached at Nathan Clarks. 71 & 72.
8 Annual Town meeting.
3 9 Mrs Wright, wife of Reuben died 11 o'clock at night. 2d death noticed.
10 Rode to Capt Wales. He low in body & mind.
Preached a Lecture at N. Clark's. 66. Tarried to Tea
11 Mrs Wright buried. Was at Jos. Kingsley's in Evening.
14 Preached at N Lyman's. 108 & 109. Dined at Sam Kingsley's. Meeting Pretty full
16 Rode to Norwich. Dined at Mr Ware's. Preached a Lecture at Mr Blair's.
18 Rode to Capt Bartletts.
21 Preached at N. Clarks 110. 111. Meeting Pretty full.
Evening heard & read story of Miss Mary Rowlandson.
22 Town Meeting. Voted to invite me on probation 2 months
Evening Noah Edwards & Parsons call. 24 Jonas Clark out.
25 Preached Lecture at N Lymans 67. Evening Committee here, viz. Mr R Wright
Capt. Bartlett & Mr Judd, with invitation of town. did not conclude to comply
but determind to tarry longer.
26 Rode to N.H. - at John Hunts. Mrs Hookers. Called upon Mr Dwight.
Left cloth at Mr Brecks (Samuel?) for breeches, &c.
28 Preached at Mr Lyman's 112 & 113. Dined at Sam Kingsleys. None sing in last Singing
29 Went with R Wright to old Mr Fisher's, Levi Post & Amasa Strong's.
30 Rode to Southfield. Tarried in Evening.
31 To Northampton & Hatfield. Borrowed books of Rev. Williams
April 3 N Clark shot a fox, which had killed his goose.
4 Preached at N Clark's 114. 115
5 Rode to Rev Judds & home by old uncle Strong's.
7 Rode to Noah Parsons, Noah & Justin Edwards
8 Preached a Lecture at N Clark's 68.
Rev Judd marries Silas Thayer & R French.
11 Sunday. Preached at N Lyman's. 116. 117. Meeting full.
Evening Mr Lyman & Mr Bush here till after 10
12 Sam Kingsley, John Baker & John Parsons, Committee, here to settle with me
P. 6. for preaching 12 Sabbaths. Called 15£ a sabbath or 132£.
Town meeting afternoon. Voted to desire him to preach 2 months longer.
Reuben Wright, Sylv Judd & Mr Lyman, a Committee to see him.
I will tarry a Sabbath or two
14 Rode to N.H. Paid Mr Breck for making 9 pairs of breeches 6. 6. 0
or 10/ for one. Dined with Rev Wms. Read a sermon & heard one
Meeting House - just noticed.
15 Rode to Reuben Wrights, went with him to view the place chosen
for the meeting house. Sam Kingsley & others have been measuring roads.
18 Preached at N Clark's 118. 119
19 Mr Howard is a little wild in his reason
21 Ebenezer Clark calls here.
Rev Judd preached a lecture at Mr Lyman's. Went with him to his
Home
23 Horse Shod in N.H. 3/. or 5 dolls. 10/ for one. 5 sheets paper cost 5/.
25 Preached at N Lymans 120. 121
26 To N.H. & Hatfield. Rev Wms married last week.
At Rev Lyman's & Mrs Hubbard's.
27 Rode through Deerfield, Greenfield, Fall Town, Guilford to Rev Lyman's
in Marlboro. 40 miles.
28 Walk, read & talk with Rev. G. G. Lyman. Mr has work men &c
30 Returned to Greenfield. Rev Newtons. May 1 to Westhampton. Expense 15/
May 2. Preached at N Clark's 60. 61.
6 Continental Fast. Preached at Mr Lyman's 122. 123
7 Mr Felton here to advise de cordis excitationibus. £
P. 7. Mr Reuben Wright paid me for 4 Sabbaths & Fast 54£ and 6 more gratis.
Committee privately desire me to encourage to return to them as a way
open for it.
8 Capt Bartlett yesterday & today running lines to separate
the town from N.H.
9. Preached at N Clarks 65. 124. & farewell Appendix. Company here in Evening
10 Rec his money - had now 132£ & 54£

1779
May 10 Left W.H. for Coventry. Dined at S.H. Lodged at Rev Strong's, Salmon Brook
Mr. Strong going to ordain Mr. Holcomb at Lancaster in June.
11 Reached Coventry. Paid 28 dolls for Silk Hkf at E. Windsor. Rode
through Wapping (when?) Took tea at Doct. Lymans.
See Rev Strong, & his son of Norwich
16 Preached for Rev Huntington ½ day.
17 To Windham - Paid for cloth for coat, Hkf, &c. 49.6 at 6 Pints
22 To do. again. Paid 8 dolls for cleansing watch.
23 Preached do for Rev White. People in in Evening. Mr Robinson & Wife.
28 Paid a Hessian 15 dolls for making coat & vest. (In the house)
30 Preached at Lebanon — was at Mr Lyman's (who?) People in in Evening
June 2 Rode to Norwich. Lodged at Rev. Throop's.
3 Rode to Mr Jonathan Lyman's Lebanon
5 Mr John Strong here with invitation & proposals for settlement
from Westhampton. Will go & see them last of this month.
Had a request to go to N. Concord, N. York.
6 Preached at Lebanon. Mr J. Trumbull & here in evening.
7 Paid Mr Hanks, Windham 6 dolls for watch crystal.
8 Mr Eliphalet Lyman has a call to settle at Woodstock — came home
to Day. Chet. G. to Jona Lyman's Lebanon.
9 I wrote an acrostic for Mr Lydia Lyman.
11 Visited Mr Wm. Lyman's, with Eliphalet.
(Mrs Lyman of Hatfield here
13 Preached at Lebanon, 3d sabbath
P.6. 14 Received for 3 Sabbaths 150 dolls. or 50 dolls a sabbath.
Paid 40 dolls for 2 pair shoes, and 10 dollars for mending boots &c.
16 Rode to Doct. Lyman's. Rev. G. C. h there, also Eliphalet.
Apparently in North Coventry. Preached Lecture for Rev. Strong.
Evening at Mr Kimballs.
20 Preached for Rev. Brockway at Lebanon Crank.
Read in pulpit an address from Congress.
23 Evening of R (in bed at 2h. 15m. up 5.15. = 3 hours. [counting Miss Ripley.
24 Set out for Westhampton — Went through Wapping & Windsor
with Mr Lyman of Hatfield — Staid at Mr Gay's Suffield.
25 Dined at Rev. Judd's S.H. — Mr Lyman to W.H. & to Lt Clarks W.H.
At Suffield bought Dr Chauncey's view of Episcopacy 12 dolls.
27 Preached at Azariah Lyman's Barn (first notice of a barn.
28 Committee here — R Wright & Enoch Clark, Jona Lyman. Capt Bartlett 125. 126.
29 Officers &c here to provide men
30 Town meeting P.M.
July 1 Dined at Mr Judds. Rode with him & others to S.H. Preached Lecture for Rev. Judd.
2 Returned with Mr J. dined there.
Visited or called at N. Clark's. T. Thayer, Justin Edwards, N. Edwards, N. Parsons.
4 Preached at N. Clark's. 62. 63. Dined at Asa Thayers.
5 To Northampton & Hatfield. Rev. G. C. Lyman sick at Hatfield, bitter.
6 Rode into meadow with Rev Jos Lyman to see the grain. He goes to
No 5 to ordination Mr Bigelow. I at Mrs Hubbards with Rev G. C. h
I Lodged at Northampton. In Evening saw Miss Kate Johnson
and Miss Polly Talcott at Mr Stoddards.
7 Left hat at Mr Dickinsons. Rode to W.H.
8 Rode to Rufus Lyman's, Capt Bartlett, & Mr Strong.
9 Selectmen &c here to pay Soldiers' Bounty &c.
11 Preached at A. Lyman's Barn. 127. 128.
12 Town meeting.
13 Went with Mr Judd & Clark & Mr French to see Stoddards Lot. Dined at Mr Judd's
Rev Judd in town. Saw him at Dr Clarks & rode with him to his home.
14 Rode to Capt Wales & Mr Howards. People moving for Mr Howard gratis.
Visit at Gid. Clarks.
18 Preached at Southampton & Rev. Judd at W.H. Read in pulpit the
address of Congress.
19 Rode by Maj. Cappi's to N.H. & Hadley, & back to W.H. 2 ferries 3/ each
Hair cut 4/ Returned to W.H.
21 Rode to Ebenr Clark's & John & David Parsons.

Mr Hale's Diary at Westhampton 1779

1779
July 22. Town meeting & training to detach every 6th man to go to
mass. 3241. Connecticut — Windham.
23. Training again. In Evening Lt. Strong here to make a draft
till about 12 o'clock.
24 Pitch naye.
25 Preached at A. Lyman's barn. 129. 130.
26 Rode to Mr Jona Clarks & Mr Hilton's
27 Soldiers at Sylv. Judd's going to Windham. I sent letters.
29 Rode with R. Wright to Mr Smiths & Mr Fishers
Aug 1. Preached at N. Clark's 131. 132. Evening Mr E. Wright here.
3 Rode with Com. to see some land
4 Attended association at Nth at Rev. Wms. Present. Judd, Hopkins,
Forward, Backus [Granby] Lyman, Emerson, Bascom sr,
Hubbard, & Williams. Mr Hubbard preached Lecture
5 Mr Bascom returned & dined with me. Town Meeting P.M.
6 Committee to offer proposals of the Town met here, viz
Smith, R. Wright, E. Hinch, A. Lyman, N. Clark
7 Proposals opened. D. Clark sowed Turnips
8 Preached at N. Clarks 86. 133.
9 Horseshod at Nth 26/. equal to 1/1 — that is 24 for o. re.
11 Town meeting. New Proposals voted, which committee drew
up last week. Mr S. Kingsley brought them.
"I return them word that as matters are at present I shall think it
my duty to accept their invitation to settle with them, if things
continue to favor it."
12 Com. to prepare for ordination here — D. Clark, E. French, Jona Clark.
13 Rode to Rev. Judd's.
14 D. Strong had an house raised.
15 Preached at N. Clarks 134. 135. Church agree to be incorporated soon.
16 Rode to see Capt. Wales called at John Bakers
18 Wrote my answer accepting the Call. Rode to Old Mr Claflins.
21 Rode to Murrayfield to exchange with Mr Bascom
22 Preached at Ch. 134. 135.
23 Returned. Called at Lt. Kirklands — at Mr Fishers — Capt Bartletts &c
26. Sylv. Judd here. Gin him 114£ to get things for me in Boston.
29 Preached at Mr N. Clark's. Dined at Jr. John Bakers. 136. 137.
Evening J. Kingsley. A. Lyman & Ep. Wright & wife here.
30 S. Judd called on his way to Convention at Cambridge.
Sent Letter by him to Maj. Hale, Portsmouth.
31. Paid Mrs Allen (at Capt Bartletts? his sister) for making pair of breeches 7 dollars.
Sept 1. Wednesday. Rev Judd & Williams here to organize the Church
which is done at Mr. N. Clarks. Rev. Judd preached, & Rev
Rev. Wms made prayers. Rev Parsons of E. Haddam dined with us.
2 Town meeting. Town concur with church in their call to me
yesterday. Appointed 29th Sept. for ordination.
3 Church Committee here & signed letters to the churches desired to assist
at Ordination as voted by church Sept 1.
4 Reuben Wright here, and aids in sealing & directing letters to the churches
viz. Northampton, Hadley, Hatfield, Southampton Murrayfield, in this State
and 1st Coventry, Jr. Salmon Brook in Con. & Marlboro Vermont.
5 Preached at A. Lymans 138. 139.
6 Started for Connecticut — called at S. H. Westfield. Lodged at Rev. Strong's Sal. Brook
7 Reached Coventry.
8 Took Rev. Huntington a certificate of my church membership.
10 To Windham — bought 1/4 Tea $6.: 3 lbs Logwood $2 and a comb 3 Dolls.
Became bail for Stocking's to a woosen — paid $12. — Tried to get Lawn — could not.
12 Preached for day, for Rev. Huntington.
15 Began to Rev. John 30 dollars to buy a ticket for me.
Still Video cum Nil. (the Ripley girl) I conclude
16 Went to Hartford. Dined at Rev. Strong's Bought 4 yard Lawn cost 13 3/4 dol
and 1 dollar a thread. Proceed to Rev. Strong's Salmon Brook.
17 Rode to Rev. Judd's to dinner. Left Lawn there to be made.
Called at John Strong's

1779

Sept. 17. Called at Mr Judd's W.H. & settled for things he got for me in Boston, viz

		£
3 yds Broadcloth for great-coat at	10/10.	31.10
3½ yds Linnen	at 9/	31.10
1 Silk Hkf - 32/ pr Stockings	40/	21.12
⅓ yd Cambric 8/. ¼ yd Velvet 45/		10.5
Twist 10/ - 1/ of exchange		0.11
		95:8
Received back in money		18.12
		£ Sent. 114.0.0

Dined at Mr Clarks at Evening.

19 Preached at N. Clark's 69. 74. Dined at Mr Phelps.
Evening. E. Parsons, A. Lyman & Eph. Wright here

20 To Northampton to get Gt coat made at Mr Brecks. Saw Mr Backus of Granby

21 To Southampton back.

23 Town Fast previous to Ordination. Rev. Judd preached A.M. from Ps. 108 10 11
Rev. Williams of Deerfield P.M. Ps. 118. 8. 9.

25 Rufus Lyman called left cider, wine & apples for ordination. Gave me p hand

26 Preached at N. Clark's. 140 & 141

27 Rode to N.H. Paid on Gt Coat. & paid Brec. for making 36 dollars, or equel to 9/. 24 for 1. Paid him for other articles 17£. or 15/.

28 Council for ordination met here (at Dr Clarks, viz Rev. Judd. Hopkins, Huntington, Lyman of Hat. Bascom. Williams & Lyman of Marlborough with their churches — and Mr Hayes of Salmon Brook Rev Strong being unwell. Honrd father here also.
Examined in Evening. Rev. Judd, Moderator. Rev Jo Lyman Scribe

29 Very pleasant. Ordained. Rev. Bascom made the prayer; Rev Huntington preached 1 Cor III 7. Rev Hopkins made ordaining prayer. Rev Judd ordained and gave the charge. Rev Jo Lyman made last prayer. Rev ~~Jo Lyman~~ Williams gave right hand of fellowship — concluded with singing and pronouncing a blessing. The assembly numerous, & considerable company to dine at Dr Clarks — among them Mr T. Dwight, Cook, Smith, Johnson Packwood & Alexander, preachers, and Messrs Breck & Storrs

30 Remains of Company, viz Huntington, Hayes, Alexander & Packwood left us.

Oct 3. Preached at A. Lymans. 142 & 52. Evening Friend & wife here

4 Rode to Rev. Judd's. Paid Miss Sally for making Skirt &c 7 Dolls. She did not grate Evening home. Capt Bartlett, Rufus Lyman & Nathan Clark here to settle about expences of Ordination — Dorcas Clark sick with Camp Distemper

5 Job Clark & Ezra's wife here. She watched with Dorcas

6 Rode with S. Judd to see my land near N. Clark's. Brought home Mrs Clark & watch Polly Clark also watched.

7 Dorcas died this morning. Buried the 8th.

10 Preached at N. Clarks 143. 144

11 Rode with Dr Clark to Fetton's. Frosts, Jona Clark's &c

13 Preached a Lecture at N. Clark's 5/. After it had church meeting and chose deacons, &c. (Reuben Wright & Ellakim Clark

17 Preached at Sam Kingsley's (first time) 145. 146
Baptized child of Lt Josiah Lyman, Elihu — born day before. 14 Bap

18 Rode to Mr Chilson's where there is Training. Dined at Baker's. Called at N. Clarks. T. Thayers, N. Edwards, N. Parsons

19 Rode to N.H with S. Judd to buy a little land of Enoch Clark. He promises so much I may dig a well upon it. Returned to WH.

20 Capt. Bartlett & Lt Strong here & Soldiers from N.H. going to join Gen. Washington

21 Fix a place for a well.

24 Preached at N. Clarks 147. 148.

25 To N.H. and Hatfield. Called at Mrs Hubbards — lodged at Rev Lymans. 2 Lions

28 I am 26 years old. Church Meeting P.M.

29 Dr Enoch Clark at N. Clark's. He is to let me have land to set house on

31 Preached at Sam Kingsley's 149. 150.

Nov 1. Rode with S Judd to his bro Solomon's house — then alone to Capt Wales & Brs. Clark's

2 Mr French's sons began a well for me yesterday. Have found a rock.
Mr Porter of Brimfield preached a Lecture at Asa Thayer's

4 State Fast. Preached at N Clarks 51. & 151. Evening Dr. Wright. Friend & Jud here

7 Preached at Sam Kingsley's 152. 153. mention to church that Dr Clark had accepted appointment of Deacon.

8 Mr Angel who is digging well for Solo. Judd inspected my well. Gave it out for this year
Met Committee who are to clear 8 acres of my land

14 Mr Hale's Diary in W.H. 1779

1779

Nov 9. Attended Association at Southampton. 10th Rev Beeson preached Lecture
11 To W.H. Miss Sally Judd with me to her brothers.
13 Fixed another place for well.
14 Exchanged with Rev. Judd. Evening Dr Edwards & Lew King in.
15 Rode to Coventry by way of Springfield.
16 To see grandmother Strong.
17. Rev G.C. Lyman & Miss Lucy & Esther Hubbard at Coventry.
Evening & N. (Courting Miss Ripley probably.
19 Rode to Salmon Brook. Bought 2 quires paper at Hill & Windsor paid 8/ 12.
New String was dismissed Wednesday last.
20 Home by way Southampton &c.
21. Preached 154. 155 Place not stated. Meeting thin. Rainy. At Lyman's in evening
22 Rode to Tyler's, Curtis's, Claflins, N. Clark's J. Clark's & Fellows. Stopped at J Clark's,
Abner Claflin removed to Sandisfield last week. [the exchange of lands with Oliver Sprague
23 Mr Fellow began my well.
27 Wrote a letter to Mrs Rebecca H. Probably Jr. Hale's wife concerning the
duty of parents to baptize their children & to begin religion themselves now.
28 Preached at N Clark's 156. 157.
29 To Mr Fellows, Montagues, Levi & Oliver Post's. Mr Judd's in Evening
30 Trying to change land with Mr Brock.
Dec 1. Dr Clark & S Kingsley go to view Mr Brock's farm west of Road.
3 Preached Sacramental Lecture at Sam Kingsley's 158
5 Preached at Sam Kingsley's 159. 160. Administered Lord's Supper (first time.
2 baptisms.
6 Rode to Mr Judds and read newspaper
9 Continental Thanksgiving. Preached at N Clarks No 161
— Died at Esq. Wright's.
12 Preached at Sam Kingsleys 162. 163 — 13 Town meeting.
14 Hands come to rock in my well.
15 Mr Fellow here to join Church.
17 Mr Wright (Esq.?) took news papers. I read his last weeks paper.
19 Snow 2 feet deep. Preached at N. Clarks to a few 3 or 4 No 164. 165
Snow fell & wind blew.
26 Preached at A Lyman's. 166. 167.
28 10 inches of Snow fell.
31 Smith. Selling. Mr Judd here, & Col Bartlett. Rode to Dea Wright's.

The Weather in December. This was the beginning of the cold winter
Mr Hale notices 3+1+1+4 = 9 inches of Snow in November.
In December several snows & much wind & cold — sunny blustering snowy days —
Dec 19. he called the whole 2 feet Deep. 14 inches of this fell the 18th.
Cold but not much snow fell till 28th (after 18th) when 10 inches fell.
No more Snow in December.

1780 Jany 1. Saturday. Extremely cold
2 Preached at N. Clarks 168-169. with an appendix for new year. Cold
3 Snows and wind. 4th snow drives. Last snow 8 inches. Snow 3 feet in woods
5 People break paths some. 6th Wind & storm.
6 Solomon Judd married & moves to W.H. 7th Last night & this morning
wind high, cold & storm very tedious. Snow more than 3 feet
8 Clear, windy - snow flies.
9 Preached at A Lymans. Meeting thin for want of paths. Preached 170. 171
10 Not so cold. 11 cloudy. 12 clear
12 People break a path toward Northampton - did some yesterday
Rode to S. Judd's. Kept one to W.H. & S.H. Snow flies some
13 cold, windy, & snow flies. 14th blustering. They break path to Nathan Clark's
15 clear. 16 preached at N. Clarks 172. 173. Bad stirring for want of paths.
17 Rode to Capt. Bartlett's. 18th Clear. 19th Dea. Clark to N.H. brought out Phebe &
20 Extremely cold & windy. 21 cold. 22 clear & cold
23 preached at A. Lymans 174. 175. Home to Dinner.
24 Rode to Southampton. Clear & cold. 25 clear & cold
26 Rode to see Mr Tyler's Daughter, sick. 27 Cloudy. 28 clear & cold.
29 Extremely cold. 30 Preached at N. Clarks 176. 177. Night windy.
31 cold & windy.

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a little serious attention in Spring of 1780 — not a revival. no conference meetings till 1784

1780 Feb 1. more calm. Sylv Judd has a son born this morning.
Rev Bascom called + I rode with him to Association. Hadley
Have hair cut &c at N.H. 12/.
Feb 2. Present, Hopkins, Forward, Lyman, Judd. Wells, besides Bascom + myself
I preached 178. cold.
3 Cold + clear. Returned home. 4 cold + clear. 5 cold
6 Preached at Dr. Lymans. 178. 179. Evening Capt. Wright + wife. Dea Wright + S. K. here
7 Rode to Mr. Fishers + Mr Smiths. 8 Snows from N.E. — 8 or 10 inches fell
9 clear. 10 pleasant. 11 cloudy. Thaws some at it has a little for 2 days past
11 Preached Lecture at N. Clark's 180. Visited Mr Tyler's Daughter.
1 ---- 11 Capt. Wales died to Day about noon 12 cooler
13 Preached 181. 182 and adm'd Lords Supper. Dn. Clark got wine at N.H. 12th
14 Capt Wales buried. Scatted at Solo. Judd's.
15 Rode to N.H. + Hatfield. Rev G. G. Lyman married to Lucy Hubbard.
Doct. Waldo + Elihu Ethan Lyman threw from Coventry. I lodged at Rev Lyman
16 clear + warm. 17 Rev. G.G.L + wife left for Marlboro, others for Coventry
I saw Mr Storrs at N.H. (Schoolmaster) called on Squire Strong. Mr Dwight
and Doct. Phelps. Returned to W.H. 18 Thawy. 19 pleasant
20 Preached at N.L. 183. 184. 21 pleasant. 22 snow + rain
Rev Judd + wife at W.H. 21st. Ruy + Mr Solomon J. dined at Dea Clark's 22d
Mr Sylv. Judd gave me Register + Hymn a nac gratis.
£13 due to me for preaching before Ordination.
23 Rain + snow. 24 To Southampton + preached Lecture for Rev Judd 180.
25 Ch. Committee here to prepare articles in settling difficulties.
26 Mrs Frost + Felton desire to join church. 27 Preached at N.C. 185. 186
29 Warm as May it is green.
March 1. Preached Lecture at Capt. Bartletts 58. Lucy Bezwick at Dea. Clark's
Desires to join church
5 Preached at N.L. 187. 188.
6 Town meeting at Jos. Chilson's. I made prayer. rode to Mr Tylers
8 Preached Lecture at Mr Smiths 189. 9 Town meeting P.M.
10 Mr Averid mentioned. 12 Preached at N.C. 190. 191
15 Preached Lecture at old Mr Tylers. 189. Evening at Solo. Judd's
17 Mrs Lyman desires to join church. 19 Preached at N.L. 192. 193
20 To Mr Tylers + Dea Clark's. 22 Lecture at Felton's — baptized children
26 Preached at N.C. 195. 196. 27 To Northampton. (194)
29 Mr Kilbourn preached a lecture at Lymans
30 Rev Judd — do — at do.
P.6. 31 Selectmen here to settle for my preaching + board before Ordination — 13 Sabbaths 884 dollars or pounds, viz 68 each sabbath.
April 2 Preached 197. 198 at N.L. Sacrament.
3 Set out for Connecticut — called at Rev Judd's. Rev Graham's, Rev Strong's
in Simsbury + to Windsor. 4th to Hartford + home at Coventry.
Called at Hartford on printers, to get Ordination Sermon printed.
Paid 2 dolls at ferry. 6 Saw "Brother Billey" ap. at Lebanon
8 Shop raised for Billey. 9 preached ½ day for Rev. Huntington.
11 Evening — confabulated with Miss Ripley.
13 Started for Westhampton. Paid 60 dolls for 4 quires paper at the Mill
Paid at river 4 dolls for the flood + 4 dolls for river.
Agreed with Goodwin to print 350 ordination Sermon at 2½ sheet.
Lodged at Rev. Strong's. Salmon Brook.
2 ---- 14 Rev Judd at Sylvesters; whose child died 2 o'clock morn. 15th
15 New Constitution come. Rode to Southampton to Rev. Judd's.
16 preached at Southampton 190. 191. About 5 o'clock walked to the
burying yard, where Mr Judd's child was buried, by the side of 3 others.
17 Rode with S. Judd + wife to W.H. 23 preached 199. 200. at N.C.
25 To N.H with S. Judd. See John Hunt about Land
26 Continental Fast. Preached at N.L. 201. 202.
26 Went to Sylvesters Judd's to live, Mrs Clark being unwell.
27 old Mr Claflin here. Esq. Kirkland to measure land 28th.
30 Walked to N.C. + preached 203. 204.
May 2. Rode to Hatfield to Association. 3. Rev Judd preached.
People after Lecture sing finely. 7 Preached at N.L. 205. 206.
8 Town meeting at N. Clarks to consider new Constitution.
Johnsmith, N. Lyman, G. Clark, Zach. Curtis + myself appointed a Com. to exam. + report.
9 Sylv. Judd to N.H. to get Esq. Buck to exchange land with me.
10 Committee met here to consider the Constitution.

16 Mr Hales Diary 1780

May
13. Exchange of Land had been effected. Rode with S. Judd & S. Kingsley to see where to build (on land that was Breck's?) Mr Eph. Wright of N.H. and Mr John Smith prized my land 20 acres to Mr Breck yesterday, and 32 of his off the S.W. corner of his farm to me.
14 Preached at N.C. 207. 208. Fire alarm on Mr Breck's land, and near Jona. Clarks. Helped to stop fire at Mr Breck's land.
15 Rode to Mr Boyden's - saw Mr T. Dwight. Rode to Northampton. Saw Esq. Breck. Paid Eph. Wright for appraising 60 dollars. Paid 3½ Dolls for having horse shoe set.
Had taken newspaper with Eph. Wright. N.H. Paid him 12½ dolls for my paper
16 Town meeting. Paid Jona Wales 30 Dolls for what he did on my land before I exchanged
18 John Strong planted corn for S. Judd
19 In morning thunder rain - then very dark with smoke & clouds. This was Dark Day. Candles lighted in Court at Springfield & Hampshire Men began to clear my building place to-day gratis. (Mr S. on all mentioned upon
21 Preached at A.L. 209. 210.
22 Houses pot staked out & cellar began. Agreed with Mr Montague to clear one acre of land - 18½ dolls. Mr Jos Chilson talks of another acre
23 Wrote to father &c to send to Coventry by Dr Rust. Southampton.
28 Mr Hale preached at Westfield and Mr Parsons at W.H. (Parsons of Amherst.
29 Rode to Pelton's, N. Tyler's, Johnson's Frosts, Jona Clarks. (Frost lived a while above Jona Clark's.
31 Rode to N.H. Drew writings for lands which Mr Breck & I exchanged. Paid Esq. Strong 10 dolls for acknowledging. Saw Mr Dwight, Mr Storrs.

June 4 Preached at A.L. 211. 212. 8 Preached Lecture at N.C. 213. or rather in Lieut. Enoch Clark's barn. Church meeting. (Barn burned when it now does
10 Mr Judd & others went to draw timber for my house from old spot to new - gratis.
11 Preached at Lt Enoch Clarks barn. Ad. Sacrament. 214. 215.
12 See about frame, cellar, clearing land, &c.
14 To Southampton. Saw Edwards & Silence Judd married. Returned with the company to Mr Edwards house. (Frederic Judd & Caroline Woodbridge, lodged at Sy. Judd's. (accidental - she at Dr Woodbridge's
18 Preached at A.L. 215. 216. My house raised. Miss Sarah Judd here
21 At N.H. 95. Preached at Lt Enoch Clark's Barn 218. 219.
27 Rode with S. Judd to see Dunghill on Spruce Hill & mine near Chesterfield.
28 Soldiers go to join Continental army.
29 At N.H. paid Mr Breck for mats, breeches, for buttons &c 75 Dolls.

P. 6 Horseshod 24 dollars equal to 1/6. - this is 96 for 1. error.
3 30 Justin Edwards child died yesterday. Buried to-day? Born 28th.

July 1. Training to get men
2 Exchanged with Rev. Judd S.H.
3 Rode to Coventry by Springfield. Paid 24 dolls each to get 2 Deeds recorded (Ferry at Springfield 3 dollars.
5 Boug't at Norwich 3½ yds linen 350 dolls and Thread 6 dolls
Lodged at Rev. Throop's. & Mr T. (That is, counting Octavia (8th) Throop.
7 & 8 Returned to W Hampton. Baptized N. Clarks sick child
9 Preached at Lt Enoch Clark's barn 220. 221.
10 Call to see Mr Averid sick. Cath Everett.
13 Pair of Stockings of Jona Clark, 15 £ equal to 5/. - This is 60 for 1.
16 Preached at Lyman 222. 223. Thin meeting.
17 To N.H. 20 State Fast. Preached at Lt E Clarks barn 224. 225
21 Rode to Mr Bullards. O Sprague, T. Thayer, E Stearns, E. Thayer. Evening Solo Judd & wife here - about joining the church.
23 Exchanged with Rev Williams. Preached at N.H. 222. 223.
27 Church formed at Norwich. I rode there with Rev Judd, and Dea Wright. Met Rev. Bascom & Huntington there at Rev. Goodell's. also Mr Abraham Fowler. [Mr Goodell preached at Norwich 18th Tuesday p. 18 Dec. 80.
29 Paid Sarah Judd for making a shirt 35 dollars.
30 Preached at Timo. Phelps barn. 226. 227.

Aug. 1. Association at Munnysfield. Present Judd, Hopkins, Lyman, Bascom Wms & Hale. See Mr Barker, Smith, Cobb, Fowler, Goodell & Cook.
2 Rev Bascom's concio. Mr A. Cook licensed. Rev Lyman preached Lecture
5 Paid Sibil Burk 30 dollars for making a shirt.
6 Preached at Lymans 228. 229.

[Johnson & Frosts were visiting at Mr Chilsons

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August 7 Study short hand a little
4 10 Nathan Clark's child died. 11 buried.
11 Talk with John Baker's wife about joining church.
13 Preached at N.C. 230. 231. Evening, French, Burk, Hyman & Col Judd here
16 Rev. Goodell & wife & Jona. Ware here - going after whortleberries.
16 Town Meeting. Voted to raise 300£
19 I begin to take newspaper. 20 Preached 232, 233 at A.L.
P.6. 21 To Hatfield. 22 to Hadley. Watch fixed at Yeomans 60 dollars or 5/ Hadley 3.18
Hard 3.90] Every 3 dollars each way. Back to Hatfield.
23 Mr Hale. Rev Jos Lyman & Rev. E.C Lyman bathe in the river.
Returned through N.H. Saw Samuel Breck owe him some
24 People clearing my land. 27 Preached at N.C. 234. 235.
29 Mr Judd goes to Springfield with cattle.
Sept 3. Preached at A.L. 236. 237
4 First Town meeting under Constitution - at N. Clark's.
Agreed with Mr Frost & Nathan Tyler to clear 3 acres for 27 dolls.
6 Capt Jona Judd brought Hartford & Boston papers.
Rode to the Herrings. My grains to be sowed next week
10 Preached at N.C. 238. 239. 11 Rode to Coventry.
12 To Rev. Throops. 6 S.T. (with Octavia Throop.
13 At Jona Lyman's, Lebanon. 15 at Esq. P. Strong's call.
15 For home - paid for 2 quires Paper at the mill 50 dolls - ferry 4 dolls
16 Found Rev. Marsh of Wethersfield at Suffield - arranged to have
Rev. Marsh preach at S. Hampton, Rev. Judd at W. Hampton
& Rev Hale at Ludlow.
17 Mr Hale preached in Ludlow. 18 Rode to Mr Backus's Granby.
and to Rev. Woodbridge's S. Hadley. Home.
22 Planted peach & plum stones. 24 Preached at N.C. 240. 241
only 6. sisters] 24 Contribution called for of 6 dolls each for the church members
25 Rev Judd & his brother Timo. Judd. Esq. here. Rode with them
to Deac Wright's & Sam'l Edwards' 28 Husk corn in Evening.
29 John Woodward left work here to go into the army.
Oct 1. Preached at A.L. 242. 243. 2d Preached at Dea Mr Tyler's.
5 Preached Lecture at Southampton. & Preached at N. Clark's 245. 246.
9 Town meeting at N. Clark's. John Smith chosen Representative
12 Town meeting at do. about Raising Beef.
15 Preached at A.L. 247. 248.
16 Mary Hunt killed by a harrow which is drawn over her. [Thu at S. Judd's.
16 Sorrey Mr Stoddard's land sold at auction for Taxes. S Judd bid off part
of a lot South of mine.
16 Soldiers (for 3 months) came home yesterday & to-day.
17 People to work at Mr Hales well and at fence.
Evening Mr Judd took up bees - gave me a hive
20 Mr Judd sold cattle to town to provide the 1880 pounds required,
and went with them to Southampton &c.
22 Preached at N.C. 249. 250
23 Mrs Judd gone to Solomon's who has a son born today. I cooked a dinner
for myself & Mr Joseph Barker. 24 Rev Judd here.
25 Evening. J Smith, Burk, Dr Clark, J Wales & Solo Judd here.
27 Large Eclipse about noon; cools the air like an evening shade
28 Anne 27 years old. 29 Preached at A.L. 251. 252
Nov 1. Snow all Day & high wind. some rain. Solomon Judd's horse killed
by a tree under Moses Tyler 3d Town meeting.
Mr Hale unwell this week. 5 Preached at N.C. 57. & Skeleton 253
Evening. Dr Wright, S. Kingsley & Burk here.
Ezra K Judd came & brought 200 Ordination Sermon
6 Left Sermons in several places. 8th Brother Adams here
9 Mr. Kilbury ordained at Chesterfield.
12 Preached at A.L. 254. 255.
13. Rode through S.H. Westfield (stopping there) S. Brook. and 14 Windsor &
to Father's. 15. Rode to Rev. Throops & S.T.
16 At Jona Lyman's Lebanon. 19 Preached at N. Coventry 2 sermons. Esq. Strong
21 To Rev. Throop & S.T. "Veniam ejus impetro parentum approbationem
eam matrimonio ducere."
23 For Home. Paid at Mill 50 dolls for 2 quires paper. Ferry 4 dolls.
24 Reached Southampton & staid there. 25 Rainy.
26 Preached at S.H. & Rev Judd at W.H. Evening

18 Mr Hales Diary.

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Nov 27. Called upon old uncle Strong who is sick — & to W. H.
Took 487 dolls of Jona Clark & 415 of Sylv. Judd.
28 To Northampton got a hat. 960 dollars.
30. With Mr Judd to Dear Clarks. Mrs Judd rides to her brother Lymans.

Dec. 1. Lecture at Lymans 53. G. Clark J. Curtis & Merriam here at S. Judds
2 Ebenr. French Jr returned from Boston.
3 Preached at N.C. & Adm. L. Supper. 256. 257
p. 16 4 Rev. Tracy preaching at Norwich — calls here see below.
7 U. States. Thanksgiving. Preached 258 at Mr Clark's
8 Rode with Mrs Judd to various places
10 Preached at N.L. 259. 260. 11 To Mr Boyden's
12 With S. Judd to Pomeroy's Mountain. Capt J. Judd here
Capt J. Judd bought me Velvet & twist for Breeches in Boston 14 £.

5 17 Preached at N Clark's 261 262. Hannah Tyler (long sick) died yesterday
18 Rev Strong of Simsbury Here — went to see Land. Same 19 th.
19 Hannah Tyler buried.
20 With Rev Strong to Bakers, Jona. Clark's.
21 Weighing — I weighed 160. Sylv. Judd 194, Mrs Judd 120.
24 Preached at N.L. 263. 264 25 Town meeting. Snow 10 inches deep
26 Rev Judd here. Rode with him to Solomon's
27 Preached 265 at Jotham Clark's Southampton: Rev J. with me
28 Rode with Rev Judd & saw him marry Roger Clapp & Sarah Strong
she married for third time — under 30. Home.
31 Preached at N Clarks 265. 266.

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Jany 1 Monday Town Meeting at Mr Clark's — also Training in morning.
"Evening a play & some fighting at Mr N. Clark's." (under 16.
2 Capt. Judd here & Mr Judd here. Miss Sarah Judd here.
5 With Mr & Mrs Judd to Dear. Clark's.
Various here to settle with Elihu Coats for striking him Monday Eve.
Coats lives at S. Judd's
8 Visited D. Parsons. J. Parsons, Mr Sprague, Curtis &c.
1 10 David Parsons child died — 11th child buried.
11 Married Ebenezer French Jr and Lucy Beswick, at Sam. Kingsley's
[First couple married by E. Hale.] A large collection of people at E. French's.
Fee for marrying 75 dollars. [Simpson Chester P. brought up at S. Kingsley's
16 Walked with S. Judd to take his goats to pasture.
17 Visited Merriam's child sick. Mr Tyler came for him. In Eben Clark's house
20 Sibi Burt here Desires to join the church.
22 Rev. Strong of Simsbury here. Town Meeting.
2 23 Snow about 2 feet deep. 24 Mr Merriam's child died. 25 buried.
27 Rode to Deerfield — 28 Preached at Deerfield gratis (Mr Ashley dead.
Evg. Married T. Mumm & Elizabeth Smith.
29 Back to Hatfield. Company from N.H. 30 to N.H & home. Dined at Maj. Clapp's

Feb 2. Rev Kirkland called here. 4 Snow & hail, & evening lightning & thunder.
6 To Greenfield to Association at Rev Newton's — Present Porter Nash
Hopkins, Forward, Wright, Newton, Wells, Lyman, Hale. Mr Gaylord there.
7 Rev. Porter preached. Hopkins & Forward went to Council at Charlemont. Home
12 Started for Coventry. Lodged at Rev Strongs. 13 at Rev Graham's He will
go to W & S. Hampton next Sabbath. Got Mr Ely of Enfield to preach for Mr G.
14 Rea. to home in C. called at Rev Bliss on way.
17 Went to Enfield. 18 preached for Mr Ely. 19 Returned to Coventry & Rev. Throops & S.O.
20 Carried. Evening again & S.O.
23 Set out for W.H. through Enfd. Suffield. Ferry 8 dolls. 24 Westfield. S.H & W.H.
26 Read in Dr. Butlers Analogy. 28 N. Clark & wife here.

March 2 Went to Dear Clarks to aid Committee to settle with Treasurer.
Then late in Evening. 5 Town Meeting. I opened with prayer
8 Town Meeting. 12 old Mr Claflin sick at Mr Merriam's
13 Assisted J. Smith & Eben Clark to settle Treasurer's Accts at Dr Clarks
15 Mr & Mrs Burt came here & lodged.
3 18 Hannah Wit died. 20 Funeral of Hannah Wit. (Who? Sister of
20 Visited Dr. Bancroft who is sick. Rev Judd here. [illegible] wife died here.
21 Rode with Rev Judd, Sylv Judd & wife to Norwich to see the Proud
Installation of Mr Tracy. The Council all failed. I preached.
Saw Mr Baxter & Rev Kilburnpe. Returned.
24 Rode to Amherst. Mr D. Parsons at home. 25 Preached at Amherst. 27 home
31 Mr Judd has word "ole Lad".

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April 1. Sunday. 2d Town meeting for Gov. &c
3 Mr Judd killed Pork - 2 hogs cut about 135 cwt
9 To Southampton, Uncle Aaron Strong's. Rev Judds &c
Paid Miss Sarah Judd 48 dolls for making 2 shirts some time ago.
12 Rev Judd here - John Woodward still at work at S.J
16 Helped Mr Judd split a pile of wood. Visited Mr Fisher's
17 Rode to Abiathar Bunch Jr.
20 Officers chosen at Mr Clark's. A Lyman Capt. Nath Edwards Lt
A Fisher Ens.
23 For Coventry - reached Dr. Lymans. 24 at fathers
25 Rode to Rev. Throops. Mr Benj Throop came home
26 Rode with Rev. Throop. Saw Rev. Strong. Miss Octavia Throop returned from N. London where she has been 2 weeks. Evening came home 6
27 Stands for W.H. 28 Reached Rev Judd's. 29 Preached at S.H. Rev J. at W.H.
30 Rev Strong moved last week to Southampton. Called on him.

May 1. Mr Burk & I set out 20 apple Trees on my grain & 4 peach trees.
3 Continental Fast. Preached 2 sermons. 10 Training for
10 Non-com. officers. Sylv. Judd, Clerk; R. Lyman, P. Montague, Sol. Judd and Jona Wales. Sergts; O. Post. J. Bullard, S Burk, & French Jr Corporals
11 Mr Oliver Wright first named.
12 Rode to Deerfield. 13 Preached at Deerfield
14 Returned. Plum, plumb & cherry trees begin to bloom
15 Determined on place for a barn
16 Rode to Rev Strong's S.H. & to Aaron Strongs. Apple trees begin to bloom
18 Rec'd 81 Dolls for 13 ordination Sermon sold by Mr Bascom
P 6. at 6 pence each - that is 6/6 equal to 81 dolls - 75 for 1.
Uncle Aaron Strong died to day. 19 He was buried.
19 Brother David came.
21 Rode with David. Town Meeting. John Smith chosen Representative.
22 Rode to Rev Strongs & Rev Judds
23. Rev Tracy Installed at Norwich. Mr Perkins preached.
Rev Balcom gave charge. Rev Hulburn made the prayers
Rev Judd did nothing. Returned.
24 Wrote to Miss A. Ripley. by Bro. David. Rev Perkins & Tracy dined here
25 Mrs Judd rode my horse to her sister Dada's. 28 Rev Judd here
30 Mrs S. Judd began to take up his well. It founded the 13th.

June 1 Planted one Bushel of Potatoes at my place. Mr Gee's chimney built
3 Sunday. Began to catechise the Children at A Lymans
6 Solomon Judd's barn raised. Rev Judd & Rev Strong there.
7 Set out Cabbage plants. Oliver Wright to barn raised June 7 for
12 My barn raised. Mr Wilder began my chimney.
14 Mr Joel Bartlett first named.
18.19 Rode to Coventry. Bought nails at S. Hampton.
21 Rode to Rev Throop's. 24 Preached for Rev Throop. 25 evening to S.T.
26 To Coventry. 28 Wrote to Miss S.T. Ladies danced at aunt Robinson's
29-30. Rode to W.H.

July 1. Sunday. 2 S. French mentioned. 1st week.
8 Sunday. Baptised children John Parsons, Gad Clark, A. French.
10 Called at Mr Herring's. Rode to John Fisher's. & Mr Hulbert's
15 Sunday. Began to read Chapter in bible as a part of public Worship
17 N. Tyler here. I wrote for him & wife confessions fornications
20 Rode to Mr Blish's (first named) & Mr Howards
22 Sunday. N. Tyler & wife Olive exhibit confession
Rev. p. 79 23 Training & Town meeting. to raise 3 three months men
26 Rode to Norwich with S. Judd. 2 men reaping for one
28 Rode to Williamsburg to Mr Allis.
29 Preached at Williamsburg. Mr Strong preached for me
30 Called at Capt Fairfield's. Rode to Northampton. Mr Wms. Mr Dwight &c

Aug 1st Wednesday. Rev Judd here. My new land burnt.
5 Sunday Preached at Lt. Gad. Clark's.
7 Association at Rev Emerson's Conway. 8 Mr Emerson's concio.
8 Mr Strong preached. 9 Home. 15 Mr & Mrs Judd to S.H.
20 To Coventry. 21 To Rev. Throop's. 22 Rode with Mrs O.T. to Mr Hinckley's in Lebanon Goshen. 23d there. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday & S.T.
24 For W.H. Brother Billey mentioned. Stood at Windsor. 25 to Southampton.
26 Preached at S.H. Rev Judd at W.H. Rev Strong still in S.H.
27 To W.H. hail Set a net for Pigeons. 29 Mr Judd catches pigeons. Town meeting
29 Sol. Judd's child badly burnt. Rev Judd out. 31 Rev Judd out again.

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Sept: 2 Sunday. Baptised Lucinda Clark of Nathan & Ebenezer one of Eben Stearns.
3 To Gld. Clarks, to get published.
4 To S.H. & Westfield for nails, &c — to pay in wheat at com. price
8000 shingle nails at 7/6. — Wheat now 6/.
7 Wrote to Mrs O.T. 8 Rode to Williamsburg. 9 Preached at Wms Lg.
10 Returned by way of Northampton. 12 Solomon Edwards mentioned.
13 Rev G.G. Lyman here. 14 Rode with him
15 To Hatfield. 16 Preached at Hatfield & Mr Lyman at W.H.
16 Returned. Bought at N.H. ½ pound tea 4/6. ½ the tea to Mr Judd
Rev p 79 18 Training. ¼ of militia to be in readiness to march to Con.
21 S. Edwards dau. born. 23 Sunday Complaint against John Bullard.
Evening with Mr & Mrs Judd to Mr Burt's
27 Rode to Coventry with Sylv. Judd. 28 Visited several places with him
29 Rode with Mr Judd. to Jos Joseph & wife to Rev Throop's. Called at Mr Wells
30 Sunday morning, married to Miss Octavia Throop
Rev. Throop preached both parts of Serv. Present at Marriage, viz
Col Harris wife, Mr West wife, Wm Throop & wife, May. Throops wife
Mrs Huntley &c.

Oct 1. At Rev Throops. Call at Wm. Throops. Mr Judd rode to Town to hear trial of Waller
2 Rode with Mrs Hale Mr Judd & Sally Throop to Mr Wests & to Coventry. Mr Throop joins
3 Brothers Billey, David, & Miss Ripley join the company. Rode to Mr
Morley's W Springfield.
4 Called at Westfield, Rev. Judds & Sylv Judds. Get to my house little after 2
Found there Dr Wright, Dr Clark, Mrs Clark & Mrs Judd.
5 Rode to Sylv Judd's. Company there from S.H.
6 Mr Hough & Sally Throop left — She for Nor. Billey & David rode to Southampton.
David returned
7 Sunday. Preached at N.C.
8 David, Miss Ripley & sister Anna left us for home
10 Mrs Hale to Mr. Herrings to quilting. 11 Ch. meeting about Bro. Bullens
11 Mr Fisher, Capt Bartlett, Sen Porter & Sylv Judd called Hear tea. Capt Lyman, R Lyman & L Strong called.
12 Sally Throop returned with Mr West with her. Presents from Council persons.
15 Rev Judd here. Capt Judd here &c. 16 To N.H. with Mrs Hale & S. Throops, bought ½ d Tea 5/.
18 Mrs Hale made Candles. Several people here. 19 with Mrs H & Sally T. to Sylv. Judd's
21 Baptised 2 children. 22 Rhuns. Bartlett & Sen Porter here. Mrs Herring here.
23 Rev Strong & wife & Rev Holcomb & wife here. Also Mr Hayes & Mr Jos. Strong Jr.
25 with Mrs H. & S.T. to Mr Phelps's.
25 Rode to Chesterfield with Mr Bailey & married Mr Shaylor & Miss Clouson
26 Called at Oliver Clapp's. 28. 28 yrs old. 29 Several women here.
30 Rode to Rev Strong's S.H. left Sally Throop to go to Con. with Rev Parsons of E. Haddam
Nov 2 Capt Judd here; comes with Sally Throop.
3 Rode to Dr Pierce's Chesterfield. 4 Preached at Ch. 3 sermons
6 Association at Granby at Mr Backus's. Present Judd, Bascom, Fitch's
Howard, Leavitt, Backus, Emerson, Wells, Lyman, Hale. Rev Strong invited to set.
7 Rev. Woodbridge came, & Mr Hayes, and preached. Lodged with Mr Hayes at Maj. White's.
8 Rode to N Hartf with Rev Strong & went to Caleb Strong's.
Recommended by Gov Griffin & Council
8 Michael D..... executed. I saw him hanged at 3 o'clock.
8 Rev. Jos Lyman preached at the Court house at Hartford from James I. 15. on the occasion
8 Miss Sally Throop went away today with Mr Hough & Miss Susanna Johnson
12 Well cradle of Pole raised. 18 Rev. Judd preached at Chesterfield
20 Rode to Westfield with Mrs H. 21 Mr Atwater Ordained
22 Home. 25 Sunday Church contributed 9d. per member
30 Several presents of meat, &c.
In this month Mr & Mrs H visited many places & had many visitors.

Dec 2. Sunday. Read a Brief for contribution in behalf of people of S. Carolina
Mss 19.104 and Georgia, recommended by Congress & ordered by Gov. Appointed
2 & 3 Sabbaths hence for Contribution. Mrs Hale propounded for adm. to Church.
3 Mr Boyden have put his hand to a Confession see 17th Jan 2.
5 Married Jonathan Wales & Beulah Clark at Northampton. Fee 6/
6 At Mr Wales with Mrs H.
("Joseph". He mentions planking the vault of Joseph, & raising the Joseph. Query.
10 Two feet of snow on the woods. 13 Continental Thanksgiving.
Dined with Mrs H. at Sylv. Judds.
14 Training. Sylv & Sol. Judd here
15 The "Joseph" robbed. 16 Preached at Hatfield. Rev Lyman at Williamsburg.
17 Town meeting. 19 Hand got wood gratis. & Rev Judd at W.H.
23 Preached at Strongs Hos. People contributed 12/2 & Sylv J. 3 3/ for S. Carolina & Georgia
Mrs Hale joined Church mss 19.104.

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Dec 24. Preached at Sam Frenches. Bought hog at 3 7/8 d. per lb. 184 lbs ½ - 59/7.
25 Rode to Wmsburg & attended Council at Mr Whites. Lodged at Fairfields
26 Rev Joseph Strong Installed at Williamsburgh.
Rev Judd preached. — Hopkins gave charge. Hensdale of Windsor made Installing Prayer. Emerson gave right hand. Wells made last prayer. & Lyman the first.
30 Exchanged with Rev Strong of Williamsburg: Had Wh. & Mr Howard delicious.

(Preaching in 1781 was alternately at N. Clarks & Lymans — occasionally at other places. Lectures were preached at various places.
Sermons in 1781 marked from 267 to 350 both inclusive.

1782 Jany 1. Tuesday. 2d Church meeting (& lecture) at N. Clarks.
Mr Boyden confessed about offering money in a paper on the Sabbath. Admonition for John Bullard voted. — Mr Howard confined by chains
Jan 2. Committee here to settle my salary — put it on wheat 5/. rye 3/. corn 2 1/2 instead of 4/. 3/. & 2/. Makes 43 = 48.1.6.
6 Sunday Preached at S. Kingsley's 7 Read Dr Price upon Liberty &c
9 "Joseph" not yet finished. 12 finished. 17 Solo Judd & Clarissa here.
20 Sunday at A.L. Baptised Sophia Lyman. 23 Snow fell 14 inches
Cold weather many days — to end of month.
Feb 5 Rev Judd & wife. Solo Judd & wife & Mr Edwards here
11 Mr Hulburt & wife here. (Hulburt sentenced to hire on W.H. for above Reuben
12 People get me wood gratis. I worked with them.
17 Sunday Preached at A.L. Baptised Hannah Judd of Sol.
24 Evening. Herring & wife here. 25 Boynton Frenchman comes here
26 Rev Strong & wife & Capt Fairfield & wife here.
March 1. Refers to a "Post." supposedly from Hartford.
4 Town meeting at N. Clarks. I opened it with prayer
Accomodations to build a meeting house by Summer of 1783
40 by 50 feet. 6 Mrs Hale to Rev Tracy's Norwich.
11 Solomon Herring came here to be schooled (first notice of a scholar
14 Rev Tracy & wife here. Mr Herring helped me fix a bee shelter.
Took Mr Herring's Pung & brought hive of bees home from Sol Judd's
26 Mr Bush & wife here.
27 Town meeting for hiring Soldiers for three years. Mr. d.d in Continental service. He may be brought up at Capt Bartlett's
29 Called to see Widow Frost at Capt Bartlett's
April 1. Monday. Set out for Connecticut with Mrs H. Reached Windsor, Rev Hinsdales
2 To my fathers. Ferry for two at Hartford 5d. 3 To Rev Throops
5 to Sister Hinckley's — Mr Hinckley died the 3d inst. buried to-day
7 Preached for Rev Throop & adm. L Supper (he lame) 8 To Coventry
Doct Lyman died 5th inst. Saw his son Rev. C. B. Lyman at Coventry
Mr Smith of Hadley at Lebanon. 9 Rode to Mr Benj. Strong's
10 To fathers. 11 to Brother Wests & to Rev Throop's. 13 To Norwich
14 Preached ½ day for Rev Throop. 16 To Sister Rose's. 17 To bro Joseph's
18 at Esq Strong's & Doct Waldo's. & on to Somers at Rev Backus's
20 To Springfield (ferry for two 6d) to Rev Judd's & home.
22 Sowed some seeds. Caleb & Jos. Herring worked for me
25 Continental Fast in some places (not here. 28 Preached at S.H.
29 Mr Hawk in Garden.
May 1. Wednesday. 6 Widow Frosts child sick. went to see it. She desired prayers 5th
7 Association at Hadley (Hubbard of Shelburne one of them) Association voted to have Conventions at Boston (day after Election) petition Gen. Assembly to have the bible reprinted. — Then are "censured people" at Charlemont.
10 Fast in Westhampton & Southampton. Preached at A.L. Meeting full
19 Mr Burt & wife at S. Judd's. Hail at S.H. in Thunder Shower of 13th.
M. 19. 97. 20 At Eph's Clark's. "Had fresh salmon with tea." 22 At Phiny Pomeroy's
23 Benj. Howard 27th of Work planting for me. 27 Perez Cooper's wife has small pox
27 Bought 9 lb of Methuglin from S. Judd's. 28. 9 shady Herring.
28 Brother Richard & Sister Rose here.
29 Samuel Edwards barn raised. 30 to Wmsbg with bro & sister

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June 2. Preached at A.L. Adm. & Supper. Began to catechise the children.
3. With Brother &c to Sylv. Judds. Rec. Supt Judd there. (16 said all well
4 Sylv. Judd brought me a cow. price £4.10. or 4.15. Brother & Sister for Cow.
6 Again to Penuel Lapp's. She better & she broke out of small pox. Also to Abner's.
11 Made two shaw Beehives.
m. 13. 115. 13 Town alarmed on account of a mob which went yesterday & came to Springfield & cut Samuel Ely out of Jail.
15 Alarm again.
m. 13. 115. 16 Militia called to Northampton (Sunday) Meeting there at A.L.
20 John Bullard ~~excommunicated~~ criminis abstinatus.
26 Rode to Mr Smiths & Round by Mr Hulberts (Hulbud's)
27 Saml Hulbud came to live with me.

July 2 Girls brought home spinning. About 3 brought home 28 runs. 21 here.
m. 3. 97 7 Sunday. Finished catechising. Fire broke out from my new land.
10 Catechised 96 & 28 at (on the Sabbath) J. Clark's.
m. 18. 97 16 Bought Pound of Tea of Robt Breck 10/. & borrowed $3.
24 Robert Breck Esq. here. Gave me liberty to turn his brook by my house
25 All my grain cut – about 2/3 gratis. Carted 29th at 12 times
about 30 reapers

Aug 2. About day-break went for Mrs Pomeroy. Mrs Herring. Mrs. Jr & Jona Clark Mrs Saml Kingsley. Mrs Capt Lyman & Mrs Sylv. Judd. (Mrs Pelg J. at S.H.)
Daughter born about 10. Gratias agamus Deo. 3a Mrs Pomroy here again
4 John Bullard admonished
m. 8. 71 5 Town Meeting. Eben Clark chosen for county Convention [at Hatfield]
8 Mr Thos. Elwell maund.
1 9 Sam Church 2 sons born. I was called to baptise them. one died.
2 10 My Aunt Strong here (widow of Aaron) Other twin died.
11 Burial of S.H.'s Twins. Baptised Sally Hale.
12 Married (evening at Mr Herring's) Gad Pomeroy & Lucy Herring 6/.
(all wood this from Mr Hale to Herrings by horse)
20 Jona. Alvord mentioned.
26 Town Meeting. Voted not to build meeting House.
27 Mrs. Throop & Mrs Dillis West here. 28 Mr & Mrs Sylv. Judd here.

Sept 4. Mr Judd & Mrs J. here. 9 & work on clearing.
16 Mr Hannum lived in west part of Town
Mr Hale came for some weeks – Preached old Sermons
20 Brother John Hale & wife here 23. To Williamsburgh, Rec. Strong's.
3 Old Mrs. French (widow of Ebenr) had a fit of Palsy 19th Sept and died 23d (night) Buried 25th. [She lived at Jon Samuel's
30 To Amherst on Advisory Council. Mr Ebenr Mattoon aggrieved (Capt Mattoon came after Mr H 20th inst). Desc Wright Delegate.

Oct. (Rev. Judd had Dr King Delegate
Stone " Dr Norm
Wells " Dr Salmon White
Lyman " Dr Elijah Morton
Williams " Esqr Wright Esq
Oct 1. hear & Result
" 2 Ordination of Mr Parsons.
Rev Burt preached, Hopkins gave charge
Dana 1st pr. Hubbard 2d ord. prayer
Newton last pr. Backus. right hand

2 After Ord. returned to Council, heard & consulted till 12 or 1 at night
3 Result & dissolve.
6 Church voted that when Delegates were chosen, it should be by nomination of one of the brethren. John Smith chosen for S. Hadley. ord. of Mr Hayes
13 Exchanged with Rev. Judd. S.H.
23 Ordination of Mr Hayes at S Hadley. Wood bridge gave charge
Judd ord. prayer, Hopkins last pr. Strong preached, Forward 1st prayer
Hale gave right hand. Backus, Wells, Lyman & Williams there.
27 Council chosen Sylv. Judd delegate to Amherst
28 Rode with Mr Judd to Amherst. Mr Mattoon's Council opened. viz

Rev. Judd & Rec Lyman del
Judd Nash & Moses Gun "
R Wells & Dn Salmon "
Dr Lyman Dr E. Morton "
E Hale. S. Judd —

29. Council adj. to November
30 home. 3d Brother Wm Throop here

S. Hulbert lived above Sherman Clarks – a joiner – wife a Higgins

Spinning – paid 4 girls two & five pence p spin about a mile each – ~~entered~~ dined me & the supper. Some sometimes for others. Dined me & wife 2. p. from Mrs Hillyer's in the morning & each p. d. 1/2

1782
Octo. 5 Association at N.H. 6 Rev Williams Concio. Mr Hunston preached
11 with Sylv Judd to Amherst, to Capt. Mattoon's council.
Hear parties. 12 Aggrieved persons make proposals to offer to
Mr Parsons this Church, in answer to theirs of last evening.
The Council approved of these & judged the offer of the other party
unequal & unjust. They advise, if the other party will not unite
in a mutual council mutually that the aggrieved proceed
to organize, & to settle a minister.
13 Council dismissed. Called on Rev Parsons with Rev Judd & Lyman
18 Bag of apples gratis, from Mr Bart's (Samuel)
21 At Noah Cook's Wedding with Mrs H.
28 Thanksgiving. Supped at S. Kingsley's

Dec 4. Town meeting. [Timo. Thrup first mill.
4 5 Funeral of Hubbard's child. 16 Rode to M[illegible] (where?
20 Began to read Locke on Understanding. Evng People Sing here
28 Evng Singing here. 28 finished No 436 on Singing.

Preaching 1782 as before alternately at Mr Clark's & Dr. Lyman's.
Sermons in 1782 rose from No 350 to 436.

1783 Jan 1. Wednesday. Not much snow as Dec. 6 inches fell Dec. 30.
6 Singing here. Made Clothespounder.
9 Evening rode to School House. Subscribers for singing
chose a committee to procure a teacher, Mr Noah Edwards
Sylv. Judd, Sam Edwards.
16 Levi Smith married. 17 To N.H. dined at Capt Strong's. Bought Leather Breeches
22 Several to mend the form of the Church Covenant
27 Mrs H. at Sdo. Judd's who has a son born.
29 Rode to Rev. Judd's. Heard him preach upon singing. Heard Singing
30 Madam Judd very unwell at Solomon's
Feb. 4 Association at Hatfield. 5 Rev. Tracy preached.
7 Mr White – rode with him to School house. (Singing master? Ezekiel White first-
14 Singing at School house. 15 Mr White to dine here.
16 Baptised Sarah Kingsley. 18 John Ballard Excommunicated.
18 & 19. 20. 21. I was at School house singing in Evening. 24 do. 25. 26. 27
March 3. To Hatfield & Amsbury. Home to singing 4th. 5th Sing at evening. 7 do 10
11 Singing at evening. 12th do. 14 do. 16th Sunday. Sing with new beat.
17 Town meeting. 19 Singing. 20 do. 21 do. 24 Town meeting.
25 Singing at evening. 28 do.
27. 28th Committee here to fix my house to meet in on Sabbath.
29 Rode to Amherst to Mr Eastman's.
30 Preached to 2d Congregation at Mr John Billings.
Evening Mr Mattoon & Esq.... came in.
April 2. Evening Sing at School house.
6 Preached in my Chamber, it just time. 8 hogs killed 1236 lb
9 Preached at home for singing before Lords Supper. Rev Judd & singers
from N.H. sing. Also in evening. Mr White lodged here.
13 Preached in my Chamber – full. Lords Supper. Some from N.H.
15 Sing at School house Evening. 19 Fire on Spruce Hill. People out.
20 Several watching the fire. 24 David Clark a barn raised. (Matthews father.
May 13 Evening Aurora Borealis
15 State Fast. Preached at home. 18 Exchanged with Rev Judd
19 To N.H. To Mr Fowle's to breeches made.
Hired Chaise of J. Z. Pomeroy & go to Connecticut
20 Prince Bartlett came here to work. Plant corn
21 Dug drain & turned little brook into my mowing. 22 Mr Lyman's [illegible] barn.
23 Bees Swarmed. 24 Got Chaise at N.H. Bro D. Thrup & wife & Mrs Hinckley here.
26 S. Judd & wife here. 27 Rode with Friends to Suffield.
28 To Coventry. 30 To Rev. Throop's
June 1 Sunday. Preached for Rev. Huntington. 2 Rode to Deac. Strong's. Saw Grandmother
4 To Bozrah. Association there. 7 To Norwich. 8 Preached ½ day for Rev Throop.
10 To Coventry. 12 Bought axe & scythe of Bro. Billy. Started for home – to Windsor.
13 To Westhampton. 16 Returned Chaise to Z. P. Paid him 25/6. Bought Ps Tea 3/
Saw Mr Dwight &c. 17 Sylv. Judd bought cow for me. £4.0.0.

24 From Mr Hale's Diary 1783

1783

June 18. Rode to Mrs Johnson's sick in part of Nth. Mr Tracy here.
19 Married Cornelius Bartlett & Sarah Fisher at Mr Fisher's
22 Sunday. Began to Catechise Children. 23d Sing at School House
26 At Mrs Johnsons, and on to Nth. 27 Rode to Mr Bancroft's &c. [Wm. Bancroft died about sick.]
30 Town Meeting about meeting House place (first [illegible] meeting)

July 2. Rev Crosby & wife here. (supposed to belong to Glasgow
Rode to Sylv Judd's & read newspapers.
6 Preached at Chesterfield. lodged at Dear Pierces.
14 Read Vicar of Wakefield. Visited Hez. Meriam sick at Mr Tyler's
Mostly hay mowed gratis.
Wm. II. 96. 16 Rode to Sylv Judd's & got Brown Corn. 17 Made broom.
21 Grain reaped gratis. 24 Brown killed by Norton at 1 P.M.
27 Mrs Gee taken into church. 29 Mr Buck had reapers.

August 5 Association at Southampton. Judd, (moderator almost always) Hubbard, Williams, Sting, Newton, Backus, Emmon, Lyman, Bascom, Hubbard, Williams, Tracy, Hale, Hayes. & Rev Judd's concio. Rev Emmon preached.
16 Finished Catechising on Sunday. 18 Rode to Mr White's - sick child
19 Inshipped (vapulo) Sam. Hulbud. 19 Catechise Ch. at Gid. Clark Jr
20 Got 2 qts. New Rum of Esq. Jona Judd. 21 Work at Brook.
24 Exchanged with Rev Williams.
26 Rev Kirtland & Tracy here. Rev K. tells of Revivals in Con. & news etc
29 Preached at old Mr Tyler's.

Sept 2. Catechised children at School house
3 East at Norwich. I preached A.M. Rev Morton preached P.M. Rev Crosby there. People serious.
5 Sam. Gideon Clark at his Mill. Epaphras Clark came &c
6 Rode to Pittsfield. Called on Esq. Mills & Rev. Leland.
7 Preached for Rev. Allen. He preached at Westhampton
8 Home. 17 Preached at Sylv. Judd's (lecture).
18 Council at Chester. Rev Sting & Lyman went. 22 Visit Meriam.
23 East in W.Th. Rev Judd & Rev Tracy preached.
28 Sunday. Unwell but preached. Dea. Wright & Mr Smith made prayers.

Oct 3. Rev Throop. & Mr Harris here.
5 Rev. Throop preached. I got up chamber Hay on bed to hear
6 Rev Throop preached at Sam. Kingsley's. 7 Rev T. & home
12 Sunday. Sat home with fever. A meeting at N. Clark's
He had fever 4 days & ague. Says nothing about Sunday 19.
20 Town meeting. 23 Married John Pitsinger & Rhoda French
26 Sunday. [illegible] Madam Judd died half past 10 - night of 25th.
27 Mr Hale went to funeral of Mrs Judd. Mr Sting preached.

Nov. 2. Sunday. No preaching. Joiners worked at house in October. Hearth in study laid.
4 Association here. 5 Rev Backus preached.
Present Judd. Sting, Backus, Emmon, Bascom, Mrs. Tracy. 6 Att. dismissed.
8 Visited Meriam. 9 No preaching. 14 Vapulo Samuel again
16. Sunday. I rode to N. Clark's & made 1 prayer A.M. At home P.M.
23 Sund'y. Preached one Sermon at N.C. Deacons made prayers. At home P.M.
1. 25 Wood drawn gratis. Hezekiah Meriam died. [Left a son Hezekiah married Isaac Bullard]
27 Attended funeral of Mr M.
30 Sunday Preached 1 Sermon at N.C.

Dec 3. Bought 100 lbs beef of Jos. Smith's. Had chain gratis.
7 Sunday. No preaching. 9 Solo Judd gave 10 hens. 4 chic, 3 dead.
11 Thanksgiving. Preached at N. Clark's. Supped at Dea. Clark's
14 Sunday. Preached one Sermon at N.C. Gideon Clark read one of Davies.
15 Conn. meeting. Com. to build meeting house appointed.
21 Preached 2 Sermons at N.C. Tried.
22 Began to School Saml Hulbud & Jona. Clark Jr. Fix study to [illegible]
28 Sunday Preached one Sermon at N.C. Sylv. Judd read one of Fools Sermons.
31 Snowy.

This year he preached in his house from April 2d till his illness in October - Joiners at work. The sermons increased from 4 to 6 to 5 to 4. Were only 7 Sermons from Oct 1. to Dec 31. only 1 death noticed.

1784
Jany 1. Snows. 3 Snow now 2 feet deep.
4 Preached 2 Sermons at N. Clarks. Dea Wright made prayer & Capt Lyman.
5 Town Meeting. Committee to procure my house for the Sabbath here.
9 R Lyman, Hulbud, & Sol Judd here to fix meeting House. (his house for mth
9 Town meeting. 11 Preached at home. Made prayer for 1st time this winter
12 Wood cut & drawn gratis. 13 Israel Parsons dismed. Visited him
18 Preached at home.
22 Married Heman Pomeroy son of Nogt. S.H & Rachel Hayward. Danl. Noah 25 Preached at home

Feb 1. Sunday. He says January was generally cold with several tedious storms.
Mr. 163 2 New Coat. & Vest. Cloth 2 1/4 yds 7/4 wide at 4/0 is £10. Trim'g 3. Mr Fowle mak'g 17/-
3 Association at Williams burgh. 4. Rev. Holcomb has them & preached
9 House Committee here.
13 To N. H. Great Coat. Cloth 4 1/4 yds at 7/6. Mr Fowle made. 19 Mr Tracy trip here
23 Visit- at Isaac Parsons & Rufus Lymans. 24 Rode to Mr Higgins. horse shod
29 Sunday - extra severe cold. The month was cold.

March 2. Called at the School on way to Mr Fisher's. Gave notice of School
6 Capt Lyman a son born. 8 March Meeting. Jos Clark Daughter born
14 Sunday. Rainy. meeting very thin. Only 2 boys here & no women here from out of the house, & no girl except little Eunice Clark.
18 To N. H. Hired of Mr Breck his field N. of my house - am to have what is this other side of way gratis. 21 Rev. Kirkland preached here - came from Norwich
23 Rev Judd here. Town meeting. 26 rode to Benj. Haywards
29 Rode to Springfield.

April 5 Boiling Sap. Town Meeting. 6 Turned water onto meadow.
11 Exchanged with Rev (Mr) Judd. 15 Stated Fast. rainy. no women.
19 To Rev. Prudden's, Enfield. 20 To Fathers. Bro Joseph in consumption
Visited Rev. Huntington, Deac Strong, Ebenezer Lathrop, old Mr Carpenter
Uncle Stanley's, Uncle Robertson's & Dr Howard's &c. 23 to Lebanon
23 to Bozrah - son Wm. lived with father. Maj. Throop & other son.
25 Preached for Rev Throop. 26 To Col Throop's E. Haddam, & Rev Parsons
27 To Coventry. to Bro. Billey's. Sister Rose has been married sometime to Mr
29 Bro Joseph died. Left 4 Daughters, viz (Taylor of Waterbury. Sawhen
Polly or Elizabeth, Rebekah, Polly or Mary, & Sally or Sarah in the last declining
30 Rode through Springfield to Rev. Judds

May 1. Rode home. 2 Sunday. Preached at home. 3 Town Meeting Gid. Clark Jr. Representative
4 Association at Rev. Barcom's, Chester. Present Wells, Lyman, Barcom, Wms, Tracy, Leland & others.
5 Rev Barcom's concio. Rev Wells preached.
7 Fine alarm from Solo. Judd's. 9 Fine alarm from Landlord Edwards
Worked in garden & Cellar considerably.
20 To N.H. bought one Salmon 10 lbs at 4 1/4 3/6 one had 3 — 2 yds Ruff 3/
21 To S.H. Funeral of Deac. Edwards. He died 19th.
23 Preached at Lt Gideon Clark's — first time, [Lt then Capt Clark died
24 Rode to Sylv Judds with Mrs H. & brother Nathan Howard (Dr) & wife (sister)
25 Detained over night by rain.
26 Election. Training. 29 Rev Morton of Blandford here.
30 Sunday Preached at Jos. Kingsley's one Sermon, Mr Morton the other.

June 3 Rev Allen here going to Chesterfield. His furniture on the road.
5 Dr Bancroft noticed. 6 Preached at Lt Gid. Clark's
13 Preached at Jos. Kingsley's. 17 Paul Clark's house raised
Hired Mr Hill for 8 dollr month. 20 Preached at Lt Gid. Clarks
21 Lt Fisher a son born. Mr Higgins, his blacksmith
23. 24. Plastering done. 24 Nathan Clark's barn raised. 27 Preached at Jos. K.
29 Turned & raked hay. Jane Strong raked with me. Mrs Eliz. Alvord to join ch.

July 1 Thursday Had fit of fever & ague. 3 fit again. 4 Sunday At home. Desired prayers
8 Carried Jane Strong to Perez Clap's. 11 Preached at Jos. Kingsley's. Deac. prayed
14 Thunder. Hail in N.H. 18 Elizabeth aged Jona. Alvord united to church.
25 Exchanged with Rev Judd. 28. With Rev Judd & Rev Hinsdale & wife to Rev Strongs. Wet
30 Sam Edwards daughter born.

Aug 5 Eq. Breck here. His farm proposed to me for 6 years at the present
11 Town meeting. 14 have ague-fever. 16 Mrs Hale had a son 10 o'clock P.M.
30 To Westfield. 31 To John Fisher & Mr Higgins.

Sept 6 Rode to Southington. 7 To New Haven. Evening attend Illumination &c.
8 Commencement. 9 to N. Guilford with Rev Jos Lyman at Ellenti. 10 horse gone — not to Lyman
10 Hired horse & rode to Durham. 11 hired horse & rode to Coventry
12 Preached Friday in Rev Strongs, N. Coventry. 13 To Rev Throop's. 14 Both Lectures. 15 To Grandmothers
16 Rode to Wms's. E. Hartford. My horse sent to Coventry by Mr Laurence
Paid £2 for horse (Ticket at Guilford) 9/- for horse to Coventry & 3/- for ad. in Hartford paper.

From Mr Hall's Diary 1784

1784
Sept 17. Rode Home. Sister West & Sally Throop there. & Mr Lathrop
21 All to Silv. Judd's to dinner, except Lathrop — and to Capt Lymans.
28 Mrs Niles here. Deac Strong of Coventry here
29 Training at N Clark's. Rufus Lyman's leg shot.
30 To see R. Lyman at N.H. Dr Hunt there. Mr Lyman carried home
Rev. Lyman of Hatfield buried his oldest son Tuesday

Oct 3. Sunday. Contribution of 8d each to provide for the Lords Table
8 Got Chestnuts with Mrs H. 10 S. Baldwin from Bozrah here
15 Corn picked. 18 Potatoes dug.
19 Ecclesiastical Council at Chester, viz Rev Judd, Hunn, Lyman Williams, Tracy & Atwater
20 Charges against Rev Bascom. Rev Crosby present.
21 Returned home. 25 My buttery began by Mr Hulbud
27 Training. 28 Timothy Wright named.
29 To Thos Lyman's with Mrs H. Second day Wedding.

Nov 2. To Whately to Association. Rev Judd. Hopkins, Strong, Forward, Newton, Emerson, Wells, Lyman, Bascom, Hubbard of Shelburn, Williams, Hale, Hayes, and Briggs. Have concio.
3 Rev Ashley attends. Rev Bascom preaches. Rev Porter attends.
5 Lecture at Jona Howards Jr — baptize his 7 children.
22 To N.H. Get 1/2 d tea 7. 1 gt Rum 1/2. 1/4 d Spice 9.
1 23 John Pitsinger's child John, 7 months 9 days old, died. 26 Funeral
26 Thanksgiving. Dined with family at Sam Kingsley's
28 Exchanged with Rev. Judd.

Dec 6 Town meeting.
12 Preached at Nathan Clark's. 15 Lecture & choir meeting at N.C.
17 To N.H. Bought 2 lbs tea at 3/4, rum 2/4. paper 1/8
19 Preached at N.C. 20 Town meeting about M House. Nothing done.
21 Rev Williams, Tracy & Atwater here. Agreed to meet quarterly.
Read sermons to each other, & 22d Mr Williams preached a lecture
23 Meeting concluded. Sam Kingsley a cheese gratis
26 Samuel Edwards taken into church.
27 Town meeting. Voted to build a meeting house near old Spot, 37 to 22
31 Town meeting, to reconsider above Vote. Mr Smith, pet. to be annexed to Norwich
Meeting dissolved 47 to 41. 7 petitioners neuters, 6 absent.

[Preached at home till May — then alternately at Gid Clark & Joseph Kingsley's till Dec. then at Nathan Clarks. Sermons numbered from 574 to 613.
Only death (J.P.s child) in 1784 in W.H. so he says.

1785
January 2 Sunday, Preached at Nathan Clarks
6 People began to clear meeting House Spot
9 Preached at N Clarks. 10 To Chilions, Niles, Pitsinger, B Howards & his brothers
11 Silv Judd a daughter born. Silv Judd drew first beam for meeting house
16 Preached at N.C. 19 Visited Deac Wrights & Mr Rusts.
22 Wrote for John Pitsingers wife confessions for mine —
23 Preached at N.C. 30 do. 31 Rode to Mr Higgins.

Feb. 1. Association at N.H. Candidates Smith & Goodrich. Snow fell 14 inches deep
2 Rev Grms of Brimfield preached.
7 Sylvester Judd & Saml Kingsley from Boston. 11 To N.H. got 14 lbs Sugar 8/8
12 Miss Lydia Higgins has worked here 4 days making breeches &c
16 To N.H. & Hatfield. 17 To Wmsburg

March 1. Town Meeting. Town voted to build meeting House at Homer near Nathan Clark
3 Sylvester Judd a Daughter born. 8 Town meeting. Rev Judd & here
11 At Benj Howards. 15 Town meeting. 16 Parish meeting. South parish of town voted to be excused from paying ministers Tax. Preached Lecture at Mr Baker's.
m. 18. 97] 1 had tea & baked Turkey. Rode home in Mr Baker's jump.
17 Rode in jump to Medad Parsons Wedding, & to Mr Goodales
22 Visited Dan Kingsley's. 24 Rode to Ahaz Thayers
26 Kapulo Samuel. Gideon Clark home from Boston last week. Gl Count
28 Town meeting. I made prayer. 30 12 inches of Snow fell. 31 Town meeting.

April 1. Parish meeting at School house. 7 State Fast.
8 People + bodies meeting house + timber to South Street.
Snow near 2 feet in woods when not exposed to Sun.

1785 Mr Hales Diary 1785

April 10. Exchanged with Rev Judd. 11 Dined at Sylv Judd's with Rev Judd.
12 Tracy, Hale, & Atwater met at Rev Williams, N.H. as agreed upon Dec 21. Rev Wms read sermon. 13 Rev P. & A. & Mysey read sermons
13 Rev Tracy preached. 14 Broke up.
14 Married John Christian Backus & Hillary Howard, daug. Nat (at Mr Hales
20 Mr Judd at W.H. in sleigh. 21 Snow 2 or 3 feet in woods in many places
25 At Sandy Lugly. Preparation is made to begin to frame M. House tomorrow.
[M. 12.335; 26 Talked with Ahaz Thayer about living with me 2 months (Jy 14) at 4£ 8s. or 44/ a month. 28 Rode to Meeting House frame

May 1. Mr Bancroft, youngest child died yesterday. 2 Attended funeral.
1 J 3 Rev Bascom, & Mr Judd of Lenox, a candidate, called here
Rode to Association at N.H. Present, Judd, Hopkins, Strong, Newton Leavit (lately dismissed) Backus, Wells, Bascom, Wms, Hale, Hayes, and Rev Henry Williams. Saw also Rev Morton, Dwight, Mr Smith of Springfield & Mr Judd. 4th Rev Howard. Emerson & Gordon came.
4 A Mr Hascal examined rejected. Rev Strong preached.
Rev Parsons came — also Rev G. C. Lyman called. Mr Nathan Church examined & accepted. 5 Home. Turned brook. & Sunday. at home sick
11 To Windsor. 12 to Hartford. Gov Election. Dined with ministers at Mr Lawrence's
13 Back to Windsor. 14 Home.
16 Town Convention. Agreed to call in a committee from other towns to tell about Meeting House. 19 Sowed Broom Corn [illegible] p. 24 [illegible] 11.96
19 Jon Allen a house raised.
20 Committee here for my salary at 60£ due last Sept. Cherries blossomed
21 Apples blossomed.
28 Col. Robinson, Deac. Brewster & Mr N. Smith set the stake for meeting house at old spot, though a little N.W. Timber to be returned by those that took it away.
30 Town Meeting to consider about doings. N.E. part backward.

June 1. People just finished planting. Apple trees not out of bloom.
1 Mr Hunt moved into his old house (last Saturday, 28th. I have 28th)
2 Mr Asa Thayer removed his house
[p. 99] 4 Meeting House timber — some set drawn (back
6 Things in motion for M. house. People drawing timber &c
7 The Quarterly meeting at Rev Atwater's. Rev Bascom, Wms, Tracy Atwater & Mysey. Rev Robinson & Fuller also there.
8 Several read sermons. Rev Bascom preaches a Peculiar lecture.
9 To S.H. & home. 10 People began to raise Meeting House. Rev Judd & 14 others dined with me. 11 Raising finished. Sundry timber drawn April 8 & June 4. Jan. 11.
12 Exchanged with Rev Tracy.
14 Lecture at Thos. Johnson's, N.H. 15 Town meeting peaceable.
15 Wednesday. March Town Meeting (in June.) Town officers chosen. 5 selectmen &c
16 Worked with Saml Hubbard at brook The often worked to turn brook on his land
16 Medad Parsons House raised. Oliver Clapp's barn raised.
20 Town meeting. Solo Judd raised corn-house. 23 To Rev Tracy's.
26 Exchanged with Rev Strong. 27 Mr Matthews barn raised.
29 Hired Supply Clark — to work a month at 8 dolls. [illegible] 12. 325.

July 1 Began to mow & Pitched 2 jags of hay on to off
11 People began to cover Meeting House. 15 John Parsons fell off a gallery girt — & was hurt
17 Sunday. Preached in meeting House first time, 1672 & 673
House not wholly boarded.
20 Mr Hunt burnt against my house
* 21 To N.H. Hannah Peggen executed for the murder of her child. (buried)
Mr Parsons preached from Ps. Sam. XX. 3. (2d Execution in N.H. noticed by Mr Hale.
22 Worked at Brook dam. 24 Preached at M. House. 31. do. do.

Aug 1. Began to reap. 2d Association at Belchertown. Present, Judd (Mod.) Hopkins Strong Hooker Lyman. Bascom, Hubbard of Shelburne, Sol. Wms, Tracy, Hale, Hayes, Hopkey Williams, Mr Chunel a candidate, Mr Abisha Colton of Longmeadow & Strong Jr for Exam.
3 Concio. Colton & Strong licensed. Baldwin of Palmer & Parsons came.
H. Wms preached.
5 Rode to Mr Gardner's on Mr Mathews place. 7 Exchanged with Rev. Lyman.
11 Rode to Mr Danks. (Asahel, probably) 12 to Mr Rust. 14 Preached at M House
[illegible] 16 Made a Sun Dial. 21 Preached at M.H.
2 25 Pomeel, son of J Bullard died last night, aged 2 yrs & some months. (Camp dis. Buried to day
3 26 E. Gee's child sick (& another born 27th). Sep. 1. Gee's child died in 2 year
Sep. 2 E Gee's child buried.

* [He is calling here — she near by is a pew with a guard — she dressed in white. Quite an oddity

From Mr Hale's Diary 1785.

1785.
Sept. 5. Rode to Coventry to Eq. P. Strongs. 6 at father's.
6 Brother Billey very low in a consumption. To Rev. Troop's. Mrs H. there
7 Brother Billey died. Rode with Mrs H. to Col Harris, New London.
8 To Coventry. 9 Brother buried. I preached at M. House. 11 Preached at Bozrah
13 To Deac. Strong's — saw Grandmother. 14 dined with bro. Billey's widow.
14 Saw Boyington buried. I preached. 15 Started for home. 16 Reached home
22 Heard that father Troop is dead. He died 16th, in his 74th year (Rev. T.
23 Took 5 cows of Sylv. Judd to make cheese & have half.
27 Arhead Dana's to live here and assist.
30 Mrs Bullard hired to talk of her difficulties. Rationis mea ejus virtus accipiendi.

Oct. 1. Mary Bancroft hired to live 4 to Bull.
4 To Rev. Tracy's — Quarterly meeting. There Wms. Tracy, Atwater & myself. Rev W. Pearl.
5 Read sermons. considered questions. Bascom came & preached. & home
7 Took up 2 hives bees. B. & C. Elijah Tyler's.
13 Married Isaac Bullard & Katherine Meriam, daughter of E. Tyler.
15 Sylv. Judd asks 10$ for his red Cow. 17 Began to take up well
22 Ebw Stearns infant died. 24 Mr Stearns child (was to have been named) buried.
24 Evening, Mr Smith's barn that was Eq Judd's burnt by lightning.
27 Raising at M. House. 31 at night Capt Lyman a child born that died soon

Nov 1. Funeral of Capt Lyman's child. Association at South Hadley.
Present Judd, Hopkins, Strong, Fiske, Parsons Lyman, Bascom, Wms. Tracy, Hale, Hayes.
Candidates Church & Strong. To be examined Blodget & Harcal. Hayes read exercise
2 Mr Babbit a Candidate came in. Rev Forward preached.
Mr Jos. Blodget of Stafford Con. & David Harcal licensed to preach.
4 Agreed with Jared Hunt for land he bought of Eq. Buck west of the road with 5 acres of old field.
7 Elisha Boyden began to work a month at 30s. 13 Exchanged with Rev Judd
14 Watch with Mr Stiles, Mrs H. [illegible] Lyman, a daughter, p.m. 1781. Cent. 12 334
17 Attended Organization of a Church in E. Hampton, with Rev Judd Strong, & Williams. Wms preached. "Wean one man's sons."
18 Home. 19 Meeting house in part glazed.
25 People clearing logs &c. around meeting house. 28 To Mr Norton's.
28 Committee hired to try to settle my salary on hand money.
29 Meeting of Ministers at Chester. Rev Wms. Hale, Dr. com. Bascom after.
Sermons read. 30 I preached. Rev Tracy came. Dec 1. home

Dec 4 Sunday. rainy. No woman to meeting. 6 Girls Mrs. 8 Ahaz Thayer hired to live.
9 made Matthew's. 12 Town meeting. Vendue at N. Clarke's.
15 Thanksgiving. Dear Wright & Supper here.
20 Sylv Judd. Solo Judd & Rhyman build horsesheds at meeting house.
21 To work at my woodhouse.
25 Exchanged with Joseph Strong Jr at Easthampton. He preached at W.
31 Sylv Judd hired & Mary Winter. Wrote for her confession of fornication.

1786 Jan. 1. Sunday. Confession read & accepted. By Sermons 613 to 713. Deaths 5.
In 1785. there were 5 deaths noticed. Sermons numbered from 613 to 714. Preached at N. Clark's till July 17. then at meeting House & after.
Jan 6. Rufus Lyman & I agreed to get my wood for 4£. 10 Cutting wood.
13 Deac. Belden here from Amherst with Letter from 2d church
15 Deac Clark chosen delegate to Amherst.
16 We have got 52 loads of wood in 7 days. 22 Those present vote for Deacon.
24 To Amherst — Council, Judd, Lyman, Hale, Hayes, Fratchery 2d Ch. Deerfield, Williams & Leverett, Cook of Bernardston & 9 delegates.
25 Ichabod Draper ordained over 2d Society Amherst. Rev Cook prayed. Chandler preached Col. III. 17. Lyman made ord. prayer. Judd ordained & gave charge Hayes gave right hand & Hale prayed. I came to Hatfield.
26 Bought in N. H. Perry's "Sure Guide". 30 Killed hogs — one 246 and one 290
31 Preaching & Ch. meeting. Samuel Edwards chosen deacon.

Feb. 5. Church contribution for each member 6d.
7 Association at Rev. Tracy's. 8. Rev Judd preached. 12 Exchanged with Rev Tracy.
17 bought 8 yds linen at N. H. at 2/4. 18 Rode to Johnathan Christian Baker's to sick child.
26 Have daughter born at noon. Preached both parts of day.

March 13 Town Meeting. 14 Met Rev Bascom, Wms. Tracy & Atwater at N. H. 15 Rev B preached.
15 Rev Atwater also preached. Rev. Johnson of Woodstock came
19 Aurora Borealis. Prayers at Sam. Kingsley's for Mercy Edwards dangerously sick.
1 26 Exchanged with Rev Judd. Mercy Edwards died. 4½ years old
27 Funeral of Mercy Edwards. 28 Agreed for Sam. Mitchell a year at £17.
30 Rode to Chester. 31 Agreed with Mr Flint for his daughter Dorothy till 18. Sept 12

1786

April 2 Sunday. Driving storm. Snow most knee deep. In forenoon 11 bearers. In afternoon 14 bearers — men & boys.
2 3 Mrs Mallery died April 1. in travail undelivered, & was 3 buried to-day. at Norwich. Rev. Tracy preached. } dau of John Smith.
6 Fast. 9 preached at Southwick, Sunday. Lodged at Mr Edwards
10 To Coventry. Brother Richard married Polly Wright 3 weeks ago.
12 To Lebanon & Bozrah. 14 To Mr Grahams Westfield. 15 home.
19 To Norwich — to funeral of Deac. Ware's wife. She died 17th Rev. Judd preached. 20 Elsworth French's barn raised
26 Rode to Daniel Alvords — baptised 5 d & child
30 Contribution for vessel for Lord's Table 8d each.

May 1. Town Meeting. Gid. Clark Jr Representative. Mr Sylv Judd & Mr Saml Edwards chosen — one of them to attend County Convention at Hatfield Wednesday May 10, about centering or dividing the county.
5. Samuel French's barn raised.
9 Association at Rev. Williams. Leverett. But few there. I preached
11 Returned — Convention at Hatfield — met yesterday, to divide county &c
M.12 247 against dividing 22. for it 19 towns. To centre the Courts
+ 23 against it, 18 for. To have 2 courts at Deerfield 24 for 17 agt.
Jesse Hulbud in jail for stealing Post horse & ride to Mr H. & there attempting to break a shop.
Went on to Southampton. People there Raising Meeting house
12 See the Roof raised. 15 Set some grafts. Mr Hunt moved last week
21 Preached at Chester. Rev Bascom at Middlefield & Rev Backus former
22-23 — Council at Granby. 26 have 15 Shad & 4½ lbs salmon
29 Town meeting. Votes 95 £ for Schooling. 31 People begin to build a bound.
31 Election Day. Elias Clapp raised a new end to his house.

June 1. Funeral of Lt Fisher's 2d Son Milton. He was drowned yesterday
3 at the Sawmill, aged 3 yrs 8 months. Hived 3 swarms of bees.
2 3 swarms of bees went off! 5 To Mr H. 6 Gal Rum 4/6. 1 lb Tea 3/4 &c
7 Cut timber & brush in highway toward m. house with others.
8 Mr Hunt's barn raised.
13 Rev. Wms. Tracy & Wife here. Read sermon. 14 Rev Tracy preached.
21 Mr Smith of Springfield is preaching at E. Hampton.

July 9 Exchanged with Rev Tracy. 14 Mr. Judd. Mr Graham & wife, Sylv. Seldon & Sarah Judd here.
Jesse Hulbud released last Wednesday — ran away Friday.
17 Capt Bartletts Mill mentioned. Mr Herring lived in South part of the town. 21 Rode to Runel Clark's
Mtg.129. 27 Went with Mrs H & Mr Sam Kingsley & wife after whortleberries to and Pomeroy Mountains. Took tea at Mr Herring's.
28 Mr Noadiah Cook & wife here — visit to join church. 31 Lt Strong's mill raised
31 Saml Edwards accepted office of Deacon.

Aug. 1. Association at Hatfield. Present. Judd, Nash, Hopkins, Strong, Howard Crewston, Backus, Emerson, Wells, Lyman, Bascom, Wms. Hale Hays Draper. Candidates, Smith, Hascal, Willard, Higgins. Conven
2 Rev Porter came & Jos. Strong Jr. Examined Mr Wm. Lyman &c. Adjourned Sunderland, &c 5 bro John Taylor & Mr D. Higgins at my house
6 bro Taylor preached at S.H. Mr Higgins for me.
13 Preached at E Hampton Sedm. Lord's Supper & Bapt. several children
20 Mr & Mrs Cook admitted into Ch.
22 Rode through pt of Chesterfield, Goshen, plt Ashfield, plt Plainfield to Mr Woods — 27 miles (Hawley?) 23 To Charlemont, &c.
24 Back to Williamsburg with Mrs Hale. 25 home
26 Watermelons stolen last night. & some nights before
M.13.124 29 Court at Northampton stopped by a mob.

Sept. 10 Preached at Southampton. 13 &c. Lord's Day & week, several days.
14 Got N.H. "Take Hampshire Gazette." 25 Took up bees. Town meeting.
25 Militia called together
M.13.125. 26 A number of Militia started for Springfield to defend the Sitting of Sup. Court.
29 Militia returned.

Oct 4 A favorable time for vice. 6 Went to Southampton for cider & apples.
9 To Coventry 10 Lebanon. 11 Bozrah. 12 Rev. Murdock installed at Bozrah.
13 To Grandmother Strongs &c. 15 Preached at S. Coventry. 18 Came home
23 With Sam Church dug out & killed a fox 24 Had 110 baskets of corn. 1006 d potatoes

[Dedication of Smiths Gram 1786 [illegible] "Native American"

30 From Mr Hales Diary 1786

1786

Nov 9. Mr Hamilton of Westfield, Baptist, preached at D Strong's.
5 Mr Osa & Miss Thayer joined church
7 Association at Montague — Rev Judd, Nash, Newton, Wells, Lyman, Wm Hale Wm Lovett, Draper. & Ashley & Bascom come.
m & 71 9 Convention of 32 towns at Hadley — adjourned to December.
16 Married John Bullard & Ruth Dyer (Dan & Elijah
19 Exchanged with Rev. Draper. meeting this very cold
Preached in new meeting House. Lodged at Maj. Mallorys.
20 Sold steer to Capt Allen 373 lbs at 17/. 100 neat. from his shop.
21 Visited Mr Niles. Sons John & Hyden sick.
Dec 5 Snow 16 inches deep. 10 Sunday. Cold windy. Preached to a few at my house
11 Breaking paths. for Goodman, only 5 Ks & sons Noah, Dan Edwards & Solo Judd. few men P.M.
14 Thanksgiving. 17 Preached for Rev Tracy; he at S.H. Rev Judd at W.H.
18 Town meeting. 19 Circular meeting at Westfield. 20 Rev Wms preached
24 24 Sunday. Read Gen. Court's address, 25 Timo Edwards younger son died
25 Set out for Connecticut. Had Rev. Judd's sleigh — through Hartford, Middletown Colchester to Lebanon. 28 to Bozrah. 31 Preached at Lebanon Goshen
1787 4 deaths 1786 sermons 7 1/3 to 8 01.
Jan 2. To Coventry — at Rev Whites. Uncle John Dyer at Feathers
7 Preached for Mr Huntington. 11 To Westfield. 12 Home
15 Militia met — were warned yesterday. Have orders to march to N. Hampton on Wednesday 17th. Rendezvous at Springfield
24 Mr Woolworth — been preaching at Easthampton — has had a call — offered him 75 £. then 80 £. Settlement 200 £ unanimous
28 Sunday. Mole came to Northampton
30 Kept Fast in Westhampton. Meeting full. Mr Higgins here
Feb 4 Sunday. Mr Higgins preached some. 6 Association at Greenfield
Cold meeting this. Mr Hale rode there with Mr Higgins.
Gen Lincoln marched from Hadley Saturday night with 3000 men & dispersed the insurgents at Petersham.
7 Rode Lyman preached at G. Rev Holcomb there.
8 Returned to N.H. Gen Lincoln's army, 1500, at N.H. Militia dismissed.
9 Lectures heard 3 to 8 men 5 women. 9 Wrote on Political facts not a sermon
14 John Taylor ordained at Deerfield. Rev Lyman prayed. Hewston preached Newton prayed, Nash ordained & gave charge, Emerson rt hand, Wells prayed. Others there — Porter, Hopkins, Backus, Hemenden, Williams of N.H. Hayes Goodale of Halifax, Kilburn of Wendell, Draper, Jon Strong Jr and Wm Lyman candidates
19 Wrote Politicks Grapeleer. 23 Preached at Rev. Wrights
24 Training to enlist men for 15 Days. Orders out to enlist for 4 months. Am to give 11 £ 2. 6. for Samuel Mitchell 6 mo & 5 days.
27. 28. Circular meeting at Chester.
March 11. Sunday. Read Proclamation for Humiliation Day & another P of B Lincoln
17 Completed my return of No. of people in Westhampton, to the Academy of Arts & Sciences. Directed to Rev Edw. Wigglesworth
18 Uncle John Dyer here
20 Mr Ebenezer Clark buried to day in Northampton
Died in N.H. the 19th. (Removed to N.H. became unwell. Died at his father in Longmeadow
22. Day of Humiliation & Prayer
29 Committee met to settle my salary due Sept 1786
April 2 Hired Elisha Bayden 7 times for 3 months at 11 dolls. (44/. no.)
8 Exchanged with Rev Judd
11th Dined at Rev Wms with Samuel Wells Esq. 9 Several of the Library Company not here — Com. appointed to draft articles of agreement & to call a meeting.
16 Hand at Court at N.H. 17 Attended Court in meeting House — till near midnight. Jason Parmenter, Moses Dickinson, James White, Daniel Ludington & Stephens Cotton tried for treason
18. Dickinson found not guilty — rest guilty. John Wheeler & Henry McCullock tried for same charge. Came home
19 Died Clark's sawmill raised
22 Chene & Phebe Clark confessed fornication.
Northampton papers were brought out by Burns.
May 1. Association here. 2 Delivered concio. Gave Mr Woolworth advice about settling at E Hampton at his request. Advised him to settle, it seems. Com. app. to examine Mr Smith of Ashfield upon his having joined one of our Churches. Not being now declined in consideration of his being of his brethren's Baptist Ch

1787

May 7. Town meeting. Sylvester Judd Representative. 13
9 Ec. Council at Norwich. Rev. Allen of Ch. & Dr Pierce, Delegate
Rev Judd & Dea J. Lyman — Bascom & Deac St. Lyman
Rev Hale & Dea S. Edwards
10 Returned. 14 Aurora Borealis. 15 Clarissa Judd & Lydia Higgins born
17 20 shad. Jona. Alvord Jr's child, Hannah died. youngest.
19 Burial of Alvord's child
22 Rode to Wilbraham. 23 Mr Willard ordained. Rev Hayes prayed
Willard the father (of Stafford) preached, Ives prayed, McKinstry gave charge
Howard, Rt hand of F. Church, Hartford prayed.
Others there — Hopkins, Parsons, Judd of Ware, Atwaters, Blodget, Dudley (Law
2. 25 Jos. Chilsons youngest child died of Hooping Cough, 15 mo. old. name Precelove
26 Child buried.
3 — 27 Elizabeth dau. of Jona. Alvord, died, aged 10 yrs last Dec. 28 funeral
June 3. Preached at 2d Parish. Amherst.
5 Preached at N. H. at funeral of wife of Rev. Edwards (sermon for Mrs Hale, Hor.
6 Fast at Easthampton Rev Judd preached A.M. I preached P.M.
12 13. Circular meeting at N.H. Visited Parmenter & McCulloch in prison.
21 To Northampton. Attended reprieve of Parmenter & McCulloch
to 2d August. I made the prayer at the House. Rev. Baldwin of Pelham
preached from Rom VII. 21. when Parmenter & McCulloch walked to gallows & returned!
(Scene sad / scene mad / scene glad)
July 1. Exchanged with Rev Lyman 2 Mowing begun.
8 Brother David preached. 9 Mr Badger preaching at Blandford here
(18 & 20 Short-Hand intermingled)
31 Prisoners reprieved to Sept. 20.
August 7 Association at Southampton. 15 ministers and following candi-
8. dates — Whipple, Church, Strong, Holt, Badger, D. Hale, Smith
Sept 12 Fast at Norwich. Rev Judd & I preached. 16 Exch. with Rev Judd
18 To Westfield. Mrs Atwaters buried. Died 16th after child-bearing aged 35
Rev Lathrop preached.
23 Sally Sick. Sent to N.H. Dr Hooker came to see her.
28 Measured Land cleared for Mr Hunt by Jon. meeting house
Oct 2 to 3. Circular meeting here. 3 Rev Wms preached.
3 Training. 8 Training. 10 Regiment — Collected at Northampton
14 Exchange with Rev Tracy. 16 Have Ox's leg broken, killed him. Sold him to
21 Mr Jos. Strong Jr. Purchased him (Mr. Allen 805 lbs at 18/.
23 To Blandford. 24 Rev Jos. Badger ordained. Rev Day of Washington preached
Rev Strong Sandisfield scribe, Hunn prayed, Bascom gave charge
Tracy last prayer.
26 Married Seth Parsons & Rachel Wales at Mr Wales
Nov. 6 Association at Williamsburg. 14 ministers
7 Rev. Emerson preached a Dedication for the meeting house
from Ezek. 37: 26. 27. Rev Tracy preached P.M.
13. 14 To Coventry. 16 & 17 home again & father with me.
20 David Hascal seemed to be settled in Thompson Con.
Dec 4. 5 Circular Lecture at Norwich. Read sermons, led questions &c
6 To Northampton. Wm Clark hanged for Burglary. (Dea Lyman)
(Third hanging in N.H. noticed by Mr Hale! (Dea Lyman implicated)
7 Itch in family. Sulphur &c
10 Town meeting. Dr Aaron Fisher chosen Delegate to Convention
18 Wrote Grapter. 21 Drew plan for meeting House &c.
24 Parsons here about Library.
26 Carried Grapter to Mr Butler N.H. 27 Mr Welch. Blacksmith in N.H.
30 Ginger kicked off returning from meeting in Sleigh.
31 Library meeting. Winter moderate this far.)

[3 deaths noticed 1787. Sermons in card, from 802 to 897.
1 Marriage.

Grapter drawn on the question of ... J.K.E. to be hanged.

32 Mr Hales Diary 1788

1788

January 9. Party at Mr Rust's — E. Hale & wife, Capt Lyman & wife, Mrs Hunt, Sylv. Judd & wife, Rev Lyman & wife, N. Clark & wife, D. Noah Edwards & wife, Nath[l] Edwards.

19 At Capt Lymans. Several prayers for Jne who is sick. Is worn & scalded by falling into hot water 14th

[It seems to have been the practice, when any one was very sick for several to assemble & pray for the sick. [Practice derived from Scotch & Eng.

1 21 Several prayers at Capt Lymans. Child died little after Sunset. in 4th year. Evening Library meeting here. Each paid 6/ to buy books.

22 Funeral of Jezreel Lyman

24 Zebulon Rust & Aurelia Norton married.

29 Dr. Wm. Hooker came here to live. 30 To the Curtiss's

Feb. 4 Sold 7 hogs £14.10. Library Com. here

5 Association at Rev. Hubbard's, Shelburne

6 Rev Wells preached. Wm Graves examined & approbated.

10 Mr Wm Graves preached for me. 24 Exchanged with Rev. Tracy

28 Lecture, & in Evening singing. Mr White lodged here

March 1. "some days before" extra cold." 3 Settled my Salary by adding 8£

4 Circular meeting at Westfield. Read Sermon & dissertation. 5 Tracy preached

2 10 Jona. Alvord's a still born child. 13 attended funeral of the still born child

15 To Bela Parsons. Heseek. Writes his will

3 18 John Baker's wife Sibyl died. 19 Mrs Baker buried. [Sarah the first death in Mr H's family of a married & young children. Pg

4 21 Solomon Edwards youngest child died aged 1 year 11 mo. 22d Buried.

27 Evening, People sing here. 31 Hired Enos Pomroy Jr at 19£ for a year. [m. 17. 335

31 Left money with Dr. Hunt at N.H. to send to London for Books

5 31 Infant son of Jos. Chaldon died 3 days old.

April 2. Rode to Hartford. 3 Home again.

Dec. 6 mos. Girl at Chester aged 31 murdered her bastard infant night of 29th March

[m. 15. 314 10. 25 girls brought home 33 runs of yarn they have spun for Mrs H

20 Exchanged with Rev Atwater. Agreed to hire Elijah Pomroy Jr for a year at 19£ [m. 14. 84

26 D. Hascall here. He has been licensed & unlicensed

30 At N.H. Supreme Court. Case of Melissa Elithorp against Rev John Foster, for breach of promise of marriage. She recovered 70£.

May 5 Town meeting. Sylv. Judd, representative.

6 Association at Wallingford. 7 Rev Parker preached. 8 Returned. Dined with Dr Hunt.

13 Have a daughter born. 25 Baptized Octavia.

27 People work at meeting house. 28 Sheep sheared.

29 Married Timothy Warren & Sibil French

30 Meeting House porches raised.

June 2. Training. Sylvester Judd chosen Captain

11 & 12. Circular Lecture at Chester. Rev. Badger there

16 Mr Ellsworth here. Who is preaching at E. Hamilton

22 Preached at Shelburne. 26 Turned hay.

July 13 Preached at Amherst 2d Society

17 To N.H. Abiel Comorse of Chester Executed for murder of his child. Rev Lyman prayed at Jail House. Rev Bascom preached from Prov. VIII 36. I made last prayer. In afternoon Rev Bascom prayed at the gallows. 4th Execution in N.H. [See above. Appendix. Pg. 94. at my West window

20 Read Brief for Contribution next Sab. to propagate the Gospel

August 5 Rev Newton, Lyman, Williams, Hayes, Mr Graves, Mr Ellsworth, Mrs Lyman Hall and Abigail Newton dined here. Association at Chester.

Mr Spalding who is to be ordained at Worthington 21st inst. there

6 Rev Porter preached. 17 Exchanged with Rev Hayes.

19 Excessively high wind which blew over trees, corn sheds, barns &c. kills horses, oxen &c

Sept 1 & 2. To Coventry with Mrs Octavia 5 to New London 7 Preached at N.L. for Rev Channing

8 & 9 To Guilford & New Haven. Evening attend illumination at College

10 Commencement. 11 Convocation Chapel. Rode to E. Haddam. 12 to Boz. Gate

18 & 19 Rode home

Oct 1. Bought 2 swine, weighed 295 lbs 4 6/ 6 Training

7 2 Regiments at Northampton. 9 Circular Lecture at N.H. Rev Huntington of Coventry there 8th

13 Meeting about School house

16 To Southampton with Mrs H. Attended Lecture in new meeting house Dedication (the words in parenthesis) I made 1st prayer. Rev Judd preached from Haggai II. 9. Rev Atwater made concluding prayer. Large Assembly.

M. 12. 326. Evening at home I have a husking. 40 baskets of Corn. 17 large Meteor in Evening

30 Windy & extra cold. Preached a Lecture to less than 20 persons

Nov. 4. Association at N.H. Present beside members, Rev Wm. Lyman & Mr Dow a candidate from Ashford. 5 Rev G. C. Lyman present Rev. Spalding joined. Mr Emerson preached. Gt Awakening at Conway
11 Paul Clark & son still born. 13 Attended the burial
16 Church contribution 7d each. 17 Schoolhouse meeting
18 Red books from London. 22 Bought 3 Sheep at 1 pr lb. Rob. Charles. [illegible] 12. 338. weighed 69½. 68½. 82
27 Thanksgiving. 28 Library meeting. They signed articles, chose inspectors &c

Dec 2. 3. Circular Lecture here. Bascom. Wms, Tracy & Atwater here. Read sermons &c
7 3 D. Noah Edwards died at Northampton last night.
11 Married Jos. Rhodes Jr to Salome Rust at Mr Rusts
14 Dr & wife & he confess Chh. — —
18 Married Elisha Burt & Chloe Wales
29th & before. Consulting with others about young people, well ordering of families
31st at Sylv Judd's — A. Thayer & wife, Dr Hooker & wife, Dea Ed. & Solo Judd there

[Sermons in 1788 increased from 898 to 984. 7 deaths including 2 still born. 4 Marriages.

1789
January 1. Mr Williston of W. Haven preached a lecture for Mr Judd. S.H. He is preaching at Easthampton. — Dr H. & wife apply for admission to ch.
2 Had 5 hogs killed. Sold 4½ to Esq. Judd. S.H.
13 Com. to settle my salary. They added £4.10 to nominal sum due Sept last
20. 2 more hogs killed. 23 Baptised Dr Hooker's ch. at A. Thayers & Sab. Lecture
Feb. 3 Association at Rev Spalding's Worthington. 7 attended. very cold
12 Married A. (Searl) and Mary Post. (at Levi P.
March 6 Gideon, son of Gideon Clark Jr died — aged 13 mo. 7 Buried.
8 Exchange with Mr Williston.
25 Married Reuben Wright & Dorcas Alvord, at Elisb Alvords
April 20. 21 To Coventry. 23 Visited Grandmother Strong. 24. 25 home
25 Great Awakening at Williamsburg
May 4 Town Meeting. Capt Sylv Judd. Representative
5 Married Daniel Pomeroy & Mary Lovemun at Mr Pomeroy's house in Sodom Street.
13 To Williamsburg — awakening there for about a month past. I preached a sermon, & Mr Hawley of Granby a sermon.
13 Mr Noah Cook chosen Ensign. 19. 20 Circular Lecture, Norwich
25 School at E. Alvord's. Carried Sally & Nathan there
28 Mr Hulbud began to work on my chambers
2 29 Jona. Alvords infant died. 30 Funeral of child
31 Sunday. A number of people affected by the preaching. Preached a third sermon. Number at his house in evening.
June 1 Dr Hooker's house Raised.
2. 3 Association at Deerfield. Rev. Emerson, Wells, Lyman, Hale, Hayes, H. Wms Draper, Taylor — Candidates Jos. Kling & Dow of Ashford
5 Rev. Judd preached Lecture for me. Assembly full. Then usual on Sabbath
17 Rev Wms preached Lecture for me. After lecture 40 or 50 young people here
18 Solomon Judd raised barn. 20. Rode to Jona. Stearns & Lee's
22 Joiners working at M. House. 24 Rev Judd preached Lecture here.
25 Mr Hamilton (Baptist) in town yesterday & to day. Preached to day at Mr Higgins. Hearers not very many.
26 Evening. Meeting at Sam Kingsley's. Read (first Ev.) Med. noticed by him
28 Sunday. Assembly full. Some boys went into Gallery. (It seems by this that Gallery was unfinished) 29 Began mowing
3 29 Sons (Thad's) King died. was born 27th. 30 Funeral of the child.
July 1. Rev T. Allen preached Lecture & Rev. Tracy also preached. 3d, Meeting at S. Kingsleys.
5 Sunday. 5 Persons added to church. Sacrament adm.
Evening — meeting at Pliny Pomeroy's.
6 Rev. Tracy preached at Higgins. 8 Rev Bascom preached a Lecture. Several others a preached
9 Wrote Lectures for several persons. 10 Young women met here evening others here.
12 Sunday. Evening Meeting at P. Pomeroys. 14 Lecture at Levi Smith's.
15 Rev Lyman preached Lecture. Rev Judd here. Rev Allen of Pittsfield at P. Pomeroys
20 Rev Allen & P. preached Lecture (Hawley) 22 Rev Atwater preached. Lecture for C.
24 Evening Meeting at S. Kingsley's. 26 Sunday Evening meeting at P. Pomeroys
29 Mr Williston preached Lecture. Worked at drain some on Mr Hunts land.
30 Preached Lecture at E. Hampton. Rev Judd married Gid Pomeroy & Deane Brown.

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1789.

August 3. Attended my female School
4 & 5 Association at Hadley. Spalding preached. Rev Hopkins convic.
6 Rev Bascom & Tracy preached Lecture for me on return from Hadley
6 Married Supply Clapp & Lucretia Clark. A Dear Clark's "the first white of Westhampton that is married."
11 Preached at Russel & Clark's.
12 To Easthampton at Jona. Clapp's. Council then. viz. Rev Judd, Rev Strong, Williston of West Haven, Trumbull of New Haven, Wms. Hale, Harper, Payson, of Ringe, Storrs of Longmeadow. examined Mr. Williston
13. Ordination of Rev P. Williston. I made first Prayer. Rev N. Williston preached from Matt. XVI. 16. Rev Trumbull prayed with laying on of hands Rev Judd gave charge. Rev Storrs right Hand. Rev Payson concluded prayer
14 Preached Lecture. Hot weather from 6th to 16th Aug.
18. 19. Circular Lecture at Westfield. 20. Rev Spalding & Jos. Strong I preached here.
23 Sunday. 9 Persons dismissed to Church. Sacrament. 5 now proposed.
Doct Hooker moved into his own house Saturday. Aug 22.
24 Begin to frame School house. Have School of girls in afternoon
27 Preached a Lecture. Stood on New pulpit. (not pulpit just built
28 I levelled sills of School House. 31 Cold storms some places.
Sept. 1. Frost. Rev Hays preached Lecture here. Rev Judd here 4 Evening. I preached at Kingsley,
6 Sunday. 5 persons received into Church.
7 Field Training at N H. I dined with officers at Col Lyman's with Rev. Strong, Spring Williams. 8th have female School (19)
10 Rev Strong preached Lecture. 13 Preached at Worthington. 14 Bought a Cow in W. leased it for 4 years to be doubled. gave Jesse Parker a note in favor Lem 47/4 & promised in a note 17/8 — 65/ for cow.
15. Drew plan of meeting House or Seating Committee.
16 Preached Lecture. 17 Wrote list of Inhabitants according to age for Seaters.
24 Visit Daniel Pomeroy's. child sick
25 Child of R [Reuben?] Wright buried
27 Sunday. Meeting inconvenient on account of Scaffolds &c.
30 Have men's School here 10. Seating Com. here.
Oct. 1 Visited Reuben Wrights to Secular.
3 Daniel Pomeroy's Child buried. Library meeting.
6 School of girls. 9 Voting. Meeting at Wm Kings 11 Sunday. Mudget & Powers in.
13 Have Latting &c. 16 Mr Wilder began my plastering.
17 Bela Parsons desires adm. to Church. 19 female School.
20. 21 Circular Lecture at Chester. 24 Carried Cloth to Mr Ballard, now set to be dressed
29 Evening. Have School 4 only. 31 Write Not's for Pew Doors.
Nov 1. Sunday. Sacrament. Admitted 16 persons to Communion of Church
2. Men female school. 3. 4 Association at Belchertown. I preached.
9 Reuben Wright's wife (Dorcas) died 5 o'clock morning. 11 Funeral of Mrs
12. Men School but 2. Many people unwell sick with colds.
15 Elijah Rust died this morning about 5 o'c.
16 Have hogs killed. sent one to Hartford one to Northampton. Female School
17 Preached at Buriel of E Rust. Assembly full. Drank tea with Esq. Strong
23 Had beef killed 505 lbs. Evening cut it up.
Small & Pork sent to Hartford 149 lbs came to 34/1 — at 2 3/4 per lb.
Had coal 17/. 5 G. molasses 16/. 3 lbs tea 7/6. — I owe 5d.
Sent 1/2 B. flaxseed & got 2 1/8 lb. of salt.
26 National Thanksgiving. Dr Hooker Supplied here.
Evening. Dr. Edwards & Solo of Fried. Judd services here.
27 To Dea Ed. & Kenaz Clark's to 2d day Weddeling (Kenaz's.
Dec 2. Rev Judd preached Lecture — John Baker, Dr Hooker & Elihu Bartlett chosen Deacons
5 & 7. Work at School House. Several covering the house. 11 Dr Fisher & wife here
14 Town Meeting. Deac Edwards & I go halves & get my wood for 4£.
15 Female school P. M. a dozen. 16 Assessors (Capt Judd & others) to raise Horse shed
18 Mr Seth Clark's wife desires adm. to church. Also Cornelius Bartlett's wife
24 Rode to Mr Goodale's Baptised his 5 children.
26 Bought 3 sheep weight 214 lb. 18/.
27 Dr Fisher's wife & E. Bridgman adm. to Church. 28 female School 6.
29 Little or no snow on ground. S Judd & A. Thayer here agreed about Salary. Order 75£.

[In 1784 Sermons preached from 9 to 86 & to 109. Deaths 7. Marriages 4.
Additions to church noticed 38. It was a Revival year. 5+9+5+16+3 = 38.

[Said to be greatest revival ever in W— not many.

1790 Jan. 1. Been no sleighing yet except 1 day. 2 Capt Nathan Harwood of Windsor died on 15th inst. æ 54. 49 da.
1a 3 Sunday. 9d Contribution for each ch. member. Even. meeting at Silo Judd's
4 Library Company exchang'd books.
4 Settled with Com. for building my house. & gave gen. rect. for my Settlement
11 Visited John Parsons. He has nightly turns of bleeding.
12 Snow 5 inches. 14 Wood Sled died. 15 Snow 4 inches.
17 Sunday. In evening a meeting at Jos. Kingsley's. Sleighs thaw. 19 cut & split wood
21 Sally & Nathan at Mr Baker's to School. Sleighing ceased - bare ground
25 Sleighing bad. 4 girls here P.M. 27 Finished Clock Reel.
29 2 hogs killed & sold them at N.H. Mr Graves of Hatfield here 30th
31 Mr Graves preached. - Mr Welch, a blacksmith.
Feb 2&3. Association at S. Hadley. Present Judd. Ward, Hopkins, Forward, Lyman, Bascom, Wm's, Tracy, Hayes, Williston, (& myself) Also Mr Chapman & Mr Graves 2 days Spalding & Draper.
6 Extremely cold. 5th 8th, 9th 10th, 11th. Extra cold he calls these days.
12 abated a little. Cut up meat 10. 9 & 8½ scores.
23 Rode to Westfield & carried home Phebe Keigwin - was at Jabez Baldwin's
25 Married John Baker & at this house
26 Rode to Mr Hubbard's talked with Jemima about her fornication.
28 Simeon Tyler confessed fornication.
March 1. Funeral of Jemima Hubbard's child. It died 27th. I preached at funeral.
10. 3 Men get logs for John Parsons gratis. 9 extra cold. 11 Snow falls 9 or 10 inches
11 Married Elijah Wright Jr & Naomi Kingsley.
12 Visited School by Mr Norton with Selectmen (first notice of this sort.
12 Married Dan Townsley of Charlemont to Miss Rachel Bullard (dau. of Nath.) at
14 Goods sleighing. 15 Visited School near Mr Curtis & John Bullard's
25 Made Sugaring. 31 Pomroy (Indian man) sugaring
April 1 Rode to Reuben Coats. 8 State Fast. 9. Ebenezer Clark's wife dangerously sick
12 Rode to Coventry. 15. 16. 17 Returned home. 19 Snow 2 inches
22 Mr Fisher here & I wrote his will. 23. Sowed rye, peas & oats
27 A Thayer's barn raised.
May 4-5 Association at Hatfield. 7 sowed beets & sowed 11 Planting garden.
12 Town Meeting. Chose no representative 13 Grafted Apple Trees
14 Many people ailing. 16 Meeting thin many unwell.
19 Rode to Josiah Phelps E.H. Agreed with Eleanor Bartlett to come & work for me
26 Burning Log heaps. 24 People levelling about M. House
25 Sold my north lot of land to J.K. Hamilton. 104 acres for 75 £
26 Election & Training. 29 Sheep sheared. Bees swarmed.
31 To Long meadow
June 1 To Coventry & Lisbon. 2d Brother David Hale Installed at Lisbon. Rev.
He was ordained at Large last year. 3 Rode through Norwich to Mr Abel's and to Bozrah. 9 & 10 Came home
11 Rode to Ebenezer Kidder's to take notes for 75 £ & gave deed of 104 acres of land.
16 Married Nathan French & Persis Sheldon at Silo. Judd's
18 Read Peter Pindar some. 19 Son Enoch Born.
27 Began to Catechise children - about 50.
July 1 Sam Kingsley a barn raised. 5 at N.H. dined at Mr Henshaw's. borrowed books
28 Preached at E. Gee's. Took tea at Capt S. Judd's 31 Finished Demolation ov
(Valid Ordination
Aug 2 Wheat reaped. 3. 4. To Association at Conway. Williston preached
(He was elected for some time Scribe of Association.)
10 Children were at School over South - Went after them & found them at Silo Judd's
12 To Mr Gardner's. 16 Visited Benj. Norton who is sick.
17 Mrs Sheldon here to join the church (pub. Caleb's wife.
18 Circular Lecture here. All here
24 Sacred prayers at S. Kingsley's for B. Norton.
25 Gen. Shepard here numbering the people.
2 28 Benjamin Norton died about midnight - 28-29th.
He was 19 on March last. 30 I preached at his funeral. Large Collection
Sept 5 Sunday. Adm. Lords Supper to about 160. 6 Pomroy caught 19 pigeons
13 Field Training at Hatfield. Rev. Judd is to marry the 14th
He has my horse. 25 Frost. 28. 29 Circular Lecture at Westfield
30 Bought heifer of Deac. Edwards cattle 4¼ 100. for 10 £.
Oct 2 Sold 3 sheep Wt 300 lbs at 1 - 25/. 1 H. 12. 23 8
6 To Easthampton with Mrs H. to see Mr Williston & Lady, lately married
Rev Lyman & Wms ordained there. Mrs Bridgeman there.
7 To Norwich. Saw meeting House raised. Rev Bascom there.

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1790.

Oct 9 School house Chimney began. There was as yet no school house in town.
11 Dea Rust to work on back part of my house. 12 Madam Hooker here
26 Rode with Deac Edwards to Heath.
27 Ordination of Jos. Strong Jr at Heath. Rev N. Holcomb of Warwick made 1st prayd Rev Strong preached. Rev Emmons prayd, Newton gave charge, Taylor right Hand, Hale prayed. Mr Goodale of Halifax & Taggart of Charlemont there.
28 Rode to Nor. 29 returned.

Nov 2-3 Association at Leverett at Dea H. Williams. Rev Judd. Mod. 15 Ch. Candidates, Graves, Fisher.
3. 6 Oliver Sprague's child died an infant. 8 Buried.
9 Council at Goshen, at Capt Lent Bannister's. Rev N. Porter Hopkins, Strong, Lyman, Hale, delegates Deac Jona. Taylor Ashfield Deac Elijah Allerton, Hatfield, Dea Martin Clark. W.H sent letter to Rev. Saml Whitman. Have hearing till late hour
10 Finished the business of the Council.
16 Rev Judd came here! 17 Copied Valuation of Estates of W.H.
11.9.1790 24 Eleanor Bartlett had worked for me 14 weeks at 3/.
25 Thanksgiving. 27 Snow fell about 4 inches deep.

Dec. 5 Mr Grave preached 7 very cold. 8 do. Beef Killed 460 lbs.
14 Mr Isaac Malthy here. 15 Mr. Malthy begins to teach singing at Dr Hooker's
19 Extra cold. 20 Mr Fisher a candidate here
23 Mr & Mrs Bent & Capt. & Mrs Judd here. 30 Wrote list of Church members
31 Examined Jona. Clark Jr for keeping School just put overalls for Nathan
December was generally cold. 8 inches of Snow Nov 27 and 16 inches of Snow in all Dec.
16 days as Mercy — 3 of 2 inch — 11-12 1 inch — 16th 3 inch — 19th 4 inch — 21st 3 inches, 25 & 26th 5 inches. 29th 1 inch
Sermons increased from 10/2 to 11/91. Deaths 3. Marriages 4 noticed.

1791

January 3 To Longmeadow. 4 to Coventry with Mrs H. Sally & Nathan. 5 To Lisbon
6 To Bozrah. 9 Sunday. Preached A.M. at Bozrah. In Afternoon heard "Mr. Tom. Baldwin a baptist settled at Boston."
10 To Lebanon Goshen. 12 To Coventry. 13 at Brother Richards 14 To Reading Hills 15 home
17 new snow 10 inches. 19 With Deac Clark to Council in Goshen in sleighs snow drifts - found the Council put off! 20 home.
20 Married Philip & Learl & Lydia Curtiss.
21 Brought Anna Broadway to live with me. 28 Mr Malthy here through day
Feb 1-2 Association at Greenfield. 14 members present. Mr Jonathan Nash. S. Hatley examined and approbated to preach as a candidate. Mr Smith preached
3. Married Abraham Peck of Charlemont & Arethusa Bullard.
1 4 Jona. Alvord Jr child buried son. born Dec 31. died Jany 2.
10 Visited Dr. Hooker's School by the meeting House
21 Cold. 25 Extra cold. 28 Visited Parkey Hill School kept by Ged. Clark Jr
March 7 Visited School in the west Street with Selectmen. Visited at Dr Fisher's
14 Visited Deac Edwards School, S. E. district with Selectmen. Went to Capt S Judds
16 Married Phinehas Bartlett & Lydia Higgins at Mr Higgins
17 Preached at Singing Lecture. (He writes John Parsons many times
13 Sold piece of land for burying ground
2 23 Still born child of Nathan Fairchild buried
3 23 Mr John Parsons died. 24 Preached at meeting House at burial of J.P.
26 Cleaned drain to turn water on mowing. 31 East.
April 3 Annular eclipse, morn. 9 Pomroy boils asp
18 To Westfield - bought 60 mulberry trees 40 white, 20 black. 19 Set them out
23 Made boot jack & pot-lid 25 to Williamsburg
m. 12.1335 26 To Whately - hired Job Walker for a year at 18£ half in money.
29 Grafted apple trees.
May 3-4. Association here. Quadcentio. Rev Lapen preached
6 To view road through my land with Selectmen - (to Joel Bents &c?
11 Had 2 Shad and 13 lbs Salmon. 11 Prayer meeting at Sam Kingsley for Dan Wright
12 Planted melon seed, groom corn &c
16 Earthquake. "Between 10 & 11 o'clock at night, two or three shocks of an earthquake, one of them considerable. The house shook windows & pewter rattled."
20 Mr Malthy here - Singing

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May 22. Disagreement between E. French & E. French Jr or their families.
A Church committee appointed.
25 Helps fence highway N. of my garden. Training P. M. 26 Wash sheep
28 Dorcas Strong fell from a horse & being drawn by her foot, had her right arm & thigh broken & skull cracked. 30 Visited her
30 Alarm list meet & are viewed by Sergeants.
30 Com. Officers met at N.H. chose Lt Col. Wm Lyman, Col. and Capt Sylv. Judd, Lt Col. of militia
31 Miss Sabra Emerson of Conway came here to board & keep School.
June 1. Married Elijah Norton Jr & Martha Wright at O. Wright's
3 Drawed my barn. & Worked on barn
7 To Norwich. Mountain Association met at Rev Tracy's
14. 15 Circular Lecture at Rev. Tracy's
20 Went with Mr Emerson to see Sabra's School. 21 Haying
July 8 Finished haying. 11 Rode to Coventry: Very hot. People harvesting some
15. 16. Home. A hot week.
20 Wrote Subscription paper for Lt. Strong.
27 Visited 3 schools with Selectmen - At Mr Norton's, m. house, & near Lucius.
28 Carted wheat.
Aug 1. 2. Association at Southampton. 13 members. Rev. Chapman preached.
12 Training. Lt Fisher chosen Capt. Ens. Noah Cook, Lt. Clark Solo. Judd Ens. (Seth Cook Clark)
13 Jos. Kingsley Jr. came here to be schooled.
14 Visited S. W. & W. Schools with Selectmen.
17. 18 Circular Lecture at Chester
23 Council at Norwich - Rev. Bascom & Dn Sl Lyman, Rev Atwater & Gen Shepard
24 (Rev. Leland & Mr Pierce, Esq. Rev Badger & Elder Boies. Rev Hale & S. Judd Esqr
25 (First time that S. Judd is called Esq.) Result Aug 25. (Lieut Gov. J. Jay Esq
Sept. 5. Prayed with Trained Band at School house by Mr Norton's - went to Capt Judd's - he treated the Company with cake & cheese &c
[Remember this treat being 2 yrs 4 mo old]
12 Field Training at N.H. 13 Had Eph. French for ½ month 18/.
14 Sold 5 Sheep for 39/ and one 12/ 29 Some frost
Oct. 4 A Post. 7 Mr Mather by here.
4 12 Made a Mayor at Joseph Kingsley's at funeral of her mother Sheldon (Mrs Cornelia Sheldon died Oct. 11. 1791. 44 yrs)
She died 10th 11th
5 12 Attended funeral of son of Elihu Bartlett, died 11th.
13 Training. Col Lyman. Capt Hutchins & Officers of Co. dined here
19 Circular Lecture at Northampton: no do.
Nov 1. Mr Waldo to hew timber for barn-lintels, stable &c.
1. 2. Association at Easthampton. Chapman (of Shew?) one. Col Granby Candidates, Nash S. Hadley, Lion of Abington Con.
8 Doct Hooker opened a shop yesterday. Buy rum of him
10 Raised, lintels & other addition to barn. Had cloth dressed by Ballard of N.
17 Thanksgiving: Evening at Sol Judd's with Mrs Hale, Capt S. Judd and wife, Capt A Fisher & wife, Chester Mrs Hunt. Dr & Mrs Hooker.
18 Dined at Mr Hunts with Ens & Mrs Judd, Dr & Mrs Hooker.
Evening at Capt S. Judd's & same company as last evening.
Worked on barn-lintels &c several days.
Dec 4 The wife of Ebenr Clark died 3 o'clock P.M. Had a child Oct 4.
6 She had been low for about 20 months. 6 Mrs Clark buried
15 Capt S Judd, A. Thayer & Israel Parsons to attend the time of paying my salary & the nominal sum - Agreed to 76£ 10s. to be paid 1st March.

[Sermons from 1191 to 1280. Mr Hale worked much this year & preceding years on land, buildings, &c. Deaths noticed. 4 marriages.

Thermometer, as published in Betts' paper, Jan 25. 1792.

1791 Dec	23 —	12° below 0
	25 —	8 "
1792 Jan	7 —	8 "
	10 —	7 "
	11 —	17 "
	12 —	12 "
	17 —	15 "
	18 —	17½ "
	23 —	13 "
	24 —	9 "

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Jan 2 Town meeting. They vote my salary £55 (76£ 10s) to be paid March 1.
m.g. 13 Made 2½ barrels of Metheglin 21 Very cold. Paths bad. 24 extra cold.
30 2 hogs killed, 288 & 273 lbs.

Feb 7.8 Association at Ashfield.
9 I Married J. C. Clark to Lydia Bancroft, at Solomon Clarks. John Cook Clark
13&14 To Coventry. 16 Sold barrel of Metheglin to bro John for £10. Vn.g.144
16&17 Came horse. 18 Paul Clark & wife wish to join the church
25 Rev Lyman from Marlboro here. 26 I preached.

March 13 To J Baldwins Westfield. Mr Billy Strong & two sisters at W H.
13 Old Mr & Mrs Burt & Rev Judd & wife here.
23 Several prayers at Capt Lymans for Reuben Kingsley, who has been
Delirious 13 days.
29 State Fast.

April 9 Mosey Hatch here - went with him to buy land of Mr Hunt
10 Elisab Alvords house raised. 12 bought 10 Cwt of hay
16 Dig to turn brook Early hill & N W pond house
21 Sow beets, carrots parsnips sowed.
1 23 Elen Clark's youngest child died in N H. born Ap 4. Buried in W H. Ap 23
25 Circular at W H. Mr Nash, candidate, there. (Jane married Ed

May 4 Mr Hatch raised shop & house in one
9 Rode to Hartford. Got U S Notes, 6 per cent $111.30. Defered $55.65. 3 per cent $83.48
10 Election at H. Rev Stone preached. Mr Simeon Baldwin Del. Oration against Slavery (all equal to 250.43
11 Home. 22 Sheep washed. 24 Work at drain. 28 Assisted Elijah Wright to raise (who? when?
29 Sawmill raised. 31 very hot,

June 25 Began Mowing. Had two rakes. (June was a putty hot month

July 2 Son born (Richard) Bring oration women. Rode to Benajah Strong's.
3 Making hay. 15 Mr Malthy preached at W H. & Mr Hale at Hatfield.
2 17.18. Write some of grammar. 22d Mrs Joanna Bullard died. 24 Buried in 76th
25 Bud several apple trees. Capt Lane here. 31 Mr J. Wright began to board here (was it Joel?

Aug 1. Burnt new Land over. "mutton alamb". 3 Madam Hopkins here.
7.8. Association at Williamsburg. Rev Judd preached. Mr Jona. Grout of Westboro licensed.
18 To Williamsburg. Miss Susan Strong rode my horse & got a girl for me. (Anna Roberts
22 Circular Lecture at Westfield. 23 attended burial of Dea. Knight at Norwich
24 Had water mush melons for company. 28 Capt S. Judd & Dea Edwards cat Williamsburg
30 Bro. John & Richard & Capt & Mrs Judd here

Sept 1. Frost - some leaves killed. 4 With Dr Hooker & others on a road from Edwards' to Wms Bg
10 Rode to Southington. 11 To New Haven. Evening saw Illumination.
12 Commencement. 13 Heard Rev. Hart on Abolition of Slavery. John X. 10.
3 14.15 home. 15 attended funeral of Capt A. Fisher's youngest child. Died 14th 2 weeks old
17 To Wmsburg - bought Silence Thayer to live with me.
18 Held Training at N H. 25 Visited School at Mr Boydens
28 Dressed a mutton. - Sold 4 sheep for 28/6.

Oct. 3 Gather winter apples. 4 Mrs H. quilting at Bethl Clarks
8 Sold Oxen to Mr Malthy for 15£. 9 dressed a mutton
(11 Capt Stearns lived in Middle district)
13 Col Lyman's & Isabel Pomroy's house burnt - last night.
17 Husked corn in house. (Visited O. Sprague sick many days.
24 Circular Lecture at Norwich
25 Married Reuben Wright & Eunice Smith at Willard Smiths.
27 Dressed a mutton.
28 Married Stephen Ashley & Sally Pomeroy
30 To Middlefield. 31 Mr Jona. Nash Ordained. Rev Bridge prayed
Rev Hayes preached from 2 Cor. IV. 5. Rev Lyman prayed. Rev Strong gave charge
Rev Ballentine of Washington gave Right Hand, Rev Spalding prayed.
Others there Leland, Badger, Parsons, Ripley, Hale, Parsons of Hyded Lee.
Lion of Sunderland, Reynolds, Enfield, Guernsey, Bethlehem, Wight of Medway
Lyon of Sunderland admitted to U.S. 10 dressed a mutton

Nov. 2 Rev Judd & wife here & Ass. Association at Deerfield. 12 members.
4 13 Medical Lecture. 24. Dr Harwood's infant daughter died 16th 3 weeks old.
20 John Bullard signed a Confession. 23&24. Snow 9 inches (buried Nov 18.
25 John Bullard exhibited Confession & was restored to church.
26 Mr Pearl began School. Electa Edwards kept School summer of 1792
29 Thanks giving. Ground about 4 of inch deep. (Cousin of J. Hunt & Dr Hooker.
Evening - Mrs. Judd & self, J Hunt & wife. Dr Hooker & wife & Elisa Thompson here.
30 At Mr Hunts to dinner - with Mrs Hale, Capt & Mrs Judd. Dr Edwards & wife. Mrs Judd & wife
(Dr & Mrs Hooker & E. Thompson.

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Dec 5 Mrs H. has a quilting — Mrs Judd, Hatch, Hooker, Elsa Thompson, Hunt
Evening Eng. Judd J. Hunt, Dr Hooker, & Dr. Clapp. Schoolmaster.
5 6 Elizabeth Edwards died, wife of Justin, died, aged 36, Dec 3d.
7 Cut up Beef — weighed 1190. 10 Singing at School house
16 Very cold. 17 Extra cold. Finished list of births in N.H. since my ordination
18 Wrote list of church members.
25 4 hogs killed sold 2 to Dr. H. 215. 210. 6 at 2 cts 2 — 710. 242
27 Katherine Parsons (of N.H.) & Polly Bigelow here — Taylor sons
29 Wrote some of Grammar 31. Fair & cold. But little snow on ground
1793 In 1792 Snow 7 inches in Nov. & 6 inches in Dec. — mostly gone before Jan 1.
Jan 1. Very cold. 4 Lectures. Levi Post Jr & Elijah Norton Jr chosen choristers.
1 13 Oliver Wright Jr died last night — sick since 7th inst.
14 Oliver Wright Jr buried. [I attended this funeral, first dead person that I was
18 At Deac. Edwards to aid him in Exam. of Treasurer's accts. E.E.
19 Wrote some grammar.
22 Married Justin Parsons & Esther Clark at Ged. Clark Jr
31 Miss Elisha Edwards & Mr Russell of Greenfield here
Feb 5. 6. Association at Whately — Gruenbury, several others.
2 11 Elias Thayer's Infant son buried. Was born 6th — baptized 8th.
14 Snow of 12 & 13 was 12 or 14 inches
21 Married Noah Bartlett & Katherine Witherell.
26 Jabez Baldwin & Miss Baldwin of Westfield here.
March 7 Married Ira Searl & Polly Everett (at Mr "Averids".
9 Wrote some words sorted for Spelling Book (first notice of Spelling Bk
20 Dea Edwards bought oxen for me 12 £.
23 Sugaring. 25 Rode to Coventry. Bro Richard reported dead in Eustatia
Uncle Robertson died some weeks ago. 29. 30 home
April 1. Library meeting (there a regular)
2 Jond. Clark Jr & Peter Strong began to study here.
4 Job Walker, hired man, been sick some time. Dr Hunt here
8 Rode to Benj. Church's & Ephraim French to work for me a month.
11 State Fast. 15 Turned water. 23 Grafted some
23 Examined Jemima Lyman to keep school.
29 Brought water in drain.
May 6. Town meeting G. Clark Jr Representative. Gave R Lyman 18 £ for his mare
13 Miss Betsey Bliss came to Keep School. 14 Work at drain
14. 15. Association at N.H. Rev Lyon of Sund. preached.
20. 21. To Coventry. Bro Richard died at St Eustatia about mid. of Feb.
22 Visited Benajah Strong, Esq. Receive a legacy given by grandmother
24 Home. 25 Mr Hunt drew sand. [2 loads Oct 6 & 7. money 3/6.
28 At Capt S. Judd's. Rev Judd & wife & Rev. Hendey & wife & Northington here
29 Election & Training.
June 11 J Sheldon Judd began to study here. 12 Circular lecture at Chester
18 Peter Clark's barn moved — addition raised. 20 Dr. Searl here
23 Began to catechise 73 children say.
July 1. Hot. Rev Graves of Woodstock here.
3 11 Elijah Rust's child died — in 4th week. baptized 6th. Buried 13th
20 Drew plan of Mt. House enlarged 18 feet on fore side
22 Rode to Caldwell Phelps. 25 Burnt new land. 31 Visited School by Cornels, Bartlett
Aug 2 Visited School by Curtis, kept by Hannah Alvord. N.H. Visited Willard Smith
6 7. Association at Amherst Gen. Mattoon. I preached.
8 Advice to Sunderland respecting Mr Lyon. 10 Read trial of Thos Paine
19 At Caleb Sheldons. 21 Enon Clark here about a fulling mill.
28 Circular lecture at E. H. — Hale Bascom. Tracy. Wms. Williston. B & T. separated from Lecture
Sept 3. Made Reel & Fixed a place for tools. 12 to Middlefield &c.
19 Training at Capt Fiskes. 24 Silence Thayer & Job Walker finish working for me.
30 With Mrs H. to Windsor. — Oct 1 to E. Hartland. 2 to New London. 4 to Bozrah
October 5 to Liston. Brother Abel mentioned. 9 To Lebanon Goshen. 14 To Coventry.
14 Bro David preached at Mr T. Judd's. sickly in Cov. 20 deaths in S. Parish from Aug 1. to Sept 16
17 At Uncle Benajah Strong's. 18 home. 21 Dressed a mutton
24 Sold 3 hogs to R Lyman 630 lbs at 2½d £6. 11. 3. 25 6 bbls cider brought
(five kegs included)

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Nov. 7 Thanksgiving. Evening Dr. Phelps H. & Mr & Mrs Hunt here
12. 13 Association at Rev. Chapman's Granby. 8 members.
20 Dinah a lamb. 26 Justin Edward child 11 a 12 months old died at 6. Thayers
4 27 J. Edward child buried.
Dec. 2 Sold 9 sheep to L Post at 6/8. 9 To Giles Clark's. Brought Hannah & Linchen
10 Made Pot-lid & hogs pen. 11 At funeral of Willard's wife, Norwich.
19 Mr John Sims of Conway examined for keeping School
5 21 Mercy Clark, dau of Giles, buried — was 2 years old in August. Dec. of Hives
24 Bought 6 geese at R. Lymans.

Sermons in 1793 pon 1379 to 1468. Deaths 6. Marriages 3.

1794 Jan 1. Extra cold — snow not deep — pretty good sleighing.
2 Pd Gid. Clark's Mill. 5 Contribution 6d pon each member.
10 Began Spelling Book. 11 Thawy. ground naked.
12 Cold. 13 Snow. 17 Mrs H. has quilting — women P.M. husbands in evening
18 Wrote some Spellings. 19 Sunday Rev. Forward pon Dr Hanwoods, preached.
22 Humphrey Willard laid hearths in pont room & kitchen. 23 Rainy
26 Sunday. Married Luther Hannum & Persis Clark. Hannum & Clark
27. 28. Extra Cold. 29 8 inches of snow. 31 Made 2 brooms
Feb 2 Dr Hanwood's infant died. Evening Singing
1 4.5 Association at Belchertown. Rev Colby there. Moss, Ware.
7 Had 2 hogs killed 327 & 157.
12 Married Peter Bates Beals of Plainfield & Katherine Alvord.
14 Visited School near Nortons Kept by Mr Hinsdale of Windsor (son of Rev?
18 Bought 15 bush. Corn in Hadley at 3/. I remember this. Sf.
20 Dr Hopkins Clapp & Mrs E Bliss here.
20 Mary Goodale here — with her a confession for stealing flying.
22 To Do. To Mr Clark's Sunderland. 23. Preached at Sunderland
25 Daniel Alvord here
March 7 Singing Lecture. I preached. Fred. Judd & J. Judd Esq here
14 Mr Field here — preaching at Norwich
21 Write words for Sp. Book. Eq Sowed rye & 4lb & 1 pt of Grass seed.
30 Exchanged with Mr Field. Norwich. for Sunderland. (pd 1 bushel of Grass seed.
2 31 Funeral of Caleb Sheldon's still born child
April 1. Capt S. Judd here. I write petition to Court of Sessions respecting new road.
3 Married David Dewey & Hannah Danks at Mrs Judd's
6.7. Cold. 10 Married Boynton French & Anne Brockway.
11 Brought water through orchard to barnyard in new place
17 Slate Fast. 18 Oats Sowed west of pound.
3 19 Zebulon Rust's still born child buried. I remember this was 5 yrs old.
23 Sowed flax. Sold Mr Hale 6 1/2 rods of land on the road, running 18 rods to a point
May 1. Complaints — small pieces — squashes, melons &c. 4 Hot for season.
5 Town Meeting. Capt S. Judd, Representative
Families S. & Pulney Hill put to middle district.
6.7 Association at Hadley. Ordained Josiah Fisk to go to Seneca Ontario County, Genesee Licensed Joel Baker.
8 Ploughed. Rev Higgins of Lyme here. 12 Solo. Judd's House raised (I remember
15 Hot sun. 17 cool. 18 Sunday. Frost killed beans &c
19 Not so cold as Saturday & yesterday. Miss White keeps Centre School 37 chil —
21 To Cadwell Phelps. at Circular meeting at N. H.
26 Samuel Kingsley a house raised.
27 Lightning struck tree in Mr Hunts lot near my house
4 28 Resida Phelps, wife of Cadwell Phelps buried. She died 26th
June 1. Joel Baker (Conway) preached for me. 2 Dau. Betsey born.
3 Sheep sheared. 4 Pliny Pomeroy's house raised.
11 Peter Clark's house raised. 17 Hoed in Garden
19 Married Seth Washburn Jr & Rebecca Paine at Mr Paine's.
19 Evening at Elisab Alvord's wedding. 20 Killed & dressed a Veal
23 Borrowed of Hon. E Strong. Gibbons Roman History. 25 Cut some hay.
27 Mr Dewey's house raised.
July — 1 Capt S. Judd here. Eq Judd & self & Dr H. wife here. 15 [illegible] Saying
16 Training to enlist. 17 minute men, as presumption of 80,000.
23 Sowed buckwheat for Dear Ware's.
29 Dr Hooker's Store raised.

Augt. 2 Preachd Lecture at Worthington. A church meeting there gave Mr Jona. L. Pomeroy a call. 3d Sunday preached at Worthington & Mr L.S.
5. 6 Association at Bernardston. Rev String preached.
9 Mercy Parsons ben - wrote conf. of former. 10th Con. read & Ch. P. & accepted
14 Mr Hatch's house raised. 20 Circulen Lecture here
24 Finished 5th Volume of Gibbon. 28 Returned Gibbon to Mr String Vol 1. 2. 5. 6
28 Quilting at Mr Hubbards.

Sept 1. Rode to Coventry - saw Rev String N. Cov. unwell. 3 to Hebron & Excter
4 To Boyrah. 5 to Lisbon. 6 Coventry. 7th Preached for Dr H.
8 To Worthington Parish. 9th To New Haven. 10 Commencement
Few present on acct of sickness & absence of fellow fever, & college being dismissed on account of sickness & absence of fellow fever, & college being dismissed
11 To Northington. 12 Home. 15 Regimental Training at Mr H.
17 Killed a mutton
18 Married Lemuel Strong & Mary Bigelow at Dr Strong's.

Oct 1. County Committee to lay road to N.H. in town - at Store apparently
2 Quilting at Ens. Judd's. 4 Walked to Dr Hookers store. Cons. on road again
8 Wednesday. Rode with Ens. & Mrs Judd, Mr & Mrs Hunt to see canal
and Locks, at South Hadley. Returned. 10 Quilting at Dr Hookers
11 Killed mutton. 16 Mrs Hale made methaglin.
19 Sunday. Contribution for sufferers by fire in Boston.
22 Circulen meeting at Westfield. 27 Quilting at Sam Kingsley's.
27 Council at Easthampton. G. Clark Jr my delegate. Rev. Hopkins
& Porter, Esq. Rev Hayes & Deacs Smith there. Charges against Benj Clapp.
29 Read result. Returned.

Nov. 4. 5. Association at Hatfield. Rev. Townsend preached. 7 Mended oven.
11 Worked on Ash-house. 20 Thanksgiving. 24 Laid brick on Ash house
25 Council at Norwich - about ordaining Mr Joseph Field.
Rev. Williston, Hale, Newton, Whitman, Badger. Delegates Gen Shepard
Justin Parsons Goshen, Dn. Crooks, Capt Graves Hatfield.
26 Do not ordain Mr Field. Rev. Badger preached.

Dec. 10 Began to floor cowhouse. 15 Benoni Clark came here to study.
22, 2 hogs killed - one of them to Dr Hookers sold 225 lbs.
25 Married Titus Clark & Hannah Kingsley at Sam'k.
5 26 Funeral of the widow of John Parsons. I preached. She had lived about a year past at N.H. Died 25th in N.H.
6 26 Margaret, wife of Abraham French died. in 60th year.
29 She was buried.

Remarks on 1794 - Most of December moderate. It was cold & windy Nov. 26 then moderate to 28 & 29. and froze very little in house. to the end of the year. People ploughed & sowed Grain between Dec 22 & 27.
Frost, May 18, killed fruit generally, much rye & wheat, gardens &c
Prices at end of the year - Wheat 6/. rye 5/. Corn 2/6 to 3/.
Pork 4d to 4½ per pound.
Sermons increased from 1469 to 1565. Deaths 6. Marriages 7.

1795 Jan 1. Thursday. Snow 2 or 3 inches deep. Sleighing poor.
1 Married Justin Edwards & Mary Bartlett at Capt Bartletts
5 made them stable door. 6 John Baker jr. here to school. Benoni Clark.
11 Nath Kingsley adm. to Ch. union 12 "Tinker tea pot."
17 Coldest night this winter 16-17. 18 & 19 extra cold.
19 Jemima Lyman writes to here. 21. 2 hogs killed 240 each. Dan & Esther there.
26 In sleigh with Mrs H to Coventry. Dr Huntington died Dec. 25.
28 29 home. Not snow to go to Boyrah.
30 Nathan Davenport has lived here about 3 years. His father Humphrey D. took him away.
31 an infant of Elisha Baker buried - born 28th, died 30th.

Feb. 6 Writing books for Spelling Book. 16 extra cold
19 Gen. Thanksgiving, recommended by Gen. Washington
coming Married Wm Bartlett Jr & Orpheria Bullard of Mr Bullards
20 Visited School by Z. Rust's (Zebulon Rust, was then on Welch J. Lace.
25. 26. Extra cold. 28 Words for Spelling Books.

March 7 Preached at burial of Stephen Tracy Jr. Norwich, aged 7½ years. Scarlet fever
2 10 Infant of Elijah Rust buried. was baptized March 6.
19 Married David Sowl & Mary Strong at Dr Strong's. 10 Sleighs there

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March 19. Infant of Levi Smith died - 20 Buried
23. Rode to see old Mr Aloord, &c. (Jona. Aloord)
27 Bottled 66 bottles and 3 Jugs of cider

April 2. State Fast. 15 Sowing began. 16 made Harrow ended Sett
16. Married David Pease & Hannah Post. at Levi Post's
20 Trimmed Ap. trees.
20 Oliver Wright's Shop drawn (remember this
20 Raising of Francis Pomeroy's shop house
(Mr Hale sold him 12 rods by 16 for 50 dolls Land 12. Measured 30. (Where?
22 Circular meeting at Eastkampton. 28 killed a veal. 83 lbs.
29 Graft trees.

May 3 Betsey, child of Levi Smith died. 4 Fixed pen for geslings.
4 4 Child buried. — 5. 6. Association at Conway. 16 Exchanged with Mr Bailey &c.
16 Brought Brook. 28 Sheep sheared. 30 Potatoes & corn planted.
31 Miss Esther Lyman here — (Keeping School

June 2 Ezra Kingsley's house raised.
3 Began to dig to bring Spring to my house. 5. Jona Clark's barn raised
9 After timber for pen Stocks. 10 Sold my horse for 60 dolls
12 Water pipes put down. 13 killed a calf. 15 bought 2 heifers 23 dollars
16 Sylv. Judd Esq. here. 23 mowing began.
28 Calves had children 24 boys — 45 girls.

July 1. Paid 19½ dolls for cow & calf. Rebekah Judd here. also Esq. Sylv. &c
6 Lightning struck large hemlock tree 30 rods N. W. of house
7 Meeting at Mr Hale's house for prayer &c — full like Sabbath.
20 House shingled. 30 Cut Tobacco

Aug 4-5 Association met here. Jesse Edson examined & licensed. Entertained
6 Quilting here. 10 Budded apple trees. Raked & hoed rye.
24 Yoked pigs.

Sept 1. Supped at Elijah Norton Jrs. 9 Quilting at S. Judd. Esq's
5 17 Burial of a still born child of Thos. Lyman — His wife has twins for 4th time.
one dead now, some before. He has had 10 children — married not 11 yrs. 3 still born
19 Jos. Kingsley Jr & wife here to be prepounded to church
22 To Northampton. Prayed in S. J. Court, at funeral of Mrs Lucretia Clapp
28 Began Journey with Mrs H. Left Eunice French & Azeneth Aloord to keep house
28 Reached Rev. Hinsdale's Dalton. 29 To New Lebanon Pool.
30 To Dan Throop's New Concord & Mr West's New Britain

Oct 2 Returned to Pittsfield & Northington. 3 Home
5 Rode to Rufus Hemingway's.
8 Married James Higgins & Nancy Pomeroy at Elmy Pomeroy's
10 Sold fat Cow to Elihu Clapp for 30 dlls. (She weighed over 600 in Boston
6 10 Mrs Hemingway, wife of Rufus, died. 12 Buried. I preached.
20 Training at Capt. Fitch's. Jared Hunt chosen Ensign.
22 Winter Apples gathered.
26. 27 To Coventry. 28 Abiel Abbot ordained in S. Coventry. 30 home

Nov 1. 2. Association at Leverett. 15 members present & Mr Steel of Bolton
Baker of Conway, Riddel of Colerain, & Edson, Buckland, Candidates
Jos. Strong jr preached. 12 Dug potatoes. 13 Job Walker worked for me
20. J. Baker, S. Judd & wife. S. Judd & wife, J. Hunt & wife dined here
20 Sally went to Chester, evening.
26 School began by Mr Warner, Norwich

Dec 3. Killed mutton 11. Rode to Mr Brewster's
16 Bought of Seth Wright. Doddridge's Expos. 12 dolls. Washington's Letters 8/ 2 Lawrs Dom. &c
17 Asahel Kingsley married (cut by Mutter)
23 Church Com. had about Betsey Brewster, admitted from Killingly. Shadrach 27th
24 Dan Tracy married Obadiah Lyons & Betsey Wright. I was there
31 Married Job Walker & Sally Tyler

Remarks. Winter thus far very moderate — several little snows but not to make good sleighing
Only 10¼ inches snow fell in Dec —

Summary increase from 1566 to 1666. Deaths 6. Marriages 6.

Mr Jona Smith's sons Nathan, Simon, Moses, Stephen. Simon & Moses removed to Pa.
Nathan died in Rom[illegible] Stephen died in Wilmington. The father Elijah died in W. in 92d year
Dan. Tracy moved to Whitestown, removed to N. Y. Nathaniel May, Miriam & Isaac Bullard's
with many sons & sons Bullard & sisters, Sukey — Sons — Sons Job Walker & wife lived in W.

1796

January. 1. Snow mostly gone. 3 Sunday Church collection 9 each
5 Praying meeting or Concert of prayer (2d one — 1st was July 7.
6 Joel Baker to be ordained at Chesterfield — I came & could not do it on account of Ordination
7 Deac. Edwards, delegate, went. So much opposition that there was no Ordination
10 Sunday, unable to attend meeting. 11 Hind beef killed 530 lb. & hog 230
13 Sent 217 lb cheese to Dr Levi Shepherd 140 on Spelling Book
1 23 Mother of Elias Thayer died at his house, in 84th year
24 Mr Fisher, grandson of Mr Jona Fisher, preached for me.
25 Preached at burial of Mrs Thayer.
26 Attended funeral of ---pierce aged 8 months at John Bullards Died 25th
28 Married James Gray Jr of Bridport Vt to Priscilla Curtis, at her father's
Feb 4 Transcribed grammar. 8 2 hogs killed 345. 240
2 8 Funeral of infant child of Jethiel Alwood
11 Mr North brought me 2 bushels of rye gratis — Mr King one bushel
19 Do Jabez Baldwins, Westfield 23 extra cold
23. Baptized 4 of Thos King's children at his house. 25 people at our wood gratis
March 7 Visited school by Mr Norton & heard dialogues
10 Married Jona Clark Jr & Jerusha Lyman. Even at Jona Clark's
11 At Dr Hooker's evening, viz. Mr & Mrs Hale, Esq. Judd, Em Judd, Dr Hook. & Edwards
Rock Parsons, J. Hunt & wives of all.
17 Snow & wind — Tempestuous day. 26 Robinson Clapp met & shoes here
April 3. 5 Selectmen chosen. 6. Team to plough. 7 Oats, rye sowed.
20 Grafted apple trees. 21 Mr Waters preached at Chesterfield at 3 Parsons
25 Plum trees. 27 Wrote preface to Spelling Book imperfectly
May 2 Town Meeting. S. Judd Esq. Representative. Voted unanimously to petition Congress to carry treaty with Gt Britain into effect.
3.4 Association at E. Hampton. & Exchanged with Mr Waters preaching at Ch.
9 John Fisher moving to Belchertown.
3 12 Cynthia Montague died of nervous fever &c aged 15 7/6 (yrs)
14 Funeral. I preached.
15 At Granby. I preached ½ day Rev. Baker's former minister ½ day.
Chairman adm. Lord's Supper. 19 To work on S. Book, monosyllables
20 To Phins Wright's.
25 The frame put up by Frances Pomroy. I have appraised for Robinson Clapp. 26 Potatoes planted.
26 Married Thomas Thorp & Esther Bartlett, at Joel B.
29 Maria Ann Dimock & Lucinda Post. at L. Post.
June 6 Corn hoed. 7 Rev Sampson here. 13 Baker raised addition to his barn
16 Made Cheese press. 25 Examined & licensed Miriam Kingsley to keep school
26 Hived fifth swarm of bees. 29 Ham hay carted.
July 1. Funeral of Titus Clark's child born & died. 2 hot some. 6. 7 &c. Hot
4 21 Mowing finished. 27 Left Sally at Capt Lane's N.H. & brought out Martin
Aug 2. 3. Association at Amherst. 9 Mrs Hall has quilting. 2 bed quilts
18 Elithorp's house raised. 21 Water stopped. & 22 burned brush.
23 Evening. Paul Bullard son of John, and Timothy Edwards only son of Tim
546 Drowned in Mr Bridgman's mill Pond. Mr Edwise absent.
24 Rode to Mr Bridgmans to see them. P.M. Preached funeral Sermon at Meeting House. funeral full. [I was there] 26 Killed lamb
Sept. 1 Justin Parsons began Chimney in Back kitchen. (The addition to wood house, so called was put up this season.)
4 Sunday. P.M. rode to S. H. & preached. Rev Judd buried his sister Mrs Hurlbut
6.7.8 Mason & joiners. 15 killed a mutton. 17 Sally home
7 19. Huldah French, youngest child of Sam. died. Party at S Judd Esq.
20 I preached at funeral. 24th Joiners mostly finished.
26 Got Chaise of Botton & Delano. N.H. & started with Mrs H. for Con. & to Westfield.
27 To Hartford. 28 To Lebanon. 30 To Bozrah. Br Wm Throp removing to Schoharie
Oct 1 To Lisbon. 3d To New London. 5 Coventry. 7 To Longmeadow. 8 Home.
8.9.10 3 deaths in his absence — Mrs Persis French, wife of Nathan. Oct 1st.
Mr Jona. Fisher (father of Aunt) and Mr Jona. Alwood Senior, both Oct 6th
Inoculated Mrs Judd
10 Returned Chaise. Reg. Training at N.H. Dined at Dr Hunt, supped with the Officers lately chosen — Capt Fisher, Major. Dr Noah Cook, Captain Enos Jared Hunt Lieuty Silvanus Clapp, Ensign
9th 3 months Hamp. Gaz. Jona. Fisher & Jona Alwood called aged 83 Fishers coffin Oct 3d

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1796

October 13, Take up bees. 17 Ride to Wm Strong's & see Anne Strong (Welch) sick.
31. Work'd on hogspen & ash house.

Nov. 1. 2. Association at Ashfield. I Preach'd. Committee appointed to publish a volume of Sermons.
11 12 The wife of Lt Noah Strong died. 4 attend the funeral
10 Jona Clark Jr swift bro for admission to church. 14 On Grammar
17 Wrote Syntax. 20 Cloudy, sossy & dark day.
22 Isaiah Waters ordained at Chesterfield. Sam Kingsley Delegate
Rev Potter preached. Lyman prays, Parsons charge, Briggs & Atherton
Williams prays. I lodged at Dr Pierce's.
24 Married Simeon Tyler & Betsey Brewster, daughter Nathan
Timothy Theys I began to live and study here. 28 John Edwards began.
12 27 Ebenr French Jr's child died. 28 Buried.
Dec. 1 Levi Parsons & Jona S. Judd began to study here. 2 Exhausted
8 on Spelling book. 14 Work to get water from Brook to the Spring.
15 Thanksgiving. 16. 17. 18 Snow wind 22 do. do. 23d cold
23 said to be colder than any day for several winters. 24 very cold.
27 Meeting at Hatfield about volume of Sermons to be printed.

(Sermons in 1796 were from 1666 to 1752. Deaths 12. 5 were adults.
Marriages 5.
(Rather cold autumn, & cold december, Autumn very dry.
many wells without water & brooks low. Snow more than (2 feet)
Deep at end of year, and solid. 22 inches of snow fell in December.
Coldest days Nov 27, Dec 23. 24. Some frost 3d & 4th Sept Remember
(Mr Hunting Mr Lyman Mr Hubbard &c visit[illegible] Wm 11. April. June July &c apparently in usual

1797

Jany 2. Ham 3 hogs killed – 11½. 14 & 15½ scores. Library Meeting.
3 Tuesday 1st Concert for prayer 1st & Preaching.
4 To Rec Judd's S.H. with Mrs H. Rev Lyman & Williams & wives there. Cold extra.
5 6 7 Cold extra & 8 same 9 same; 16 same. 17 On Spelling Book
23 Bring from N.H. Miss Cath. Parsons & Mr Strong, for tailoring. 28 they home
Feb 7 Association at Deerfield. 15 members.
1 11. Funeral of Jos. Kingsley Jr's still born child.
March 15 Bottled 53 bottles cider.
13 16 Baptised Lemuel Strong's child. The child died & buried at Mr Baker's.
2. 15 (misplaced) The wife of Elijah Norton senior died – had long decline.
17 Funeral at Mr Baker's & Mr Norton's I was at Mrs Ns funeral
4 18 Rusel Clark's child dies. 20 Child buried
22 Preached at the Singing Lecture.
5 27 Mrs Hunt Delivered of a child – Sent out for women 25th. Infant buried 29th
28 Lyman Strong begins to Study here.
April 7 Oats & rye sowed. 20 Mr Dewey had barn raised; 25 Graft some
May 4 (Fast. 6 Onions &c sowed.
10 To Windsor. 11 Hartford at Election. 12 to Coventry
16 To Hartford. Called at Cotton Factory & 17 Home
18 Married John Rhodes & Clarissa Dickinson at Westhampton
22 Land sold. Measured an acre to Mr Hitchcock, Jr acre to Mr Lord
29 Bought a cow $20. 31 Election & Training
June 2. Warmer than in times past. Season Backward – pastures poor
Apple trees continue some in blossom. 3d Com hoed.
6. 7. Association at N.H. & Bees swarmed & flew off. 12 hoe in garden
13 Write for S. Judd Esq. petition to Gen. Court about Turnpike gate to be erected near
Northampton. 16 Several prayers at Sam Kingsley's for John Strong's wife
6 16 Fire wanted. 18 Mrs Thankful Strong died. 19 Buried. I Preached.
21 Write grammar.
July 2. Catechism. 35 girls & 26 boys. 3 Mowing begun. 4 Concert for prayer
17 Begun to dig for another Spring. 29 Six sticks for silk worms
Aug. 1. 2 Association at Whately. 3. Agreed with Wm Butler to print Sp. Book
6 Jona Clark Jr & Ebenr Edwards chosen choristers
7 Married Jona. Stearns Jr & Mehitable Witherell. at Maj. Fishers

1797
Augt. 12. Mr Loud's house raised.
29 Frame (that was Pomeroy's) appraised to Mr Hitchcock

Sept. 1. Sold 6 sheep for £2. 3. Daughter Sibella born. "Laus deo."
21. Some post. then was post in some places Sept 11th & yesterday morning.
26 Sally Chandler & Julia Williams here.
7 27 Thomas Clapp died. 28 funeral. I preached at m. house
28. Married Benjamin Danks & Louisa Post, at O. Post's.

Oct 2. Carried Spelling Book to press
5 Married Calvin Edwards & Elizabeth Stearns, dau. Jona. "His 3 child married all under age"
12 Killd mutton
12 Training to select 13 men to be in readiness for war.
16 To Joel Burt to be broke his leg badly 10 days ago.
19 Quilting at Mr Baker's. 28 Dark morning.
8 28 Levi Clapp's child died of rattles. 30 child buried.

Nov 7. 8. Association at Belchertown 11 ground white with snow
21 To Belchertown with Asa Thayer. 22 Council at Belchertown
viz Hopkins, Sanford, Emerson, Emmons, Hale, Whitman
23 Council continued. 24. do. 25 Read result in meeting.
30 Thanksgiving. Extra cold. Next Day (Dec 1) at Ens. Judd's with Mrs H. Esq. S. Judd & wife, Dea. Edwards & wife, Dr & Mrs Hooker, Mr Hoch and Mr Parsons.

Dec 2. Cut ice to bring water from brook to Spring. 6 Beef killed 550
7 11 Write Grammar. 21 extra cold. 27 do. 28 do. 29 do.

Remarks on 1797. Spring was cold & backward & grain thin & small.
Autumn cold. Sermons from 1753 to 1848.
Snow first Oct 24 — 1 inch on Nov. 3 inches December.
November & December generally cold. Ground covered mostly with snow
five from Nov 17, but not deep snow for good sleighing.
Dec. 21 was the cold Thursday. Deaths 8. Marriages 4.

1798
Jany. 2. Martin Burt & wife & Sylv Judd & wife here. Burt & wife left
3 Water refuses to run. Mr S. Judd's Esq. with Mrs H. Dr H & wife. Dr Hunt & wife left all
4 Dr & Mrs Edwards, Mrs Judd & wife & Clarissa Judd here
5 Snow. Began petition about Turnpike gate
1 8 Russel Clark's child died — born 5th. buried 9th. 18 writing Syntax
19 2 hogs killd, both 355 lbs.
25. Married Zadoc Lucc & Achsah Danks

Feb. 6. 7. Association at Hadley. 17 Extra cold.
19 Mr Dixon kept Turkey Hill School. J. S. Judd kept by Boyden's
(Speeches Dialogues in evening)
22 Church com. about Eben French.

March 1. Pliny Pomeroy Jr buried. I prayed at Mr House. He was adult
2 Evening at J Baker's eat Turkey.
B. 2 Joel Rust's child buried — died 28th Feb — 8 or 9 mo. old
April 5 State Fast. 9 Bushels wheat gratis of Mr Norton.
12 Meeting here to form new Library. 15 Ploughing began
May 1. 2 Association at Hatfield. 10 members & Mr Steel a candidate.
3? Peach trees begin to blossom
4 5 Dea. Wright in a fit. 6 Dea Wright died this morning at 5 o'
7 Dea Wright buried. Rev E. Parsons of E. Haddam preached.
7 S. Judd Esq. chosen Representative. 8 Fixed a place for 11 goslins
10 Have 32 shad — cost 4½ each at River. 19 Little frost.
17 Wrote confession for Eben French. 24 make a gate
5 30 Ezra Kingsley's still born child buried — born yesterday. Flood at night
June 2 Began to hoe corn.
3 Sunday. Shower at noon with thunder & hail. Glass broken at Mr Kingsley's &c. Grain destroyed at Dr. Clark's &c
[Well remember the hail storm] 9. Sheep sheared
12 Nathan Clark raised additional story to his house.
13 Mr E Norton's house raised.

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June 20. Preached at Met: Clark's & Baptised his children
22 N. swarm of bees. 28 Mowing begun.

July 10 Fixed room for silk worms & moved them. 12 Wrote Syntax
14 Finished Haying. 20 Kill worms on Apple trees
25 Made frame for silk worms to wind on

Aug 7-8 Association at Rev. Cook's Bernardston. [struck out: 7th Sunday Rebekah's 3rd]
9 Joseph Norton & Miriam Kingsley privately married by Esq. Judd.
21 Quilting at Rev. Judd's. Write some Grammar. 28 S. Spelling Book
30 Killed Lamb. 31 Read Robinson Crusoe.

Sept 3 Town meeting about Turnpike Gate. I appointed agent.
11 Prayed at head of Capt Cook's company 13 Dies a pig.
14 Field Training at N.H. Dined with officers.
17 At Rev Judd's. He has not preached the two last Sabbaths — is nearly 79 years old. Town voted to hire, &c.
20 Corrected 3 half sheet of Spelling book.

Oct 7 Sabbath rainy. About 60 hearers — only 1 married woman
6 8 Nauman Rust, son of Joel, buried. Died of Dysentery Oct 6.
11 Mrs Lane & Mrs Dorothy Hunt lodged here.
7. 12 a 12 (Night of 11-12 Dorcas King, dau. of Medad, died in 3d year of Dysentery &c
13 Dorcas King buried.
15 Rev Spalding of Buckland here. 16 Read Eliza Wharton.
8 17 Medad King lost another child. 18 Child buried.
9 19 Daniel Bartlett, son of Elihu, died of dysentery, aged 4 last March. 20 Buried
24 Naomi Bartlett, dau. of Elihu died, in 3d year. 25 buried.
25 Several prayers at S. Kingsley's for E. Bartlett's family.
10 29 Funeral of Wm Bartlett Jr's child.

Nov 2. Funeral of Elihu Bartlett's infant — died Nov 1 — sick most 3 weeks.
11 2 Wm Bartlett Jr sick.
12 5 He died. 6 Rode to Northfield.
7. Association at Hawley. 11 members. Sundays on Spelling Book
22 Married Israel Wright & Olive Stearns.
23 Samuel Pain here to be examined for schoolmaster.
29 Thanksgiving.
30 To Rev Judd's. Mr Ripley a candidate preaching there (Mr Mr Ripley)

Dec. 16 Preached at Whately. Mr Wells had been deranged. Cold
17 Returned. Snow blown in heaps. on Spelling book. very cold
30 Contribution for Lords Supper 4½ cents

Remarks — Spring backward — part of May dry. Hailstorm June 3
Grass light. Grain generally poor. Apples very few.
Winter began early. 10½ inches Snow in Nov: of which 7 inches Nov 19.20
Snow in December 27 inches, of which 18 inches fell 8th & 9th.
October & beginning of Nov. Sickly with dysentery.
Spelling book printed (finished) about the end of the year.
(Seems to have been considerable thunder & frequent showers in summer)
(Sermons in ward from 1849 to 1939. Deaths 12. Marriages 2 by 8 H. 1 by S.J.
Mr Hale says "Rev Judd ceased to preach in September."

1799

Jan 1. Dr Hooker & wife, Madam Hooker & Dr Hunt & wife here.
5.6.7 Extra cold. 7 to Coventry on sleigh. Snow deep on N.H. & considerable in C.
8 Lebanon. 10 To Lisbon &c. 13 Sunday preached for Rev Abbott.
No minister in N. Parish. 15.16 Home.
21 Begin School — have 2 scholars besides Nathan, viz Sam Clark & Edw Judd Jr.
22 Have 2 hogs killed. 250 each.
27 Com. appointed to Enquire into difficulties between Reuben Wright & Mr & Mrs Sheldons
30 Rev Seth Storrs, his son Billey & wife, & Miss Lucia Mayhew here.

Feb 5.6 Association at S. Hadley. Extra cold: 12 Make brooms.
12 Council at Dr Hobe's Norwich. 13 at Meeting House. 15. Publish two results.
16 Extra cold. Wrote Confes. of Faith, for Mrs Keziah Starr. 25 extra cold.

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1799

March 13. To N.H. Bring out a clock $8 40 cash or $4 credit
Get 2 maps Mass. & Maine. 12 Exchd cold.
20 Married Amasa Strong Jr & Rhoda Bartlett at Joel Bartletts.
21 Visited School kept by E. Norton Jr near his house. Took tea with him
Evening, heard dialogues &c.
28 Eng Sylv. Hens. Sol. Judd here. I wrote an answer for their father to the
town of S. containing reasons for not relinquishing his salary,
as he is unable to preach.

April 4 Fast. 7 Exchanged with Mr R. Woodbridge. Norwich
Considerably snow in Norwich — before Mr Hall's door 6 feet deep
Fences covered beyond Jos. Kingsley's a few lengths. On 6th May. Fisher's
lower window was under snow, & kept upper tier of lights.
9 Exhibitions at Meeting House — one Tragedy — G. Barnwell.
(In Evening
16 Began to plough. Considerable snow in drifts — gone generally.
22 Garden ploughed. Gave Dr Hooker Hodges dog Lindsey then Mr Hitchcock lives
23 Wheat sowed. 26 set scions — trees &c. 29 flax sowed.
30 To N.H. Some snow drifts yet. 25 National Fast.

May 6 Town Meeting. S. Judd Esq. Representative
7.8 Association at Amherst East P. 15 finished planting of corn & potatoes
16 Married Nathan French & Mrs Mary Thorp. at his house
20 Peach trees beginning to blossom many of them throw up hill more out.
Plum trees partly out. Apple trees show blows but little.
21.22. With Dr Clark to Gill to attend a Council — at Eliphaz
Alexander's. (Mr Saxton seems to be minister of Gill) Council
advised to accept of Mr Saxton's concessions. (Perhaps Saxton is not the name
25 Sheep shorn. Apple trees in full bloom.
27 Boynton French's child, aged 7 months, buried. 29 Election
31 Whole will for Capt Lyman.

June 4. Mrs Tyler, wife of Stephen T. buried. Died of cancer in breast &c
2. 5 Mr Williams here — preaching at S.H. of Woodstock.
12 Select Sermons printed. Received a doz. 19 Preached at Lonetown
26 Finished shingling house. 10 m. Shingles at 2$ 9/3

July. 4 mowing begun
3 23. Mr Lord's infant died aged 2 weeks. 24 buried.

Augt 1. Turn knife & fork handles.
6.7 Association here — 16 members. 3 candidates
18 Rev & Mrs Judd here. Ens Mrs J. to Mrs Hunt, Dr & Mrs Hooker
9 Mr Lord begins to work on House 11 Rev Judd & wife here.
14 Brother Abel & sister here. i.e. Mr & Mrs Abel.
23 Miss Susa Tracy here. Mr R. Woodbridge here. 25 Exch. with Mr Woodbridge
28 Town Fast. Meeting full.

Sept 12 Write articles alleged against Ebw French. 16 Write Notification for him
30 Frost — not much killed

Oct 1. Frost — not much killed. 6 Ebw French confessed. 7 Take up bees & straw
10 Fast at Norwich before Ordination. Rev Bascom preached.
16 To Norwich with Ash Thayer delegate. 17 Rev B.R. Woodbridge Ordained
Rev Badger prayed, Rev Howard preached from Ezek 3.17. Rev Hayes prayed,
Rev Bascom gave charge, Hale Right hand, Atwater prayed. Others there
25 Justin Parsons began to lath & plaster chambers. Killed mutton

Nov - 4 He finished — over, plastered 2 chambers, & fenced fore place
5.6 Association at Conway. 10 present. Also Rev J Field & Mr Holman candidate
10 E.B. Clapp asked leave to marry Sally.
11.12 To Coventry. 15.16 home.
17 Married Noah Parsons Jr & Thankful Edwards Jr. 28 Thanksgiving

Dec. 2. Bought 6 bush. Corn at 3/
5 Married Asahel Lyman & Esther Strong at Dea Strong's. Rev Woodbridge there.
6 Preached at Lonetown School House
15 Preached at S.H. & adm'n Sac. Mr Timothy Williams preached for me
19 Married Jonathan Strong Jr & Eunice Clark.
21 Bought 8 bushels of Rye at Westfield at 4/10.
26 Boyoni Clark married at E.H. brought home his wife
29 Married Jos. Chilson Jr & Thankful Alvord. at Jon. Alvords

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Remarks on 1799. Winter of 1798-99 was generally severe and Spring of 1799 late. Latter part of summer very dry. Wells many dry. Snow 4 inches Nov 28, & 7 inches Dec 5. December was moderate & good sleighing. Gen Washington died Dec 14. Sermons 1940 & 2033. Deaths 3. Marriages 6.

1800

Jan. 1. Wednesday. Reuben Wright & bro Timothy here. Esq Judd & Sam Kingsley here.
1 11 Funeral of Matthew Clark's child
15 Wrote list of families in Westhampton
2 16 Funeral of mother child of Mat. Clarks. Died yesterday of quinsy
26 Extra cold. 28 Try to bring water from brook to spring
29 Council at Southampton. Rev Dr Lathrop moderator.
Rev Dr Ward Parsons scribe, Rev. Atwater, Rev Clinton, Drs. Ames of Deerfield
Determined Rev. Judd's salary to be 120 dolls & 30 cords wood from March
1, 1799. Rev Williston there.
30 Shem Loomis & wife here - he to be stroked by metallic (points) to draw
pain from rheumatic knee
3 31 Mat. Clark's youngest child buried. I preached.
Feb (He wrote & preached on Infant Baptism about three days.
17 Esqr. Judd, surp. Dr Hooker wife. Lt Hunt wife here
22 Preached 2043. Noticed Gen. Washington's death by recom. of Congress
28 Rev & Mrs Judd here.
March 3. Rev & Mrs Judd & their children in this town here
5 Dined at Sam Kingsley's with Rev & Mrs Judd & others - then went to Esq Judds
4 6 Child of Amas. Strong Jr buried. 7 extra cold
13 People begin to sugar.
5 17 Funeral of still born child of Mr Butterfield
6 18 Funeral of Levi Smith's child - 11 months old
20 Compute my means of having obtained property not by salary.
28 Committee on my salary here.
April 3 Fast. 6 Frogs peep. 7 Began ploughing. 10 Rye & oats sowed.
14 Justus Parsons sets stone stow in front room.
7 19 Funeral of Ezra Kingsley's child born yesterday
23 Trim walks - set out apple trees &c 29 Preached at Lone Town
30 Write an address to the town. Peach begins to blossom
May 3. Have 36 shad at 4½d each & Peach for bringing.
5 Gave address to A. Shaw to read to town. Town did nothing as to Salary.
6.7 Association at Buckland. 9 Half plough. 12 Corn planted.
26 Jonas S. Judd begins to study here. 29 Ship washed.
31 Walling garden by road.
June 3. Funeral of still born child of Reuben Wright. Jemima Clark sick
8 5 Cool. have fire. 6 cool. 9 mend bridles &c. 10 mowed fence
11 Rev Judd at Esq. Judd's. 12 White will Jno S. Kingsley
16 To East Windsor with Mrs H. 17 To Country. 23 to New London
24 Masonic Procession & oration by Hon D. Daggett at N.C.
27. 28 Home.
July 3. Haying finished - began last week.
9 5 Abeatha French 3d, son of A.F.J. aged 17, died. 6 Buried
11 Write grammar. 12 make currant wine
15 Gideon Clark had silk worms.
10 15 Timothy Averill (Emeritus) died in 74th year. Buried 17th
had been disordered in mind.
20 Rev Judd here. 21 Rev & Mrs Judd here. Walked with him to Dea Hooker.
22. All at Deac. Edwards.
Aug. 5.6 Association at Granby. Rev G. Colby's. 16 members. Rev Packard preached.
12 Letter from Reuben Wright. 13 Wrote answer to him.
18 Destroy worms nests. 20 Letter post in Northampton
Sept. 9 Attended funeral of John Elliot's wife's mother, Mrs Gardner, at E.H.
12 Two Regiments at N.H.
19 at S.H. Saw Mr Gould, a candidate.

1800
Sept. 22 Rode to Pittsfield on horse – Mrs Hale & Mrs Woodworth in carriage
23 To New Lebanon Springs – Clathams. 24 I & Mr West to Spencertown
26. 27 Home.
Oct 3. Have apples for ½ Mr Hayden & few to ass c – knotty & small
6 Mr Gould, candidate & Tutor in Wms College examined Nathan and admitted him a member of college.
11 9 (Funeral) still born child of L. Claplin
22 Council at Hatfield. Rev Hopkins, Austen, Backus, Hale & Kilburn Delegates – Seth Smith, Esq D Snead, Charles Sh. Esq, Sam Kingsley, Esq Josh. Green
23. 24. Council continued. 25 Result published.
27 Dined at Sam Culvers
(12) Nov 3. Funeral of Mr Ebenezer Pain. I prayed. Mr Vining preached
4.5 Association at Greenfield. 18 present & Rev Taggart.
13 Have several Scholars.
17 Dark Day. Candles lit by 3 o'clock P.M.
23. A Parsons Jr & Thankful confess former.
27 Thanksgiving
29 Married E B Clapp & Sally Hale
Dec. 12 Rain – makes flood.
21 Preached at S.H & adm. Lords Supper. Rev Judd not able to go out

Remarks – Summer fruitful in English grain & corn. Grass ill growth small. Apples small, blasted, knotty & few. Country generally healthy
Snow. 6 inches Nov 21 – 3 inches Nov 23. Last of Nov. thawy & sleighing bad
Dec. 12 Rain & flood. December generally moderate. Snow all gone of except a few drifts.
Deaths in 1800 two old men, 1 youth, 5 young children, 4 still born = 12
Marriages – only one noticed. – Sermons from 2034 to 2115–
1801. [This said to have been an open winter by [illegible] seems not so.
Jan 1. Thursday. Have scholars.
3 Last night the coldest this winter. 4 Colder yet.
5 Transcribe list of Church members. 9 Cut wood. 16 have 4 hogs killed
20 White Syntax. 22 Extra cold. 23 do. do.
Feb 3. 4 Association at Leverett. 13 mem. Rev Cook preached. 10, 2 hogs killed 500 or more
10 Nathan goes with John Woodbridge, Lyman Strong, Taylor of Westfield & Levi Parsons for Williams College. Also Mr Woodbridge 12. 13 cold extra
23 Evening at D Hunts – eat Turkey. Others there
March 2. Paid Jos Kingsley for 3 Turkies 3/9 each
1 5 Asenath Alvord's still born child buried. 6 Snow fell 8 inches
2 20 Asenath Alvord died. 21. Buried
3 21 Thos. Bartlett's child died – born July last. 23 Buried. Rev. Woodbridge's dau
April 1 Mr Hitchcock began to work for me. Began sowing. Garden Peas sowed.
9 Fast. 11 Wrote Confession for Col Clark. 14 Set out Apple trees.
19 Married Richard Clapp & Anna Alvord at Jo Alvords
21 Committee here about Salary. 27 made 3 shovel handles
28 To Council at Wilbraham with Isaac Edwards. Present Rev Baldwin Joes, Hale, Storrs & Delegates. 29 Result. 30 return
30 Peach trees begin to blossom
May 5 Association at Deerfield 14 members & Mr Gould. I returned
13 Singing. I preached. Mr Gould here. 21 bought cow 21 ½ Dolls
27 Jacob Hunt chosen Captain, &c.
[Conference Meeting at Mr Hale's first noticed Sunday Evening May 10
31 Sabbath Evening, another conference at Mr H
June 1 George Hinckley began to study here. 30 O. Phelps Jr's house raised
8. 9 Be Coventry. 12. 13 Home. Some frost in W H. 24 Mowing began.
26 make hay & hoe.
July 5 Rev & Lady Judd here 6 Thy & other company here. 9 Finished haying
10 Reaping begin in W H
20 Oliver Warner & Ebenezer Wright began to study here
27 Visited Capt Bartlett's & R Lymans. Sacred young people attention to religious conversation. 30 Preached at Joseph Kingsley's
31 Eleanor Clark & Silence Edwards call, under concern for their souls
[Revival begun]

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1801

Aug 4.5 Association at Rev. Packard's, Shelburne. Hale preached
Agreed to an address to churches respecting Sabbath, & to call Convention
for sending Gospel &c

[Shelburne. Mr Hubbard the minister from Middleton was unwell and left S. & died in M. about 1788. His successor was . . . — Townsend. Mr Packard settled 179

7 Drew a lamb. Lecture Prof. Hull. Mr Gould preached.
8 Wrote confession for Cynthia Wood. 13 Evening meeting at Capt Lyman's
20 Fast in Southampton. Rev Williston preached from Matt. 11.7. Hale preached
in afternoon 2172. 2173.
23 Sabbath. Meeting quite full.
25 To Southampton Council at Dr Woodbridge's. Gid. Clark Jr. Delegate
26 Rev Vinson Gould ordained. Rev. Mr Watson prayed. Rev. Backus preached
Rev Lyman prays with hands. Rev Smith of Sharon gives charge &c
Rev Williston right hand, Hale prays. Ministers & candidates about 30
and people without number. Attended evening.

4 27 Eben. Stearns buried. I preached. (at

Oct 3. Preached lecture & in evening extemporary from 8d Song. 8.5.
4 Weather Hot. 6 Sunday. Explained at my house. Paralled 10 Virgins
7 Wrote will for Elijah Boyden of Buckland. To Northampton and
attended funeral of child of S. Hinckley which died yesterday not sick 24 hours.
I made prayer. He gave me pr of silk stockings.
10 Lecture, & meeting at Capt Lyman's.
14 Party at Elisha Bridgeman's, after visiting school. Mr & Mrs Hale, A Hager
T. Edwards wife Capt Cook & wife, Capt Hunt & wife, Dr Hosford & wife — eat melons &c
15 Visited West School — Evening a party at Levi Porter's Jr
17 Lecture. Evening meeting at Dea. Edwards
5 19 Jacob Clark's child died dysentery 2 yrs old 20 Buried
24 Sold 4 sheep skins 8/6 dolls. 27 first frost seen this morning
6 27 Mrs. Southwick died of dropsy &c. 28 Buried.
29 Convention at N.H. 22 ministers, 24 delegates of 25 churches
Dr Lyman preached. [This to form Hamp. Miss Society?
Oct 6. Preached extem. evening at Capt Lyman's. 7 Rev Gould preached lecture & in evening
9 Read busy-body, a Comedy. 13 Evening meeting extem. at Mrs Judd's
21 Married Ebenezer K. Rust & Polly Sheldon at Isaac Sheldon's.
25 Married Roswel Pitkin of Hartford & Electa Kimball at Capt Hunt's
29 To Montgomery with Rev Woodbridge. East preached a sermon there.
29 Married Timo. Phelps Jr & Lois Wright Jr.
Nov. 1. Sunday & Sacrament. Admitted 5 persons to Communion
3 To Montgomery. 4 Rev Seth Noble Installed.
5 Married Josha S. Judd and Dorcas Clark
7 9. 10 To Coventry. 13. 14 Home. Wife of Israel Bridgman died Nov. 10.
20 Married Joel Clark Jr. of N.H. & Achsah Stearns at Mrs Stearns
21 Made hogshead. 26 Thanksgiving. 27 Rev Woodbridge preached evening
28 Giles Clark died. 30 Buried. I preached at 11 Hour
Dec 1. Met Committee at Hatfield & made Constitution for H. Miss. Society
7 Town meeting. Established vote to give me 300 dolls or 70£ on first
contract for salary. 9 Evening meeting at Capt Lyman's
11 Got Subscriptions to Miss Society 25 dolls. 14 made beetle.
22 Preached at Elijah Bartlett's, N.H. 23 Gave answer to vote about salary
30 Rev Gould preached all morning. 31 I preached at S.H. Called on Rev Judd

Remarks — Year ends without having had snow this winter except slight
Some serious attention on the part of young people.
Summer & fall dry.

Nov 27 Town voted 320 for arrearages, & in future 90£, or 70£ salary.
Accepted Dec. 23. — Miss Society Convention Sept 19,
Marriages 6. Deaths 8 — Sermons from 2116 to 2216.

[This an open volume, as many as remember. See next page. See p. 228

1802
Jan. 1. Friday. Evening preach at School house near Mr Norton's — house full.
2 Very warm, (& Jan 1. called warm.) 3 Thawy. 4 rainy
5. Convention at N.H. Mr Williams preached. Constitution of H. M. Society ratified. Officers chosen in pt & rest on 6th. Trustees mpt 6th.
7 rainy. 8 fair. 9 wet. 10 sprinklings. 11 flights of snow. 12 Cold & windy
13 fair & cold. Preached P.M., & Baptist evening from texts. 14 cloud
15 moderate. 16 cloudy. 17 fair. 18 & 19 cloudy. "Moderate usual days".
1 15 Lydia Chapman died by her clothes taking fire yesterday. She lived 30 hours after she was burnt. Aged 45. 17 Buried.
20 Fair & moderate. Lecture P.M. & meeting at Dea Edwards evening
21 Snows 4 inches — settles some by rain. 22 fair. 23 cloudy & cold
24 Sunday fair & cold. "First Sabbath of sleighing this winter"
25 Cold. 26 pleasant. 27 moderate.
28 Snow about 9 one. Rode to Westfield. muddy. Rev Atwater buried. died 25 aged 50
29 Cloudy. 30 pleasant. 31 moderate.

Feb 1 Moderate. Snows 1½ inches. 2 fair. 2 & 3. Association at N.H. 4 Fair
4 Married Titus Rust & Charlotte Pomeroy. 5 cold.
6 Cold — extra. 7 Little Snow. Sunday. Meeting alarmed by fire of my chimney
8 moderate. Perkins Strong unwell at his father's. 9 fair mostly 1 foot of Snow
10 Windy. Mr Williams of Woodstock preached evening at Jos. Kingsley's. 11 cold
12 cloudy. 13 warm. 14 warm. most of snow gone. 2 added to Church 14th
15 thawy — Baptised John Baker's grandchild Lewis (A. Fr. J. & L. Strong) at Mr Bak
16 warm. 17 moderate & rain. 18 cold. 19 cold. 20. 21 fair. 22 Snows. 23 cold
N.E. Snow of 22d 10 inches & much drifted. 24 fair
25 N.E. Snow Storm begins. 26 continues. 27 continues some. 28 Snows.
28 Sabbath. A few men collected at M. house. I went thru in afternoon
p. 134. 225 and returned. No horse able to get thru. No meeting.

March 1. Town meeting not attended. No paths. Snow 3 feet in the woods
2 Cloudy & little rain. 3 some warm. Shovel snow. 4 clear. mpt. 5 cooler.
5 Snow bears man in fields. 6 some rain. 7 windy. 8 fair. 9 cloudy.
2 6 Funeral of Cynthia Smith, dau. of Willard, in 10th month (or year)
11 fair. 12 pleasant. Lecture thru. 13 wet & dry
3 11 Widow Rachel Boyden died in 82d year. 13 Funeral at Elisha B's
4 18 Stillborn child of Jos Kingsley Jr buried. 14 cold. 15 warmer
16 warm. Attended meeting of Trustees of H. Miss Society at N.H.
17 warm. 18 do. 19 thawy. 20 rainy. 21 Sleighing bad. 22 fair Meth meeting
23 warm. 24 wet. 25 windy. 26 pleasant. 27 cold. 28 cold, Sunday. No sleighing
29 fair. 30 cloudy. 29. 30 Rode to Coventry. April 2 & 3 home. warm.

[My Remarks on winter of 1801-2. No snow to make sleighing till 21st
p. 228. of January — that did not last long. Then but a trifle of snow till the
N.E Storm of Feb 22. & Feb 25. 26. 27. 28 — when 3 feet of snow fell.
Not much cold weather. Only one day marked extra cold. viz Feb 6.
In December there were 13 rainy days. 5 cold, 12 cloudy, 4 windy, 4 pleasant. 3 fair.

April 1. 2. Returned from Coventry. 5 Town voted to reconsider in part their vote of last fall about my salary. 8 Past. 13 Ploughed S. garden. 14 prune trees
19 Graft trees. 21 rye sowed. 25 Warmer. 26 dry.
[April apparently rather cold]
May 3. Town Meeting. Maj. Fisher Representative. Vote about salary
4. 5 Association at Whately. Levi Field examined. [and 24 in N Gar.
5 9 Perkins Strong died 10 buried. Rev Woodbridge, L. Field & Mr Wood attended
(Peach trees began to blossom last week. 10. Apple trees begin to blossom
11 Bought cow £19. 12 & 13 Wrote letter to children & S. Clapp
14 Dunged holes for corn & potatoes. 24 wrote two Letters for E. Culver.
29 Some apple trees yet in blossom. Pastures poor.
June 1. Bush'd peas. 9 To Williamstown, 10 home. 17 Mr & Mrs David Parsons, I wish to join Ch.
24 Learn that my father was buried June 2. 28 Rev & Mrs Judd lodge here. Heir ch- & widow here
29 Visited Rev Judd's at Mrs Judd's
July 2 Hot. 3d hot. 7 Haymaking. 15 finished haying. 29 New hang Grindstone
[Jos. and Strong Jr died at Lisle, N.Y. June 20. 1802 aged 26 N Gar.

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1802
Aug 1. Edw Hale spent much time on Missionary Society. Last Society was formed in Jany.
On the 1st of August, his people consented that he should go on a missio
8. Rode with Dr Lyman to Esq. Phelps, Hadley, and made arrangement
Received 50$ in advance.
3. 4 Association at Halfield — They advise Mr Timo Stone to accept the call of Williamsburg. 5 bought watch at N H 28. got 8.50 for the one
6 Wet & rainy till. Enoch visits here.
6 7 Funeral of P. Prentice's son Solomon. 8 Sunday Preached & catechised.
9 Set out for Maine, on Missionary Tour — to Belchertown
10 Reached Worcester Rev Austins. 11 To Billerica, Rev Cummings D.D.
12 To Newburyport, Rev Spring's. 13 Visited Br Edw Hale & to John Hale, Exeter and to Cousin Wm Hale Dover. His brothers Saml & Thos. live at Barrington.
14 To Berwick. Mrs Chadburn (was Annatte Hale) & to Dr. Hemingway. Wells. & Preached at
16 To Portland. Rev Kellogg's. 17 Saw David Pease. On to Rev Hedley's New Gloucester
18 Through Poland, Minot & Turner. 19 Preached at Turner
20. Through Livermore to Jay. 21 To Holmantown. 22 Sunday Preached at H
23 Crossed Androscoggin to Rumford. 24 To East Hebron. Met Mr Grout at E. A. Edw Grout of Hanby a brother missionary?
25 Preached at Bethel. 26 To Peabody's patent. 27 Preached in Peabody's barn
28 To Oxford. 29 Sunday preached at School house. 30 Visited several & preached
31 To Lovell
Sept 1 & 2 Preached in Lovell. 3 catechised children. 4 preach Baptise. 5 Sunday Preach
6 To Norway. 7 To Summer. 8 Formed a Church at Summer with Mr Grout &c
9 Organizing church finished. Preached. 10 To Hartford. 11 Preach. bap. 7. 12 do. do
13 Preached at Buckfield. on to Hebron. 14 Rev Grout preached. 15 preach. Hebron
16 Preached at Livermore. 17 Preached in Baptist Meeting house.
18 To Tyngtown. 19 Preached there. 20 do. 22 Preach at Industry
24 Preach at New Vineyard. 25 do. 26 do. 27 Preach at No 1.
28 Preach at Tyngtown. 29 do at Holman town. 30 do at Summer.
Oct 1 do at Buckfield. 2 do. 3 do at Summer 4 do at Thompsontown
5 To Norway. 6 Assisted to form church at Summer — 6 & 7 a.m. 7 a. 8.
7 Preached at Paris & Buckfield. 8 Aided to form Church at Hebron
9 To Minot & 10 preached there. 11 Preached at Hebron — & on to Otisfield.
12 To Rev Church's Bridgton — To Baldwin. 13 Preach at B. 14 do. 15 do. 16 do
17 Preach at Hiram — 18 at Cornish — 19 do. 20 To Alfred, Rev Turner's.
20 was beginning of Journey home — 21 to Berwick. 22 To Portsmouth to Uncle Hale's 84 years old — visited Mr Buckminster &c. 23 To Epping
24 He & Mr Grout preached at Epping. 25 To Witton. 26 To Ringe
27 To Manchester. 28 Parted with Mr Grout & reached home. Family well.
In my absence, 12 children & 6 adults have died in Westhampton,
Ann this day (28th) 49 years old. Wm Bartlett one
29 Visited several places. 30 wrote Sermon. 31 Sunday Preached 2 Sermons (& in evening at home
Nov 1. Several people call. Write answer to town, accepting proposition of May
2. 3. Association Belchertown. 5 Preach lecture & evening at Jos. Kingsley's
& Visited several. 9 do. 10 To Conway — met Missionary Committee.
11 Visited Rev Strong. Wmsburg. He declines slowly. 17 Preached lecture & evening
18 Visited Rev Judd. S.H.
18 Married Ebenezer Stearns & Polly Chilson. E and Jos.
22 Complete payment to Mr Lane 55 dolls for preaching (in his absence
25 Thanksgiving.
25 Married Joseph Cole & Lydia Post at Levi P. evening
Dec 15 Jones snow. 16 Extra cold & high wind.
16 Married Elihu Lyman & Hannah Judd. at Esq Judd's
17 Extra cold. 20 To Coventry. Brother John died 18th, aged 54. 21 buried
24. 25 Home. called at Rev Judd's. 30 To Rev Strong. Wmsburg. He sits but cannot stand.
Remarks. Nov 3. Dec 11. 14. & 30 th Snowed — about 1 inch each time. (No other snow noticed
Dec 16 extra cold & windy. Thawy Dec 20 21. 23. 27. 29.
Deaths 6 while he was here — 18 in his absence. Sermons 2217 to 2290.
Marriages 4 in " Do
Born to Thomas Thurston Sept 26 aged 35. his son Oct 12. Mrs Martha Thurston Oct 14 aged 66 H.G.

1803

Jan 1. Saturday. Fair. 2° Pleasant. Only little snow that fell Dec 30 – 1 inch
1 Rev. Jos. Strong of Wmsburg died. 5 Buried. Rev Wms preached.
3 Snow fell 2 inches. 4 fair. 5 Thawy. 6 rain, snow gone. 7 fair
8 cold. 9 extra cold. 10 do. 11 cloudy, hogs killed 12 cloudy. 13 & 14 cloudy.
15 moderate. 16 fair. 17 cold. 18 cold extra. 19 do. 20 fair. 21 little snow melt
22 Windy. 23 moderate. 24 cold. 25 milder. 26 moderate. 27 Snows 4 inches
1 24 Son of Phins Bartlett buried – died 22d. aged 6 mo.
28 fair. 29 pleasant. 30 Snows 3 & 4 inches. 31 fair

Feb 1. cloudy – 1. 2 Association at Hadley. 3 cloudy. 4 extra cold. 5 Cold. Snows 2 inches
6 rains. 7 warm. 8 thawy. 9 fair. 10 fair & cold. 11 fair, 12 cloudy. 13 rainy. 14 cloudy
2 7 Mr Loud's child, Frances, dies. 15 cold. 16 cloudy. 17, 6 inches snow fell
18 moderate. 19 thawy. 20 Snowed 1 inch. 21 thawy
3 21 Willard Smiths infant child buried (2 infants baptized Feb 17
22 warm. 23 cloudy. 25 cloudy. 26 cool. 27 fair. 28 fair

March 1. cold. 2 Extra cold 3 fair. 4 thawy. 5 cold. 6 cold. 7 fair 8 fair. 9 10 fair
11 warm. 12 warm. 13 cloudy. 14 do. 15 do. 16 warm. Buds sing. 17 rainy
18 clear. 19 fair. 20 cloudy. 21 do. 22 fair. 23 Snows 8 inches. 24 cloudy, 25 fair
26 cloudy. 27 fair. 28 do. 30 do. 31 cloudy.
31 School house moved.

April 3. Benj. Bartletts 2 youngest children died this morning.
4+5 4 Children buried. plenty at meetinghouse. 7 Fast.
11. 12 To Coventry. 14 To Pollard & Somers. 15 home
16 Snow. 19 Set 3 cions 25 graft.
21 Marry Stephen Dickinson & Charlotte Strong
26 N. Garden ploughed.
28 Marry Ens. Ebnathan Wright & Charlotte Wright
30 bus 17 & had 10/6. (1 w 17 d in a

May 7 Hard frost. 8 Snows 3 inches. Peach trees in blow. 18 Plant corn

June 1. Thomas Elwell died last night. Pleurisy. Elihu Lyman's barn raised
6 Bought land of opposite house, of Capt Hunt # 70 acres. 23 Mr Elwell buried
3. Sheep sheared. 7 Council at Heath – about Rev Jos. Strong. I preached
at Dr. Dickinson's. – Rev Taggart, J Emerson, J Spalding, P. Smith
J Field, T. Packard & delegates. 8 Council continued. I aid Mr Strong
10 Result of Council – Mr Strong dismissed with reproof – in good standing
13 Visited several sick. 20 Visited Esq S. Judd's – youngest child sick.
22 Phins Wrights house raised 27. Visited S. J. Clarissa remains sick.
29 Gen. Association at N. H.
7 30 Lois French died. July 1 Buried. I preached.

July 2. To S. Judd. Esq. 4 do. twice. 10 o'clock evening Clarissa died in 8th year
8 5 To do. He has 2 children quite sick beside one dead.
5 Pray at meetinghouse & attend funeral of Clarissa Judd
5 Mowing begun. 7 to Esq Judds. 9 do. 11 do. children better. 18 do.
7 16 Gains Pomeroy buried from Mr Norton's. where he had lived
20 days, sick 2, of cankerrash
20. Pick leaves for worms (as many days)
28 Married Luther Wright & Patty Lyman
28 Rev. Judd died. 30 Saturday. Rode to S. H. Preached at Rev
J Judds funeral 2353. Dr Lyman made 1st prayer & Dr Lathrop
the last prayer. Rev Dr Hopkins, Rev. Wells, Hawley, Williams,
Hazen, Noble, Gridley, Williston & Woodbridge there.
31 Preached at Hadley.

Aug 1. Returned thro' N. H. – Visit character of Rev Judd
2 To Charlemont. Association. Rev Porter, Emerson, Spalding.
Taylor, Smith, Grout, Field, Packard, set off & made N. W. Association
19 Mrs. Hale was taken with Sylvester Judd Jr at Dr. Hookers.
24 Married Moses Sears and Dorcia Clark
25 Meeting of Hampshire Miss. Society.

Sept 2. Set apple buds. 5 – 6 To Wmstown – Drive 5 horses. [illegible] at S. Grome
10 12 Andrew Phelps child died of cankerrash. 13 [illegible] burial. name Louisa
11 12 Infant of Asahel Strong × born, was buried.

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1803

Sept 18. Sibel, adopted dau. of Elisha Bridgman, was buried

12 20. To N.H. Prayed in S. House — Dined with the Judges.
Brig. Hall's suit — 2 yds brd Cloth at 26/. 3/4 yd silk florentine @ 8/ 13/6
2 1/4 yds Canimere, or overall at 9/ — 20/3. Trimmings.

21 Cousins Mary Hale & Betsey Taylor here. Also Briggs & Clark scholars.

13th 24 a child of Paul Clark and a child of Jed'h. Chapman died night of 24th

25 Buried. I was at S.H. Mr Gould here. "children" of them he says.

30 first post here — some before in low places.

Oct 1. Frost again. New water pipes laid down 30th S.pt.

7 Picked winter apples. 9 Heavy post. 12 Dig potatoes. 15 Cistern put down

21 Corn picked. 27 Ground dug Onions & cut 2 lbs tobacco [for Association]

31 Rich and burnt basket & pied study

Nov 1. 2 Association here. 10 members — 4 candidates — D. L. Perry, Mr Hooker
10 in all. & 4 from other Asso. [Henry Lord, Chs. Gilbert. 2 last now licensed
& Mr Hale

15 8 Fill ditch. Vester King, son of Alledad died of Canker rash. 9 buried. I went

16 14 Simeon, son of Alledad King, buried.

16 Rev Isaac Knapp ordained at Westfield. Robbins, Norfolk, preached
17 ministers & 4 candidates there.

19 Extra-cold. 24 Agreed to school Nash's son Wm's 69. Sold him 10 sheep 11.

Dec. 1. Thanksgiving. Contribution for H. Miss. Society — [#19. 31

5 Female Asso. met here — chose Mrs H. Treasurer and
Mrs Hooker, Lydia Bartlett & Sibel Bridgman directors

8 Ansel Nash came to live & study here. Josiah Everett studying

15 Married John Hutchinson & Elizabeth Everett at Deacon's

Remarks — 3 inches of snow May 8. followed by freezing the 9th. Autumn very dry
November generally moderate & December moderate — Nov. 19 was
extra-cold.

Snow. First was 1 inch Dec 15. 1 Inch Dec 23. 25th at night 3 inches
Dec 26 was first sleighing — snow then. 30th 1 inch more of snow.

He says "Deaths 18. adults Lois Frunch, Thos. Elwell. Vester King 17th. one X born"
He has put down here only 16, unless — 24th Sept. Marriages 5.
Sermons 2291 to 2394.

(After the formation of the H. Miss. Society, Mr Hale spent much time
in it — then were meetings of trustees, meetings of Committee &c and
much Recording. He was also recording for Association.

(After his return from Maine, there was commonly a meeting
at his house Sunday Evening — Sometimes he "talked" or "exten". He
commonly did this. He often repeated the substance of his day-sermons.
Sometimes there was reading only — but not often previous to 1804.

1804

Jan. 1. Lords Day. [Mr Hale always used this term — not Sunday] Lords Supper.
Paul Wright & Patty Strong adm. to church.
Year begins with little snow. 2 Snow 3 inches — Whole 5 inches
3 Snow 4 inches. Women making cushion for desk. 4 Windy.
1 9 Snow 9 inches. 11 cold extra. 16 Guy C. Warner's child buried, died 15th. 3 yrs
18 Snow flies. 20 cold extra. 21 do. 22 do 29 10 inches of snow.

Feb. 2. Marry Solomon Judd Jr & Eleanor Clark at Esq Judd's.
4 Jona. Clark died æt 63. 6 Preached at Mr House at his funeral
7. 8 Association at S. Hadley. 9 Snow 6 inches, 17 snows
18 write will for Eph. Wright & agree to propound him to ch.
20 Snow said to be 3 or 4 feet in the woods.
23 Marry Paul Wright & Patty Montague. Snow flies
24 Cold & windy. 25 same. 26 Sunday. No meeting in forenoon
In afternoon I preached at home. 2 sleighs, 3 cutters & some men on foot.
27 Fair & cold. 28 Snows 9 inches. 29 Fair.

[Mr Hale makes more snow in 1804 than in 1802. as well as J. Clark, p 228, 230

1804

March 1. Cloudy. 2 Snowy day & blowing night. 3 windy.
4 Sunday. No paths nor passing! See no person out! Have two sermons read with prayers (in the family.) Extra cold. [I well remember this. Was at Stowe
5 Fair & cold. 6. Attempt to go to Hatfield & return. No track for horse beyond the branch. 8. 9. 10 thawy.
11 Sabbath. going bad - paths not all passable - snow slumps - meeting thin
15 E. Lyman & Th. Pomeroy came to study & board
20 To Hatfield. Snow generally very deep
29 Snow too deep to turn out. Not much in paths.

April 1. Cold. but few sleighs - people walked on snow to meeting. 2 Cold. Till.
3 cold. 5 Fast. Travelling bad & meeting thin. 6, 4 inches snow fell
9 S. K. & Deac. E. ask for one Fast Sermon 2428 to be printed with one of Rev Gould & Rev Noble. 11 Preach at Med. Parsons Hospitable his ch
13 Ansel Nash leaves aft. 1 w. is 1 day - (at 9/. # 27.00. - & 3. 3/4 per Virgil
19 Ploughed S. garden. Snow generally gone except drifts in sight. Trees true.
22 Rainy - flood in brooks - forenoon 8 inches deep. 1 woman. 3 girls (meeting Sunday)
24 Jacob W. Judd begins to study here. 26 Sowed S. & burial ground

May 1. 2. Association at Amherst E. John Dutton & Royal Phelps licensed.
O. Wood ordained - Emmons preached.
7 S. Judd, chosen Rep. 10 N. garden ploughed.
14 To Ellington. 15 To Coventry. Heirs assembled at old place.
16 Heirs of Mr. J. Hale & those of his Sarah Hale agree on a division.
17 Have 20 acres including half the house &c. Surveyed to Mrs Hale's heirs, & 2 acres, &c. &c. They quitclaim all real estate with brother's appraisal, library, 3 beds, & tools. 18. 19 Divide personal.
21. & 22 home. Bought eye in S H for 4/4 31 Sheep sheared

June 6 Ware finishes reciting to me. 7 Gladden's shop raised.
11. 12 Council at Hawley. Sch. Judd delegate. Complaint against Jotham (Clark) for false testifying in two oaths. 13 Came to result. Home
20 Mr Henry Lord ordained at Wmsburg. Rev Emmons prayed Rev Lyman preached, Rev Hinsdale prayed, Dr Hopkins gave charge Rev Williams R. hand, Wells prays.
23 Measured land to Mr Gladden 24 Deed to C Lord & J. Gladden
26 To Gen. Association. Hardwick. 28 Home

July 2 Mowing begun 8 Began to catechise children 34 m. 58 f = 92
11 Marry Nathan Clark Jr & Louisa Edwards

Aug. 7. 8. Association at Gill at Rev Faber Munsell's

Sept 1. Pomeroy & Lyman leave. Pomeroy paid #36½ (Not far from 24 weeks -
3. 4. With Mrs Hale in chaise to Wmstown. 5 Commencement
6 To Troy. 7 To Schoharie. 8 To Middlebury. 9 Preached there.
10 To Kinderhook. 12 To Hudson. 13 To Kinderhook
14 To Dalton. 15 home. 24 & 25 Frost

2 Oct 1. Nath[l] Bridges youngest child buried.
3 23 Grandson Philetus Clapp sealded. 24 died.
4 Nov 3 Visit Jonas Kingsley sick. 5 Visit again — died 6 to 7 Buried.
6. 7. Association at Leverett. 11 mem. Revoked license of Levi Field for fornication
8 Home. Visit Jos. Kingsley's.
14 Chose Ens. Chauncey Wright Capt (Clapp declined) E. B. Clapp Lt. J. Baker Ens.
27 Married Salmon Wait of Ware & Dorcas Kingsley
29 Thanksgiving. Contributed for Miss. Society D2 4/5

Dec 29 Clark begins to study here & board at 10/ week — Rec worth 5/9

Remarks on 1804. Severe drought in July. Augt & Sept. Summer generally cool
Indian corn very poor. Snow Storm on hills Oct 9. Hills white 10th.
6 or 8 snows this winter but small. Goods selling at end of year.
Deaths 4 noticed. Marriages 4. Sermons 2395 to 2484.

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1805

Jan 4 Friday Lecture. So few people that we had no meeting.
1 5 Mother of Noah Parsons died in 74th year — carried to N.H.
10 Marry Abner E. Parsons and Dolly Clark. 11 Snow 6 inch
2 14 Funeral of Nathan French's child.
17 Marry Noah Jones & Dorcas Alvord
18 Copied List of Church members — 178.
21 Snow falls 11 inches — 22 Cold & windy. 23 people break roads
24 Mr Bigg, Singing master here
25 Mary Bartlett, widow of Capt Wm B. died. Buried 28th.
26. 27 Snow fell deep. 28 windy. 29 snow again. All snow this week 9 inches
30 People break paths
Feb 3. Extra cold. 4 do. 5 do. 5&6 Association at S. Hampton. John Dutton ordained
7 Snows 6 inches. 18 extra cold. Wrote list of families
25 Visit Esq. Judd. Walker Low. Justus Kingsley Studying with me
March 1. Snow yet deep, but going in paths.
10 No sleigh at meeting. Snow gone in paths mostly.
11 J Baker Jr & Elihu Wales cut wood at 3/ day in part & 20 cents a cord in pt.
21 Singing Lecture. Rev Gould here. Stone Ind. 22 prune trees
26 begun ploughing.
April 3 Send 2 hogs & 1 kept in Becket woods - 3½ week each. 4 Fast
11 O Phelps & barn raised. 15 Graft trees. 17 Rye sowed
19 Set grapes in garden. 22 Agreed with Lyman & Wm to insure prop. for Vincents Est.
24 Attend prayer at Capt Lyman's for J. W. Judd. Spring Sowing finished 23d
May 3d — The 1st goose hatched.
3. 3. Jacob W Judd died 10 o'clock Evening — (confined from Dec. resp'd) from Feb
"The hope of the family & the town".
5 Sunday J. W Judd buried. 10 Planting begun
13 Apple trees in full bloom. 14-15 Association at Granby N. Dutton licensed
22 Plant corn. 27. 28 With Mrs H. in chaise to Coventry &c N London, Bozrah, Lebanon
June 7. 8 Home.
4 9 Paul Strong's child died. 10 buried. 10 Council at Chester
25 To Washington. Rev Ballantine's.
26 Gen. Association. 29 Rebuilt through Becket
28 Marry Luke Phelps and Mary Montague
July 1 Mowing begun. 2 With Medad to Deerfield Academy.
5 24 Fast at So Hampton. Ambrose and Benoni Clark. gd sons. died
25 Ambrose Clark buried
26 Charles Hooker broke his thigh 2d time. 29 Harvest finished. Drought.
30 Fast here. Rev Wms preached. Rev Gould & Woodbridge here
31 Fast at Norwich
Aug 6 Fast at E Hampton. 6. 7 Association at N.H. Rains big in Aug 1st
15 Preach at Wms bg. Sickly there, 20 deaths since April
29 Meeting of H. M. Society.
31 Settled with Josiah Clark 29 weeks at 10/ — £48. 33
Sept 4. Nathan united with church. (He returned from Roy, 19 th inst. To Exeter 9th
3 To Williamstown. 4 Commencement. Preached in Evening. 5. 6 home
12 With Mrs H. at J. Judd's 9th S.H. Rev Willston, Sylv Judd, Swiss & Rev Gould there.
17 At Deerfield. Exhibition at Academy
Oct 3 Marry John Ketchinger Jr & Polly Shaw at Mr P's
4 Polly Hale & Betsey Taylor come. 5 First white frost
24 Marry Benj. Hayden & Dolly Alvord
30 Rev Keep ordained at Blandford. Hooker Goshen preached.
Nov 5. 6 Association at E.H. 28 Thanksgiving. Contribution for H.M.S. $4.55
Dec. 12 Preach at Jona. French's. — Lecture his 5 children
16 Capt Hunt ploughed. 20 Preach at Thos Lyman's S.H. Rev Gould there
22 Sunday. Meeting fuller than usual in evening. Some affected as
forenoon in day-time. Mary Brown confined from
29 Evening meeting full — some affected 30 Children's meeting at S.W. Schoolhouse

Remarks — Dec 24 snows 4 inches. 29 goes off mostly. Ground nearly naked it and of Nov
November & December seem to have been moderate with but little snow.
Deaths noticed 5. Marriages 5 — Sermons from 2485 to 2582.
Severe Drought in Summer. /

From Mr Hales Diary 1805

1805

Jany 1. Wednesday. Ascertain No of deaths in Westhampton since my ministry, viz

Still born	16
Under 1 year	51
One to 5 yrs	43
5 to 10	11
10 to 20	14
20 to 30	11
30 to 40	12
40 to 50	9
50 to 60	8
60 to 70	3
70 to 80	4
80 to 90	6
Total	188.

Jan. 2 meetings at S. Hampton. Tracy, Nash, Hale & Willistan then. Meetings full & solemn.
3. Evening meet'g at my house full.
6 Children at centre school crying for their sins
8 meetings at S Hampton.
14 Preach at Lonetown. 15 extra cold
15 Day of prayer & preaching. Gould assists. Lord's Supper.
16 extra cold. 17. do.
23 Mrs Bridges buried
30 Sylvester Judd Jr begins to study here [Eleven weeks
[Meetings in January were frequent & full

2 Feb. 4.5 Association at Whately. 11 Jona Clark's child buried - week old
26 Day of prayer. Gould & Lord here.
[Meetings full & frequent in Feb. - Evening meetings in several school houses

March 2. Extra cold. Sunday. Recein 5 to Communion
5 Royal Phelps ordained at Westfield. 18 Preach at Lonetown
31 Mary Theodore Clark & Mercy Clark
[Meetings as before. Many ministers &c.

April 5. Luke Phelps' wife, sister Mary & Paul Strong's wife here to be propounded
9 John Pelsinger begins to work for me. Rev Clinton preaches. 12 snows.
(& have 880 for 6 mo 15 Mrs Kath. Bartlett here to join church
15 Preach at Lonetown. 18 Samuel here to join church 20 - No propounded 15
24 Trial of Daley & Halligan for murdering at N.H. Crowd very great.
30 29. Association at Hadley. Mr Cannon a candidate.

May 4 Sunday. Meeting full & solemn. Admit to Church 31. of whom baptize 4.
5 S. Judd. Esq chosen Rep. & Wm Hooker Jr begins to study here. 8 Trees begin to leaf
8 Peach begins to blossom. Write inscription for tomb of Rev. J. Judd.
8 Prayers at Capt Lyman's for Titus Clark, very sick.
17 Apple trees begin to blossom. Pear & cherry in full bloom
23 Frost killed beans & squashes 27 Rev Waldo preaches Lecture evening
28 Pay 20# for cow. Pray with trained band. 29 Rev. Dr Perkins preached all.
30 Sheep sheared

June 3 association at Norwich (Western) 5 To N.H. Daley & Halligan hanged. 2.15
[Great multitude. Mr Chevereaux preached 1 John,
7 Bees swarm
16 Total Eclipse of Sun at 11 o'c. 25 min. Darkness 3 or 4 minutes
22 Mr Wm Fisher preached here (first time for him)
26 Panoplist first mentioned.

July 2 Day of Prayer. Rev Gould preaches. & Dr Lyman 3 began laying.
6 Sunday ("Lord's Day" he always says) 5 admitted to ch including Octavia & Enoch.
Lord's Supper adm. to about 200. 14 Rake & pitch hay.
26 Wm Hooker Jr finishes studying here.

Aug. 5. 6 Association at Hatfield. Rev. J Taylor to be dismissed because unable to
preach. Deerfield. 22 Rev Waldo preaches. Sell 2 sheep at 12/. 2 lambs at 7/.
28 Hamp. Miss Society Meeting.

Sept. 15 Waste some Grammar. Ithiel Lyman E.H. comes to study.
16 To Montgomery. Rev Noble dismissed. 22 Reg. Review N.H.

Oct 1 Day of prayer at E. Hampton. Rev Thos Snell there.
3 4 Burial of Mr Babcock's still born child. 3 just taken up. Both carried to N.H.
4 11 Buried of Mr Babcocks child. 16 frosts.
5 18 Burial of Joseph Strong's child in 3 year
6 28 Sermon & prayer at Jos. Kingsley's for Martin Clark sick, but he died
a little after one. 29 Saul Clark preached. 30 snows. M. Clark buried.

Nov 4.5 Association at Belchertown. Mr Saul Clark & Lyman Strong there.
12 Humiliation & prayer day at W.H. Rev Gould here. 27 Thanksgiving.

Dec 4 Marry Elijah King & Abigail Wright Jr. 8 Wrote Grammar
7 18 Mrs Hannah, wife of Titus Clark died last night. 19 Buried.
18 Marry Luther Strong N.H. & Susanna Clark.

Remarks — Snows — 4 inch Oct 30 melted — 3 inch Nov. 15 went off. 6 inch Dec 3.
Sleighing begun with snow of Dec 3 — 2 inches Dec 12. — 4 inches Dec 22
year ends cold with but little snow — sleighing not good.
Attention to Religion was general in W.H. especially 1st part of year.
48 added to Church. Fast at Exeter. Season cold & generally dry.
Hay light grain good. Deaths 10 including 2 or 3 still born; Ends Spits blood sometimes
[illegible] 2543 to 2710. Marriages 3

58 From Mr Hale's Diary 1807

1807

Jan 1. Thursday. Cold

15. Marry David Edwards & Peninnah Judd.

1 19 D. Gideon Clark was buried. I preached. 26. 27 Cold extra.

29. 30 At work to get water

Feb 3. 4 Association here. Candidates Sanderson, Smith, Eben Wright, Chester, Edwards

Rev. Alvan Sanderson ordained. Rev Wells preached.

5 Marry Jared Parsons & Electa Wales. 9 Visit L. Colton & write letters &c.

18 Visit Mr Billey Strong, Wmsburg.

March. 2. Wood Sledded. Bought 2 cheeses at 10 cts per lb.

2 4 Eben. French died at his son Nathan's aged about 75

6 Buried. I preached. 9 Jesse Lyman began to study with me in Cordenius — S. Edwards & Rev. Hingley & Jenes & Wright in Eng Grammar.

16 Write Syntax. Eliakim Wright begins to study here.

19 Marry Samuel Rhodes & Jerusha Lyman. 24-25. Snow'd 12 inches

26 Marry Ephr. Hastings & Nancy Ewell.

3 30 Buried Mat. Clarks child. Died 28th. I preached.

31. 8 inches of snow fell. Snow deeper than at any time before this winter

April 3. Five inches more of snow. 4 Snows

5 Sunday. Many paths impassable on account of snow. 9 Frost.

10 Snow still deep in places — against Levi Post's sign than his post & rail fence

4 14 Justin Parsons died. 15 Buried. I preached. 16 Prune trees

5 20 Still born child of L. Post Jr. buried. 21 Began to plough. 23 to sow.

May 5 Flood in places. 5. 6. Association at S. Hadley.

7 Trees out but little. 11 White post: Set Grafts given by E. Wms. N. Y. to Dr Hooker

11. Eliakim Wright settled for 4 weeks 4 days.

12 Corn planted E. of Burying Ground. Trees begin to show leaves

17 Peach & Plum trees begin to show blossoms. Many Peach trees killed by Winter

23 Apples trees begin to be in full blossom

27 Octavia to S. Hood, S. Hadley.

June 3. Sheepshead. 5 Several prayers at Rufus Lyman's — him

6 6 Rufus Lyman died aged 56. 7 Buried.

15. 16 To Courtney. 19. 20 home.

25-24 Gen. Association at Rev Dorrances, Windsor.

29 Madam Judd & Madam Hooker here

July 6 mowing begun. 22 Rev James Taylor ordained at Sunderland.

Uncle Samuel Hale died at Portsmouth July 14 aged 89.

30 Octavia returns from School at S. H.

Aug. 4 Association at Wmsburg.

11 } Council at Deerfield — Newton, Emerson, Wells, Lyman, Parsons, Taylor

12 } Appleton of N. Hampshire, Packard, Foster of Petersham.

Examined Samuel Willard — did not ordain him (77) ? in S. H.

7+8 27 H. M. Society Meeting. { Sept 6 of E. Wright's infant 6 months old 24. buried 25 / May, Fisk Leavitt's mother died night of 25-26 buried 27

Sept. 10 Fruit low places. 15 Visit of N. E. School kept by Esther Hunt

231 - Battalion at Southampton.

Oct. 4 Infant of Elijah King buried.

5 Justin Edwards finishes studying here. [illegible] 1805.

10 6 Child of Levi Post Jr. buried. I preached. 7 Day of Prayer.

8 White post first hewn this fall. 16 Have 170 bushels potatoes.

19 Picked winter apples. 24 N. Bridges finishes 6 mo. labor. $80.

11 28 Jona. Clarks infant buried.

Nov. 1. Little Snow. 3. 4 Association at Rev Draper's Amherst. 19 Snow 2 inches

26 Thanksgiving. Collection for Missions 25.70.

12 Dec. 5 3 inches Snow. 12 Fidelia dau of A. Lyman Jr died. 14 Buried.

31 Marry Nathan Storrs & Esther Hunt

31 Rev. Wright marries & brings home his wife.

Remarks — Winter of 1806-7 Severe — icy — Floods Feb 14. & 18. (many bridges &c destroyed)

Summer wet. Indian corn light.

Autumn moderate, except 3 d week in Nov. Apples plenty — have 80 bbls (cider)

Spring Little Snows in Nov & Dec. — biggest Dec 5 — 3 inches & sleighing a few days

December very moderate. Deaths in 1807, 12 including 1 Still born

Births in 1807 — 32.

Sermons pp — 271 to 2809.

1808
Jan 1. Friday. Snow on ground not an inch deep.
Snow a little Jan 3 — 4 inches Jan 6. — 9 inches Jan 8 — 3 inches Jan 11.
Snows Jan 14 — Snow in woods is 2 feet Jan 16.
31 Marry Rufus Smith & Salome Clark at Mr Thayers
Feb 2. 3. Association at Leverett — (Went horseback). 7 Snows little. 9 do.
18 Marry Nath[l] Bridges & Thankful Brewer 14 00 — 17. do -
20 Snows 4 inches. 24 Seth Smith jr ordained at Hadley.
March 28 Visit Wm Hooker unwell.
April 1. Sowed rye. 7 Fast.
1 9. Jos. Chilson Jr's child died — aged 8 mo. 10 Buried
14 Marry Wm Petingen & Sally Whitcomb
20 Preached at Norwich — some seriousness there
22 Esq Judd settles acct for Hopkins's schooling to 18th April
30 Peach blossoms beg in to open.
May 3. 4 Association at S. Hampton. 14 planting. (May 2. Sd. at. represent.
June 3. Hew 16 shad cost 12/.
6 To Country with Mrs H. & son Clapp. 17 Returned.
2 22 Jos. Chilson's son Seth died last week aged 18
27. 28. 29 To Worcester to attend Gen. Association
30 Hurricane through Westfield. Southwick & Granby
July 13 14 Peter Clay.
Aug 2-3 (Communicated at Rev Gridley's Granby
8 Mount Holly. Chapman $7.25 for his carriage to Deacon Goshen, in June
25 H. Miss. Society
26 Samuel Kingsley buried at East Hampton. Mr W. prayed. Mr Hale exhorted
31 Day of prayer. Rev Dan. Williston & Grandson.
Sept 2. Enoch returns from Connecticut with Elaine — formerly sister (Harris) to Mrs H's
6 Write petition to President of U States for the town
12 13. To Northampton with Rev Knapp & Williston. 14 Commencement
15 Dr. Allison of N.Y. preached. 15. 16. 17 Home.
3 15 Col Ball's child died. 19 Training. 22 Considerable Frost.
4 24 J. Bates's wife died. 26 buried
28 Militia of the County at Hadley. 29 Eleazar Judd married.
Oct 8 Rev. Gould was married last month. 13 pick winter apples. 19. 20 pick apples
5 15 Infant of Theodore Clark born & died. 16 buried.
26 Dr. Hooker asks Octavia for Wm. 28 Snow 2 inches
Nov 1. 2. Association at N.H. 3 Hadley Meeting house Dedicated
18 Dr. Hopkins Clapp & H. died. Ordination days. Dr Austin preaches from 2 Chron. 7. 10
Dec 1. Thanksgiving. Contributions for Hall's. 25. 41.
19 Mr Huntington teaches Singing Schools 2 evenings in a week. 23 Write Grammar
29 Snow 7 inches — 30 The whole snow on ground 11 inches.
Remarks — Nathan left Troy & went to Boston in April.
Summer very fruitful in grass — not equally so in grain. Apples few and
to east & south fewer. Generally healthy.
No snow more than to whiten till Dec 24, not good sleighing till Dec 29. 30.
No severe cold. We ended with 10 inches snow. (Summers 1811 & 2900.

1809
Jan 1. Lords Day. 6 cold inches. Buy rye in S.H. at 5/6. 9. 2 hogs killed 300 each
15 Extra cold. 20 Wrote list of Ch. members. 28 extra cold. 30 Snows 11 inches.
Feb 2. Marry Eliphaz Strong & Sarah Strong at Benajah S.
7 8. Association at E.H. 8 very cold. 9 extreme. buy bushel wheat 10/
28 Buy corn at S.H. at 3/9.
March 7 Snow deep — difficult to turn out of path on road to Norwich
8 Marry Chester Strong & Rachel Bartlett.
15 Cold & thawed very little for some days past. 16 warmer
21 Party at S. J. Esq — in sleighs. 30 Mr Bridges began to work for me
30 Benoni Clark moved to Mr Thayer's last week. Josiah Dickinson moved to Mr Clark house
31 Snow mostly gone in paths, but deep out; one to two feet.
April 2. Thaws (Sunday) but few sleighs at meeting. 6 Fast.
11 at Hadley. Dr Hopkins sick since early in Feby. 14 begin to plough
15 Sow rye. 17 Marry Elihu Hunt & Sindal Smith.
21 Sow wheat.
May 1. Esq. Judd chosen Rep. 2. 3. Association at Shalety. 4 Preach at Deacon Culvers.
5 Singing Lecture. 9 preached. Rev Gould with Blagden. 9 Transplant beans
13 Plant potatoes. 14 Turkey sets. 16 Peach blossoms began to open. Peach & plumb in bloom
18 Plant corn. 26 Sheep washed. 30 sheared 17 sheep & lambs. Cool weather. (most - pears trees must dead)

From Mr Hale's Diary 1809

1809

June. 8 Marry Timothy Baker Jr & Hawley & Ruth Strong.
12 Dr Hopkins right side helpless.
17 Write again on church government
21. 22. 23. 24 To Charlestown & Boston. 26 at P. Thacher Esq. & Mrs Everett's Boston
27 To Newburyport to Gen Association. 28 Assn. opened 29 continued
30 To Bedford.

July 1 To Rev Holcomb's sterling. 2 spent there. 3 To Rev Brainard's Oxham. 4 home
5 Haying begun last week. 19 Written account to R.A. in Panoplist.
21 Pitch hay.

Aug. 1. With Deac. Edwards to council in Pittsfield, about forming a new church
2 Result. Return to Middlefield. 3 home.
7 Calvin Montague & Elon Burt Wright studying here
16 Mr Lord raise barn. 31 Hamp. Miss. Society.

Sept. 20 Kill lamb. 26 kill sheep quarter 61 lbs. — Sept 7 frost in low places —
27 Marry Henry McCall of Lebanon & Melissa Hale
28 They go homeward — Wm Hooker Jr & Octavia with them.

Oct. 3 To E. Amherst in Council — Maj Fisher Delegate. adjourn to next week
5 Battalion Training here. Dine at Capt Hunt with officers.
12 To E. Amherst again. Rev Ichabod Draper dismissed.
19 Little frost. 25 pick apples. Oct 31 and Nov 1 Engraft went to New Haven

Nov 1 Association at Hatfield. Samuel Ware licensed.
2 Mr Ware preach his first Sermon in Mfd. 10 Went at Lonetown
24 Snow 7 inches 27 Dig to marg new spring & old one. 29 put down pipes. 30 lbs;

Dec. 7 Hog killed 313 lbs. 15 Shovel chips during. 19 same.
22 Eleazar Williams comes to study from N.H.
26 Cow killed weighed 650 lbs 28 Snow 6 inches drifts.
28 Frost in Mfd. Rev Goodhue. 30 Snow 3 inches

Remarks — Fore part of the year (Jan. Feb &c) cold & snow deep.
Spring late. Summer backward. Grain light. Indian corn
hurt by frost on forty places several mornings about Sept 7
Summer very cool — early part rather wet. Grass good.
October warm. Nov & Dec. variable — cold & warm.
Snow Nov 14 — 7 inches must blown — soon goes off. Dec 2 inches, followed by rain
Dec 27 6 inches blown much. 28 paths most naked. Grape house blown down
30–31 3 inches followed by rain. Sleigh first used Dec. 31.

Deaths in 1809, 13. Summer 1 to 7 91

Only the following down — 12 (one missing.

Eli Clapp Jan. 12. in 54th year. 14 Buried. Mr Hale preached at meet'g house
Wid Hannah Smith Jan 27 (aged 88) 30 Buried. Prayer.
mother of Willard Smith
Wid Abigail Bartlett Feb 15 in 72d y. 17 Buried. Preached at N.B.
relict of Joel
Ada Thayer, March 14. aged 60 in Leroy.
Thankful, infant of Nathan Clark Jr — 20th March buried. Capt died Mch 17.
Infant of Reuben Clark — 25th April buried
Thaddeus King Jr April 19. aged 22 in Mch. 20 Buried. Preached at M.H. large funeral
Submit Coates .... Oct 2. in 28th yr. — Mr H. gone at funeral
Justus Kingsley A.B. Oct 9. aged 28 — 10 Buried. Sermon at house
Mrs Mary Norton July 23. in 60th. 24 Buried. Sermon at house
Wife of Elijah Norton sen'r
Wife of Azariah Lyman Jr ..... 18th Nov. buried. Prayer
Stillborn of Chester Strong ..... 9th Dec. buried.

Many remarks. Much sickness in the town noticed in Journal 1809 —
in families of Richard Clapp, Mrs Chilson Jr. Kenaz Clark himself, Elihu Bartlett's
Stephen Dickinson — himself. A. Elwell's family. E. Norton Jr. Sally Hastings of Amherst
under Kings wife, Jacob Clarks wife, Sally Bartlett, Emmons Strong, Hannah Clark of Deac.
Jos. Kingsley Jr's Wife of David Clark. besides families where was a death.
Much time, very much, spent on missionary matters by Mr Hale.
No conference meetings alluded to at his own house or elsewhere.
Preached occasionally at Matthew Clarks as in 1808 &c. Lectures not mentioned.

From the Hales Diary 1810

1810

Jan 1 Monday – had 3 scholars E. Williams, E B. Wright, C Montague
5 sleighing spoiled. 7 muddy. 10 rainy.
12 Hoth ni Judd hele from Winstown. 19.20 very cold. 21 do.
1. 19 Widow Mercy Clark died – widow of Dr Gideon. 22 Buried. Pray at mh
23.24 Association here – Ebew Wright ordained. 2 inches snow fell 24th
26 Snows 3 inches
Feb 1. Thawy. Sleighing poor. 4th Some waggons at meeting
8 Marry Luther Chilson & Rachel Hayden at Benj. Hayden's. 19 rainy
Sick persons visited – Mrs. Hooker. Mr Pierce, Jos. Norton & Enos Parsons fully Stu
22 No snow except in drifts. 25 Mr Sheldon. New Marlboro preacher (E. Hadley)
Marc 1. Marry Plany Cook & Elizabeth Edwards
2 4 Mr Pierce died. 6 Buried. A Little Snow – in cutter to Hadley
7 Marry Alexander Rising, Southwick, & Abigail Bartlett
9 still poor sleighing. 11 both sleighs & wheels at meeting. 12,5 inches snow fell
21 Write on church government.
22 Marry Tyras Wright & Patty Clapp – 26 Snows 7 inches
April 1. Snows 8 inches. 5 Frost.
3. 7 Mrs Hooker died. 9 Buried. I preached. 13 begun ploughing. 14 grain sown
17 pruned trees.
4 30 Wife of Ezra Kingsley buried. I prayed.
May 1.2 Association at S. Hadley. 5. Trees leaved considerable. Some peach blossoms at
S Hadley May 3 – trees here too much killed to blow.
(He occasionally attended meetings at Ens. Judds on Thursday – these meetings
apparently begun in April.
June. 7 Frost in low places.
20 Rev John Woodbridge ordained at Hadley –
22. 25 To Boston & Charlestown. 26 To Bradford. Gen. Association met 27th
July 1.2.3 horne 5 Mowing begun. 11 Israel Parsons family sick
25 Haying done. Grass light.
27 Raining. H. Hooker Lieut & Simeon Edwards Ens. in place of E B Clapp & J Baker
Aug 7.8 Association at Wrensburg. 10 Write on Baptism
5 13 Thaddeus Coales buried here – he died at Chester-Village. I preached.
(Son of Reuben)
16 Enoch from New Haven. 30 H. Allen. Society.
6 31 Wife of Medad King died. Sept 1. Buried. I preached.
Sept 17 Forbid in low places. 24 Ruland Chilson sergeant. Endt to Boston Sept 13.
Oct 1 With Mrs H To Hartford – 2d To E. Haddam. 3 Lebanon &c 12.13 horne
15 Marry Charles Clark of Eli & Clarissa Parsons. 16 Pick apples
22 Con picked.
7 Nov 1 Infant of David Montague buried – 10 days old. 2, Inch of Snow
6.7 Association at Sunderland
8 14 David Clark died last night – lived some years at San Matthews
Was 81 yrs old in Sept. Preached Sermon Nov 15th (at this funeral apparently
15 Ens Sam'l Edwards married at W. Berry.
20 Marry Rev Sam'l Ware & Lucy Parsons at Isaac Parsons
29 Thanksgiving. 30 Ruland & Betsey at Ball at Mr Lords
Dec 3 Snows 5 inches. 12 Snows 6 inches. 30 Snow fails – but few sleighs to meeting
Sleighing poor at end of year.

Remarks – 6 deaths of Church members, 3 children & Thads Coates at Chester
[Only 8 above – two omitted] Judd. Hooker & Co began trade in Oct.
Ebenezer Williams studies here most of the year. Montague & Wright enter college
Winter 1809–10 there was little Snow & almost no sleighing
Dry Spring & wet Summer. Hay light. Wheat winter killed
Rye in some fields blasted, corn good. No peaches. Apples plenty
Very few quinces.
(Rev Nathan Perkins ordained at Amherst in October.
Enos Clark worked for me 8 months for 82 Dolls
Nathan admitted to the bar in July.

Sermons 2992 to 3079.

62 From Mr Hall's Diary 1811

1811

Jan 1 Tuesday. But little Snow - ground partly naked. some ice
Thursday, meetings at Eus Judd's continued.
5 Snows 5 inches. 8 ground generally naked.
8 Marry Azariah Lyman Jr & Sally Bartlett
10 Snow 2 inches. 11 E. Williams starts for Canada
14 Marry David Smith & Asenath Hunt Jr
16 Wednesday. Sylvester Judd Jr married at Norwich. Snows.
25 S. Judd Jr visits here evening. 29 S.J.Jr has my old bookcase
29 Marry J. L. Wright & Rebeckah King

Feb 5 One foot of snow. 5. 6 Association at Hadley 12 Snows 3 inches
13 Fast at Southampton. 18 Aaron Fisher Jr married at N.
20 Fast at Easthampton. 23 cold extra. 24 do
27 Fast in Westhampton.

March 5 Sleighing poor - 6 Snows 5 inches. 7 E Williams returns. 10 Sleighing fails
8 Dr Hopkins of Hadley died. Funeral the 12th in 85th year
Hadley b.o.l. Dr Lyman preached. Wells & Williams prayed. Dr Parsons returned thanks at the grave
These 4 & Gov Strong & Dr Hunt, pall bearers. They receive silk gloves.
20 Prune orchard. 28 work in wood.

April 3 Ploughing & some people began last week. 11 Fast -
11 Snows 4 inches
15 Marry Medad King & Thirza Clark at Kings Clark's.
25 Sow flax & grass seed. 30 & May 1 Association at E. Amherst.

May 5. Peaches blossomed last week - Apples begin. Thos. Edwards, Resp.
7 Visit Israel Parsons'. Dr Hooker 221 visits there in one year.
13 Apple trees in full blossom 15 Completed 18 White frost
1 18 Still born infant of John Parsons buried
2 20 Pray at burial of Sol. McWelch at his late house. Potatoes planted
30 Rev S. Burt preaches at Widow Rufus Lyman's
3 June 5 Pliny Sikes chosen deacon. John Baker died 21st. in 67th year
21. 22. 23. 24. 25. To Salem, Gen Association met 26 - together 27.

July 3 Reached home. 16 Wrote about Consociated Churches
18 Reaping begun Had 43 shocks of rye.

Aug 6. 7. Association at Southampton. 9 [illegible]
4 23 Grace Fisher died.

5 Sept. 12. Stephen Dickinson's still born infant buried.
19 Evening at S. Judd Jr. He returns from burial of A. Lyman, Hannah
21 Aunt Jane Strong died at Worthington in 83d year. 24 buried. Rev Mr Willis preached

Oct 1, Fri. Reg. Review at Wheatly Straits. 2d Frost. beans killed.
11 bright comet at evening. 17 Pick Harvest apples.
23 Marry Daniel Townsley & Cynthia Alvord.
6 25 Child of Elijah King buried - born Feb 6th. Snows a little
31 Marry Jared Leland of Sth. & Rhoda Phelps. Rainy.
Nov 5. 6. Association at Rev Bernards Pelham (Some bridges carried away
18 Cider made this year about 100 barrels. 21 Thanksgiving
27. Rev Henry Williams, Leverett, died. 29 buried aged 66 Collection for Hall's 31.76

7 Dec 6 Funeral of Sarah Wrights infant
17 Deborah went to Norwich to be upset things. 18 Rainy
19 Snows & blows cold. N.W. Dr Hooker, Munia, W. Hooker Jr & Dr Stickney Dine here. P.M. Marry Wm Hooker Jr & Octavia Hale
They go to Norwich with company.
22 Snow 3 inches. 23 snows some 24 do & high wind. - new snow 8 inches
26 Marry Ezra Kingsley & Hannah Clark. 29. 30 cold.

Remarks. Little snow at beginning of year. about a foot at end of March
Summers generally fruitful & healthy. A number hot days in June & July
Autumn warm. Apples plenty.
Enough at home from Feb 12th to Nov 4. E Williams here exact from 11 to Mar 17.
Spring. Spent thirty days - washed but little several weeks, but preached
15 Attacked with Rheumatism.
Deaths in 1811 - 2 adults, 2 children, 2 still born (Sol. Welch did not die in W.H.
Sermons 308 Oct 314 9. —— Meetings at Eus Judds on Thursday afternoon through year.
Sunday evening meetings - not alluded to except on particular
occasions, very much time spent on Miss. operations.

1812

Jan 1. Wednesday. Snow when level 12 inches. much drifted. Rains to day
12. E. Williams starts for Canada. 16 very cold 18 extra cold
19 Snows little. 20 do 29 Fast in N.H. Rev Gould. Burt, Woodbridge & Tracy
31 S. Judd Jr & Phila, Wm Hooker Jr & Octavia, Hopkins Judge, &c here

1 Feb. 3. Josiah Dickinson died – killed by a limb of a tree that fell
4 Association at Granby evening 5 buried (on him before noon
8 Rain. Bridges carried off. I set out for Leverett & returned.
13 Extra cold. Prayr meeting &c at S.H. 19 Prayr meeting &c at E.H.
23. 24 Snows about 6 inches.
25 Birth day of Washington celebrated at N.H. (Election here. I pray. Mr Bates orator
Collation at Washington Hall. Rev Lyman, Wms, Johns, Williston, Perkins, Lord
26 Snow blows. bad drifts (and Hale there

March 1 Sunday. No meeting evening. (Indication that usually then was a meeting
2 extra cold. 3 do. 5 Thawy – first day of thawing lately.
2 6 Mrs Hannah Bullard wife of John B. buried, aged 69 on the 1st March. I preached at ho
9 Snow 4 inches. 15 Sabbath. No meeting evening. 18 E. Williams returns.
20 Write plan of Consociated church. 22 sleighing spoil.
3 24 funeral of infant of David Montague. I preached. 29 Snow storm
30 Snow drifted. 31 Co at N.H. Foreign Miss. Society Organized.

April 9. Fast. 10 Rain. 12 cold. 13 Snows 3 or 4 inches. 15 prune orchard
18 Ploughing begun. 21 Finish address & plan of church &c
23 Elisha Phinehas Clark returns to study here. 29 flax sowed 300 oats sowed

May 4 Snows some. S. Judd Esq Resp. 5 Ground covered with snow – hay generally gone
5. 6 Association at N.H. (6 inches snow at Chester. None at N.H.)
6 Rev John Bascom ordained. 10 White post. Preach at Leverett
14 White post. Corn planted.
18 Training. Julius Cook, Jona Wales Jr, Zebul & Jona Farrar enlist as a draft.
19 Thos Johns, son of Rev. Johns goes away – has been here 24 weeks
23 Peach trees show blossoms a little – not comm.
27 Peach, plumb, & cherry trees in blossom. Few apple trees begin to blossom
30 Orchard partly in blossom

June 2 Sheep sheared. 4 fire needed in day time. 11 just hoeing begun
4 18 David Smith's infant buried
23 Gen. Association at Westfield. 24 do. 25 do.
29 Town Meeting. S. Judd Esq. Maj. Fisher app. to County Convention July 14

July 2 David Montague down – confined. wound in ankle a month ago.
6 Mowing begun 12 begin to catechise children, over 100
23 State Fast on account of War.
5 24 Funeral of child of O. Phelps Jr 29 Reaping begun 15 shocks rye
Aug 4. 5. Association at E.H. 4 Elisha Williams went to Farmington &c
6 6 Medad Parsons hanged himself this morning. 7 Funeral
20 Fast at request of Pres. Madison. Preach at S. Hadley
20 Jared Hunt sick. 27 N.H. Miss Soc'y. 30 Justin Edwards Jr preaches.

Sept 3 Aaron Warner begins to study & dine here
9 Esq. Judd, his wife Dorothy Judd & Mrs Kent of Suffield here.
14 Buried at S.H. of Rhoda Scarl, once Rhoda Phelps 23 post. 24 frost
7 24 Capt Jared Hunt died. 25 Buried. I preached (one of post. & one killed) 29 hard post
Oct 2 Reg. Review. N.H. 7 Council at Hadley. Result same day. (What?
21 Enoch kills 3 puppies.
8 26 Jonas Brewer buried – was in 87th year. I preached. (Sudden
28 Dedication of N.H. meeting house. Dr Lyman prays. Mr Wms preaches
Nov 3 4 Association at Whately. 9 Friends go to mines
13 cold 26 degrees. 14 do 27 degrees. 18. 38 degrees. 19 cold 28 deg. 21 do 25 deg.
18 Mary Elisha King & Elizabeth Clark.
22 was 22 deg. 23d was 24 deg. Evening was 43 deg. (the preceding night cold & morning
24 " 57 deg. 25th " 18 deg 26 was 20 deg. Thanksgiving. 27 was 35 deg
28 was 30 deg.

Dec 1. Snow 2 inches. 4 was 30° 5 was 35° Snows. 6 was 34° 7 was 17 deg. 8 was 32° 9 was 35
10 Snow. 17° at 9 A.M. 11th. 14 noon – 20 evening. 12th 16° noon. 23° P.M. 13th 23° at 7 A.M. 38° at
14 was 31° – 15 was 22° 16 was 20° 17 was 15° evening 20. 18 was 29° at 9 A.M. 32°. 19 was 32°
20 was 23° at 9 A.M. 18°. 21 at 12°. 22 at 18°. 23 at 27°. 24 at 32°. 25 at 11½°. 26 at 9½°
27 at 15°. 28 at 22°. 29 at 27°. 30 at 30°. 31 at 31°.
9 26 Funeral of Mr Bates child, younger but one died yesterday. I prayed.

Remarks – The year ends with little snow – ground generally covered, but worn out in paths.
Spring late. Summer partly wet. Indian corn late & hurt by early frost
and but little ripe. Autumn cold. Generally healthy. War declared June 18.
Enoch Here Feb 4 to Nov 2. Justin Edwards ordained at Andover Dec 2 Joel Wright & Samuel Wo
Rev Ez Porter installed at Rox. Mass at N.H. – Deaths 5 adults & 4 under 3 years.
[At Catechetical Meeting at Esq Judd's. Church at N. Hadley Sermons 3150 to 3222.

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1813.

Jany 1. Friday. Ground partly covered with snow. Day of Prayer in 18th Rev Gould here.
Thermometer Jan 1, 30° — 2d, 32° — 3d 32° — 4th 21° — 5th 26° — 6th 20° 7th 27°
8th 2 below 0 — 9th 2 below 0 — 10th 21° above — 11th 4° above — 12th 8° above — 13th 20°
14th 12° — 15th 16° — 16th 6° — 17 & 18 gone — 19th 3° — 20th 20° — 21st 14° — 22d 20° — 23d, 25
24th 25° — 25th 27° — 26 — — 27 8° below 0; 28th 2° below; 29th — — 30th 8° below 0.
6 Praying meeting at E.H. 8 very cold 20° below 0 morning — near 0 all day 3 below 0 evening.
10 Sunday. No Sleighs. 14th Federal Bust began school at Mr Loud's. Sibilla goes.
Mrs Hale confined some weeks with pinched ribs. 15 Snows.
19 Wrote Eng. Grammar. Snows. 20 Snowflies. 25. 26 Snow & rain
27 Evening heard Federal Bust at McLeods. 29 snows 2 inches.
29 Wrote articles on Eccl. Tribunals Send to Jer Evarts Esq. Help loadlogs &c
Feb 1. Wrote list of church members. 2d Extra-cold. 2.3 Association at Hatfield
11 Richard on pleasure ride to O. Warners
17 Prayer meeting at S.H. 22 Snow 3 inches. 25 S. Judd Esq from Boston
27 extra cold. 28 2 inches snow.
March 2 Transcribe list of Baptisms from loose paper into church book Vol 2. several years.
6 cold extra. Scarcely thaws in warmest sun at noon. 9 good sleighing.
10 Mrs Coats buried here (she died in Norwich 8th) I preached.
10 Evening Hear Mr Bunt to his school.
14 Very little thawing for some days. 16 Snows 3 inches
17 Baptize 3 children of Wid. Dickinson
22 Sick — Silence Judd, Asher Clark, Theoda Dickinson, Wife of David Parsons &
22 Evening John Phelps & Eunice Alvord here to be married.
24 Evening hear Mr Bunt's lecture to his school. cold.
25 Cold very. 28 rainy. 30 Split wood.
31 Funeral of infant son of Samuel Wright.
April 1. Silence Judd near her change, full in the hope of life ready to depart. Consumption
2 She died in evening. 2d Snow 2 inches. 3 Silence Judd buried. Prayer at house.
7 Mr Bunts school examined. Evening his lecture. 8 Fast.
9 Prune orchard. 12 Doris Clark begins to study here, also Orpha E. Hooker
22. 23. 24 To Salem. 28 To Ipswich to attend Court Supreme. 29 do. 16 Enoch set out for Gardiner dined.
30 To Boston.
May 1. To Worcester. 3d to Bel. 4.5 Association at S. Hadley. 6 home
10 Medad Pomeroy begins to study here.
18 cherry, peach & plumb trees in Blossom. 22 Cherry & peach in full blossom
22 Apple trees show buds — blossoms not opened. 23 some blossoms opened.
24.25 with Mrs Hale to Lebanon Goshen &c.
June 1 To Coventry. 4.5 home. 5 Enos Parsons buried — killed by fall of tree 4th.
3. 9 Ogden Edwards came to work
22 Gen Association at Conway. also 23 & 24th.
July 4 Almira Hooker rec'd to communion. 7 mowing begun. 13 pitch hay
18 Catechise 123 children. 26 reaping begun
Aug 3.4 Association here. 19 Hamp. Assn. Sy. 27 Enoch from Gardiner.
31 Wall building for cider mill house
Sept 6. Henry Enoch Hale & Almira Hooker. They set out for Gardiner and Wm Hooker Jr. come. H & Hooker & Sarah Judd, Rutland Hale & Lydia Rust go as far as Bethlehem town. 7 Cider mill frame raised.
9 National Fast & Thanksgiving! Preached 2 sermons
13 Theoda Dickinson died at Reuben Wright's — "willing to go to her G." Consumption
24 Asa Wolcott (at Dennis Clark's house) Buried. Left wife &c. died 23
Oct 1 Widow of Sam Kingsley buried E.H. Rev Newel preached.
8 Reg. Rebecca at N.H. 23 Gather winter apples
15 Burial of infant of John Phelps N.H. on Turnpike.
15 Frederic Ellsworth to school here studied here, goes home. 20 Little Snow
Nov 2.3 Association at Montague. Federal Bust licensed.
4 Negro executed for rape at N.H. 25 Thanksgiving. Cont. 39. 25.
6 Dear Infant Jos Kingsley Jr buried. New water pipes laid down & over
6 Mr Bridge begins Singing School — evenings a week.
9 Council at Shutesbury with Maj Fiske. 10 Complaint against Lt. Henry of Falsehood supported.
20 Amasa Shong Jrs infant buried — baptized 16th.
21 Wrote alphabetic list of church. 22 Wrote against Schism.
26 Federal Bust preached

Mr Hales Diary

Remarks on 1813. Deaths 7 – one 3 infants & 4 between 20 & 30

Snows – Nov 15, 5 inches, severe storm. 19 rain & snow goes off.
Dec 8. 3 inches – snow falls after this. Dec 29 Snow 3 inches
year ends with sleighing & 2 a 3 inches snow

Says nothing about crops. Sermons 3223 to 3306.

1814.

May 1 Saturday.
3 Book Case for Social Library put up. Richard Librarian.
4 Enter on new book names by members of church. 85 & 118 = 198.
10 Elijah Wright buried at E. H's 15 Snows 12 inches. 18 only gramman
Feb 1. 2 Association at S. Hadley. 5 extra cold. 6 Visit Capt Wright.
7. 8 In cutter with Mrs H. to Redhook 63 miles – to Col. Thrasops.
11. 12 Back to Norwich. 13 home.
14+243 – 13 Capt Elnathan Wright, his wife & child were buried in one grave 11th.
4 14 The Wife of Israel Parsons died. Snows 3 inches. 15 Mrs Parsons buried.
5 16 Noah Parsons died. 17 Buried. I preached. Sermon at m. house
20 Sunday. Prayers for 5 sick ones David Smith, Phins Wright, Timo Phelps, Gid Clark and Jona Clark.
6 22 Phinehas Wright buried. I preached
23 Pray with Gid. Clark. He refers me to Watts poem, Launching into eternity, as applicable to himself.
23 Town Fast. Rev Williston & Gould assist. Rev W. preaches.
7 23 Jonathan Clark died. Sickly at Southampton. 24 Mr Clark buried
25 Prayed at 9 places. Preach at m. house
8 26 Mrs Sarah Clark, mother of Jonathan, died. in 77th year. 27 Buried
9 – 27 Sunday. Gideon Clark died at 11. o'clock. 28 Buried. Sermon at house Sunday noon
10 – 27 " Wife of David Chapman died, 10 o'clock. 28 Buried. Pray at m house
28 Pray at 3 places.
March 1. Pray at 6 places.
11 2 Thaddeus King Buried – preached at m. house.
12. 3 Benj. Hayden's infant buried. born & died yesterday.
6 cooler cold. 7 pray at 6 places
13 12. David Chapman died in 80th year. 13 Sunday. Mr Lo. buried
14 Pray at 4 places. 17 at 4 places.
18 Elihu Lyman's Tan House burnt before day
25 Wait on my will 27 No sleighs at meeting.
14 31 Ephraim Wright died. April 2 buried. Preached at his house
15 April 2. Timo. Phelps. sent. died. 6 prune orchard. 7 Fast.
8 Ploughing begun. 12 Prune trees. E Lyman's Tanhouse &c raised
19 dig stones. 20 Preach at Singing [lecture]. Mr Bige & daughter here
30 Trees begin to have leaves. Great Storm.
May 2 S. Judd Esq. Resp. 3. 4. Association at Rev Lords, W. 9 To Coventry.
10 Sold my land to brother David for 500 Dolls. 11th to Lebanon
Many defalcations recently discovered. 13. 14 home
17 New School house raised. (he paid of this $500, for money had of Miss Society 156. 64 p
Debt due at Stiles S. Judd p. 163. 18, Lucinda Clark 97. 74
21 Showery. Large hail stones – some larger than hen's eggs. 3 or 4 oz. Ride to
Chester to attend burial of Rev. Aaron Bascom. He died night of 19th
aged 67. & in 45th of ministry. Was settled in fall of 1769. Rev Pomeroy prayed
at the house, Ballantine before Sermon, Hallock after Sermon, Tracy returned
thanks at grave. Rev Nash preached. Hail shower during the sermon
less severe than at Norwich & Westhampton. 136 lights broken on Rev
Tracy's house, more than 200 in Norwich Meeting house. Returning saw heaps
of hail. 10 lights broken in my house & several in pulpit window
(Shower went through W. Hampton, Hadley, Amherst)
23 Sheep washed. 25 Election & training.
26 Committee appointed by church (May 22) in regard to formation of a Tract and
Moral Society meet here. 30 Visits Constitution in part.
June 1 Plant potatoes. 3 Constitution of Moral & Tract Society finished & approved by com.
4 Mrs Cone sick at Mr. Clark's. 7 Hoe corn. 13 Visit Mrs Cone
20 Goodale's wife sick at his house & reading machine.
23 Wm. Hooker Jr returned from Gardiner
23. 24 25. 26. 27 To Boston. 28 To Dorchester. Gen. Association. 29, 30 – July 4. 5. 6 home
16 July 6. Widow Betsey Cone died June 30th. Haying begun this week
12. Cool – have fire in front room. 13 cool. 14 cool. 15 Warmer. Ask leave Without
17 Sunday. Contribution for Andover Students $ — 19 Reading begun
17 19 Mr Ormsby's child died. 20 buried. 31 Collection Autumn 47 m. 75 f = 122 –

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1814

August. 2.3. Association at Belchertown 18 Hamps. Miss. S. Meeting
23 Preached at Wido. Knights, Norwich, at burial of her son Horace, aged 25,
18 Sept 8 Child of N.S. Stearns died, in 2d year. 4 Buried
6 Frost!
9 Orders for Militia Draft. 2 sergeants, 1 fifer, 14 rank & file. for Boston
19 10 Mr Miller's child buried. Preach. Mr M. lives at N. Wormer of town. (16 months old.
12.13. To New Haven with Betsey. 14 Commencement. Tavern bill $1.50 15th. 8.5.
15.16.17 Home. 18 Read Address of Gen. Court & laws for keeping Sabbath. Sunday at meet
19 Attended funeral of Mrs Agnes Sylvester, Chesterfield. Preach. Capt Sylvester died the 12th
30 Field Training, N.H.
Oct 5 Betsey & Sarah Judd go to Westfield. 6 Betsey brings home Sibella
Sibella born at Westfield 11 weeks. Boarded at 2.50 per week, came to 27.85. Tuition 8.
8 Frost. 9 Frost. Beans &c killed. (all expenses — 16.00. all $36.15
15 Pick winter apples with Betsey & Sibella — apples but few on a tree
Direct Taxes paid to Shephard at Mr Lord's.
20 17 Elijah Parsons (son of late Medad) died. Deranged 16 days. aged 22.
18 Funeral of E.P. Pray. 19 Write Constitution for Tract & Moral Society in one.
21 At Reuben Wright's — Pray with old Mrs Edwards, his mother. Dr 44th & 31st.
Nov 1.2 Association at Sunderland 4 Tract & Moral Society formed.
7 Prayer meeting. Call at Petition against carrying & opening mails on Sabbath
and sign it.
10 Collect text on the Lord's being the inheritance of his ministers.
19.20. Little snow.
24 Richard agreed last evening with Enos Clark for his farm (Perry Place)
calls 50 acres, & some timber on Israel Parson's land, for 880 Dollars
and a sheep. The 50 acres called 855 dolls.
27 Lord's Day. Preach at Easthampton 3307 & 3374. Two men go out!
29 Snows 2 inches. 28. Earthquake. Shakes the house in evening.
Dec. 1 Marry Mr Peabody Bartlett of Plainfield & Miss Nancy Strong. Thanksgiving
4 Snows 3 inches.
7 Charles Phelps Esq. buried aged 72 (or in 72) Died 4 d.
15 Fasting & Prayer at W.H. Convention to meet at Hartford. Preach 2 ser
21 Upon Tract & Moral Society Constitution.
22 Took Deed of Enos Clark. Gave him notes of 80 on demand, 400 on 1 year, 400 on 2 years
21. 25 Isabel wife of Jos. Kingsley died. Interest after he leaves his house
27 Preach at her funeral

Remarks. Nathan Smeland Daily Advr & Repertory Established April
Snows Nov 27, 2 inches — Dec 4, 3 inches — 16, 2 inches — 19, 2 inches. Sleighing till near end of year
Season generally fruitful. Very few apples. Sickly very in Feb. & March.
Deaths 24 (3 more than on Diary). Of them 13 were professors, but 2 not of this ch.
" " 7 were young children.
December cold till near close. The little snow failed, & the year ended without sleighing
Sermons 3307 to 3384.

1815.

Jan 1. Lord's Day. 2. Meeting to unite Washington & Social Libraries. Muddy
3 Wm Hooker & wife, Richard, Betsey, Sibella, &c. at S. Judd. Jr's
1 4 Abraham French died in 83d year. 5 Funeral
6 Snow flies. Evening. 9 with H. Dr Ellis Hooker & Miss Hunt at S. Judd. Jr's new house
8 Sunday. Sleighs & waggons out. 9 Joel Bart Jr & Perkins Clark begin to Study.
10 Richard, Betsey & Sibella go to Elisha Warner's!
12 National Fast. Preach 2 sermons. Meeting thin. Some do not keep the Day.
15 Muddy. 16 Snow 1 inch.
2 17 Widow Elizabeth Edwards, mother of Reuben Wright, died at his house
in her 90th year. 19 Prayed there. Body carried to N. Hampton
20 Six Indian or colored persons here last night. They leave Jane Brooks to live here. 7 yrs old
21 Write Constitution for Social Library for Richard. 22 Snows 3 inches
27 Extra cold. 29 do. 30 do. 31 do. & windy
31 Marry Sarah Elwell & Horatio Strong of Norwich

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Feb 1. Cold extra. 6, snows 2 inches. 6. Richards's library organized.
7. 8 Association at E. Amherst.
9 Marry Theburn White and Betsey White
15 Richard & others pulling down old Perry house
15 Hamp. Gazette contains news of Peace.
19 Snows 8 inches. 25 Snow 6 inches 26 Eli Goodale, wife, & Hannah Clark join church
Mar 2. Marry Oliver Hastings & Sophia Lyman
3 8 Mahitable Bridgman dau of Israel died, aged 17 yr. 9 Funeral (Sermon at M H
10 Visit Elihu Lyman, feeble &c.
4 13 Charlotte dau. of Elijah King, buried, aged 6 mo. Pray at m.h.
5 16 Infant of Aaron Fisher Jr buried, aged 2 days. Pray.
20-21. cold. 23. 3 inches snow fall. 29 snows 5 inches
April 2 Snows. 6 Fast. 7 snow generally gone
13 National Thanksgiving for Peace.
6 24 Elihu Lyman died. 26 buried. I preached at m h. House full in 3 & 4th
May 1 S. Judd Rep. 2. 3. Association at S. Hampton. 8 Prune
9 Theodore Clark's house raised. 16 Ch. Thomas comes to live here
13 Richard pays 85 $ for yoke of oxen. 18 Gave 27 cts each for 8 shad
23. 24. 25. to Charlestown at Dr Moses's. Committee of Gen. Association agree to a report to Gen. Ass. for Consociation 26. 27 —
29 Boston. 30. 31. Boston. Gave 6 $ for spectacles silver bows 1 m. 15
June 1. 2. 3 home. 5 Enoch & Almira came 15 st at on return.
8 Marry Seth Crafts of Whately & Miss Anna French
12 John Morse begins to work 5 months for $70
7 17 Dorcas, wife of Oliver Clapp died - aged about 60. (in 60th year
8 21 --- Ingrain buried. Died at his father's. N. W. corner. aged about 35
26. 27 To Royalston, Gen. Association 28. 29. Vote to print report on Consociation.
July 2 6 at this time 112 children.
9 3 Mrs. Shaw died aged 71 in Jan. Preached at Mr Damons 4th at burial
4 White's Sawmill raised.
10 10. Bela Parsons died, in 74th year. 11th Buried. I preached.
11 21 Stephen Dickinson died. 22 I preached at burial (in 36th year
30 6 sick persons desired prayers at Southampton
Aug 1. 2 Association at Rev Joel Wright's Leverett. Seth Burt ordained a missionary
24 A. M. S. Meeting. S. Judd, Esq. chosen Trustee.
28 Frame of Richards's house raised
12 Sept 3 Wife of Peter Montague died (name Mary) 61 in July.
4 Preached at the funeral. 10 Rev Phins. Cook preaches here.
18. 19 To Coventry with Mr H. 20 Rev. Booth ordained at Coventry (Chauncy Ba
22 To Lebanon Goshen. 23 Rain & high wind - great damage
28. 29 home. Some rot this week in low places
Oct. 7 Pick winter apples, 18 do.
Crow - 7. 8 Association at Hadley
9 Rev Porter preaches at N H. Negro hanged himself last night who had murdered his father at Bel. It was to be executed to-day.
15 Snow 3 or 4 inches. 23 Marry Noah Chilson & Philenda Hayden
30 Thanksgiving
Dec. 18 Pews sold for new meeting House
28 Marry Richard Hale & Lydia Rust. 30 Snows 3 inches

Remarks. Season not extraordinary anyway. Apples not plenty
Generally healthy in this town, but sickly almost all the year at Southampton
But little snow & not much severe weather till end of December
A few instances of hopeful conversion late in the year
Education Society instituted by Central Association $ 17.08 collected in Wt.
Feb 1. Rev Sam M. Emerson ordained at Chester Officers chosen Nov 8.
May 20. Peach trees in blossom. Apple tree blossoms not discerned
Woods have thickened several days
23 Apple trees begun to be in blossom. June 2 Some Ap. trees yet in blossom
June 5. 6. 7 Potatoes planted. 11 hoeing Corn begun
Deaths 12 as above. — Sermons 3385 to 3466.

Mr Hale's Diary 1816

His Diary from Jany 1. 1816 to the burning of his house Oct 26 was destroyed in the flames. He began after the fire as follows:

Friday Oct 25. Write &c. Night-rainy. go to bed 11 o'clock. Wake after 12 o clock. 26th. Back part of the house on fire. Alarm both families. Lydia with her son 20 days old hastes to Mr Lord's. Save some books - clothing - four beds - one table - my stand one looking glass - 4 drawers of the desk (two come to pieces out of the house) 3 drawers of a bureau, 3 of a case of draws, globe & pr of boots. Sibilla absent. Charles Thomas & Eliza Clapp leap from a window. People come to help, but take nothing in the house, except Lydia's window curtains, N. room.

26 Little rain. Cloudy. Lodged running at Dr. Hookers, & Mrs Hale

27 Sunday. Sylvester Woodbridge preaches. Evening I preach extempore at school house. Psalm 4.8.

28 Pleasant. Dr Lyman & Rev Williston come to see me. Town meeting. Committees appointed - Benone Clark S. Judd Jr and L. Phelps to build - and one in each 5th District - Write to Nathan.

29. Exs Sols Judd, Dr P. S. [illegible] & S. Judd Jr making estimate of loss.

30 Estimate of Loss completed - one Building $1900
Books 414
Other things, [illegible] about 300 Rudiments, & 42.64 Capell. } 1950
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Afternoon Preach No 1087. 1 Peter 1.13.
Begin letter to children at Lebanon

31 Sibella carries Lydia to her father's. Forward letter to Lebanon
Rev. Justin Edwards calls.

Nov 1. Betsy arrives from Boston. Left Gardiner Oct 13. Began yesterday to have family-worship
2 Write No 1. 3. Rev J Edwards preaches. Baptize Rodolphus Porter of Mr
Evening make 2 prayers. Mr E states signs of times.
4 Pray with few women at Mr S.'s. Evening prayer meeting at School house
5. 6 Association at Whately 7 home.
8 Rev J Edwards preaches Lecture, Evening at Widow Noah, Parsons.
9 Write No 2.
10 Sunday. Preach 1 & 2. Adm. Lords Supper. Admit 8 to church. Cold
11 Little Snow. Rec'd $100 from Nathan.
12 Begin to form list of church members
13 Read No 1275. Evening Extem.
14 Frame of house raised. make a prayer there. Meeting at Mr Jun
15 Write No 3. 16 Write No 4. 17 Lords day Preach 3. & 4
20 Preach 1074 at School house. Evening Extem.
21 Rev Emerson brings Chester Contribution 15.74 for me
24 Sunday Preach No 1073 and No 5. Evening at School house
28 Thanksgiving. Preach No 6. Even[illegible] at School house extem.
Wm. Hooker Jr of family here. Dine with Dr Hooker's family & Capt. H. Newton

Dec 1. Lords day. Preach at Southampton. Pr. Prayer meeting at School house
3 Attend meeting of Trustees at Hadley. Bring mummy to be sent from Spring field 89.90
Rev. Johns gave me 16 at Hadley. Dr Lyman 6 & Linen $4.00. & more
6 Burial of child of Aaron Fisher Jr. Pray. Children Oct 1. died yesterday
8 Lords day. Preach 7 & 8. 9 Snows. 11 Almira wife of Enoch died Dec 5.
13 Eliza Judd brings things from Bel. given to me.
15 Lords day. Preach 9. 10 at School house 18 Books &c from Boston
21 Collect names of ch. members adm. this year. (Enoch arrives)
22 Preach in Sch. house 11. 12. 29 Preach at do 13. 14

Remarks on 1816. Deaths in 1816 - supposed 7.
Widow Naomi King buried Aug 15. of Hadley. Child of Elijah King buried Sept 24
Justin Edwards " Oct 6.
Summer cold, dry & late. Rye harvest, oats &c good
Hay very light. Indian Corn mostly cut off by frost
Revival of Religion in W. H. & neighboring towns. Nearly 70 added to ch.
Nathan married Sept. Began new series of sermons.

Mr Hales Diary. 1817

1817 Jan 1. Wednesday. No Snow. moderate weather. Rich'd with wife & child begin to live in New House — Betsey & Sibella with them. Pr'ch. 15.
2 Mary Josselyman & Lucy Kingsley. Enoch starts for Gardiner.
3 Fire breaks out in Coal house under old Wood House — burn'd 10 weeks
5 Preach in new M. House, 16. 17.
9 Meeting house Dedicated. Rev Gould & Waters pray. I Preached Acts 18. Here — wives of G & W. Rev Woodbridge — Lord's wife, & her father Graves & sister. Mrs Strong's Sam'l Hall's Mr Williston, &c. Church full.
9 & 10 Donations from Amherst, Williamsburg, West Springfield.
12 Federal Bunt preaches. 16 Snow 3 inches. 17 Rain & lightning.
19 cold. Some wheels, some runners at meeting. 22 extra cold. 24 more snow.
25 Dr. Parsons brings donations from his Parish. 28 extra cold.
30 Mary William Warner & Julitta Bridgman
31 At S. Judd Jr with Mrs H. & Dr Hooker & wife.
Feb 4 Extra cold. 5 do. 4.5 Association at Hatfield. I am Moderator for 1st time. Do not examine Pliny Moody who offers himself. Take measures to petition Gen'l Court respecting Lord's Day.
10 Move into my house. 12 Snows 2 inches. 14 extra cold. 15 do. 16 do.
14 Mrs Strong, wife of Gov Strong buried. 17 cut & split wood.
23. 24 Snow drifted. 9 or 10 inches snow — much drifted. Some about a foot in woods.
27. 28 Snows
March 7 Hildelia Lyman of Norwich. dau. of Az. Lyman J. buried. 10 Thunder & lightning
16 Lord's Day. Read Addenda of Association respecting the Sabbath
18 Copy list of families & ages to P. 31 Finish'd it. Imperfect.
April 3 Fast. & Go to N H. Mrs Hooker buried. Dr Parsons pray'd. Dr Lyman preached. I pray'd
9 ways began to settle. 22 Went to Skeleton of Eng. Grammar 23 Sowing began
May 6. 7 Association at Montague. Rev Wilbur Johns. Pliny Moody ex. not licensed
9 Mr Loud's Ship raised. 14 To Enoch Lyman's. Mary Arletas Graham & Sarah Hood
16 Frost this morning & other mornings. Fire wanted most day. Richard spit blood.
20 Many apple trees in full blossom — some not opened. Complained to me week
23 Set some scions. Richard bleeds. 29 David Smith chosen Ensign
June 10 Mary Liberty Lyman & Lucinda Sikes. 19 Books from Dr Mass. S. Society & 23 Richard & Sibella to Nor
24. Gen'l Association at Belchertown. 25 & 26 continues.
July. 7 Monday attend Monthly Prayer meeting. [The monthly prayer meeting] prob. Established in 1815 — not noticed till Nov. & Dec. 1st Mondays 1815 — Again appear (after the five) Nov. & Dec 1816, Jan'y 1817 &c.
8 To Stockbridge. Noah Kingsley delegate. 9 Council. 10 Result. [illegible]
22 To Chesterfield, Council. Isaac Sikes delegate. Advise Mr Waters to continue & hope people will better support him. 24 Mr Burt asks Betsey for Lucy
27. 115 Ch. say catechism.
Aug 5. 6. Association here. Arletas Loomis licensed. 21 H. Miss. Soc'y.
26 Preparatory steps to restore a ch. record & history.
Sept 4. Pray with Hopkins Judd at S. Judd's. 14. 15. do
16 Mary Elihu Pomroy N H. & Marian Wright
18 Board of Com's. of Foreign Missions at N H. Dr Appleton preached
25 Mary Samuel Hawkins Jr & Melintha White
Oct 1. (and Sept 30) to Lebanon. Visit Mrs H. 3 To Bozrah. Mrs H. 6 Coventry
8. 9. home. 10 Field Training N H. 15 Bible Society at N H.
16 Write articles for Consociated Church
21 Convention at Hadley — 10 pastors 5 delegates. 22 Agree to unite or form Consociation — unanimously. Rec'd Humphrey's. Joel Wright, & Esq. Abercrombie of Pelham present little time — Did not vote.
Nov 3. Enoch starts for Gardiner. 4. 5 Asso. at S. Hadley.
13 Mary Thomas Davenport & Sarah Bridgman
21 Rich'd bought 40 sheep of S. Henshaw 115 ℔. 6 merinos — 6 Hens 7/8 & 17/16.
25 Council at Gill. 26 Result sold 10 for 30 ℔ Coe &c.
Dec 3. Began Church Record. Snow 1 inch. 4 Thanksgiving
11 Asa Parsons married at Norwich. 14 rainy. More waggons & an sleigh
19 Snow 2 inches. 22 Sibella & Charles to School to Aaron Warner at Mr Loud's
25 Rainy. 26 Snow about all gone. 31 Year ends muddy without Snow

Remarks. First part of year cold & dry. Season late. Feb 14 Cold Friday.
Latter part of season fruitful. made 95 bbls cider — sold at 6/ a little at 7/
Winter apples 25 to 33 cts — Some in N H at 42 cts.
Hampshire Charitable Society seems to have been changed Hamp. Education Society
9 Deaths (see over). Sermons new series No 15 to 126.

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Deaths in 1817.

Bur. Feb 11. Princes, infant of Solo. Judd Jr — baptized 9th buried 11th
15 Phinehas Clark Sr. E. Hampton — at Elisha Kings
Bur. March 18 Twin infant of Theodore Clark. 10 weeks old. Buried 18
July 18. Thankful, wife of Rev. Edwards of Consump. in 63d year. Buried 19
Aug 4. Mrs Brewer. wife of Jonas in 41st year. Buried 5th
— — Mr Ingraham — — — aged 32
Oct 16 Mrs Mabel Strong. sister of Benajah. aged near 72. Buried 17. Left H.
20 Still born child of James Hlyman —
Dec 4. Anna, wife of Spencer Bridgman. aged 24 in Nov.
9.

1818. Jan 1. Thursday — No snow. muddy. 2d Richard's wife got in chaise to Norris's
4 Snow squalls. 5 Extract Deaths & marriages from Diary. 6 do. 7 do. 24 do. 31
10 Snows 4 inches. 11 Do 2 inches. Sleighing. 18 Snow goes off in paths.
22. Wrote list of Church members. 24 Snows 6 inches. 28 Snows
Feb 3. Snows. 3/4 Association at Rev. Lord's. 10 cold — extra. 14 Snows
24 Snows 6 or 8 inches.
March 5. Snow Drifts. 16 Snow in some roads — gone in others.
18 At Mr Warner's School. Paid for S. Bellen 6 Lectures $3 each, & $4 each for room
20 Some snow. more need. 23 Snows 2 inches. 26 Snows 2 inches.
28 Snows 4 inches.
April 2. Fast. Snows 3 inches. 4 rains. 5 Hears Loomis preaches.
7 rains. 9 Snow rain. 10 Snow generally gone 11 Prune.
15 Richard ploughed. 16 do. 16 Rain. 18 rain. 24 Wheat sowed 1½ bushel.
29 rain
May 1 Church choose Committee for Sunday School
5. 6th Asso. at Belchertown. Rev Ariel Loomis ordained.
13 Rev Corwin, Virginia, dines & preaches — Receives for Virginia Theo. School $15. 27
24 Sunday School began.
25 Trees leaving some days. Cherry & peach blossoms out considerably.
25 Apple blossoms begin on early trees.
26 Richard chosen Capt. David Smith Lt. Serene Lyman, Ens.
28 Apple trees begin to be in full bloom 29. Buy 20 Shad at 20 cts.
June 2 Josiah Clark ordained at Rutland. 2 3. 4 To Boston with Mrs H.
6. 7. 8. 9. 10 About Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge &c. 11. 12 13. home
22 23. 24 Gen. Association at Middlefield. Domestic Miss. Society instituted
28. 29. 30 very hot.
July 2 Marry Betsey Hale & Levi Bunt.
27 Enter on church records names of members 1798 &c 29 Rake & pitchbag
August 4. 5. Association at Rev Wilbur Wendell.
12 Day of Prayer in W.H. 20 H. Ill. Society. 30 N. French confesses intemperance
Sept 3 Prayer Meeting at S.H. 17 Cornels. Bartlett confesses intemperance.
29 Amherst Convention at N. Webster Esq. On Com of 12
30 Com. Report. Convention reject 1st Article of Establish Institution at Amherst
Oct 7. Frost. 14 Agricul. Society N.H.
28 Marriage Lectures Bartlett & Pamela Kingsley
30 Donation of 3 Tankards & 4 drinking Vessels & 2 with bases — presented Deacons Judd for poor (small plate) from Mrs H. Hale, Esq.
Nov 1. Lords Day. Lords Supper. New Vessels used.
3 4 Asso. at Southampton. Committee respecting College at Mt Gould's 10—2 absent
9 Write to Nathan the Planter of the Church &c
10 Prayer meeting E.H. 18 Marry H.T. Hosken & Sarah Judd's
19 Snow 3 inches.
Dec 2 Snow 3 inches. 3 Thanksgiving. Contribution for H. Miss $27
10 Marry Ansel Clapp. N.H. & Eunice Wright.
11 Singing teachers begins, Mr Stickney.
31 Ground generally naked at end of year.

Remarks — Snow 6 inches Jan 24. was the first of considerable depth.
In December several little snows, and poor sleighing a few days.
year ends almost without snow. Healthy — Sermons 127 & 233.
Spring cold. Summer warm. grass plentiful first snowing — dry weather. at Shad-2
Spring grain light — my 1½ bushels wheat produced 11½ bushels
Consociation. Jan 19. Church com. rejected proposal for consociation.
May 1. Church accepts the Committees report. but did
not accept doings at Huntly Oct 21. 1817. nor [illegible] to Rutland Con. June 24.

Deaths 1818.

Jan 13. Polly wife of Sereno Lyman, of child bed fever. 14 buried. I preach. Large funeral
15 Infant Child of S. Lyman. — 16 buried.
24 Edmund Bridges. Buried 26. I preached. Leg was amputated Jan 18th
Feb 8 Phinehas Bartlett in 53d year. 9 Buried. I preached
14 Child of Hez. Wright, 5 mo. old — was badly burnt Feb 5. Buried 16
Mar 2 Infant of Otis Engram buried. I preached.
15 Hopkins Judd in 25th year. 17 Buried. Pray. Large funeral
27 Child of Jairus Burt — nursed by Hez. Wright's wife.
Mar 30 Sally, wife of Spencer Chilson died. 31 Buried. I preached
April 17 Levi Clark, son of Ged. dec'd. died at H. Parsons. 18 Buried I preached.
May 12 Martin Clark, grandson of Deac M. Clark — scalded 9th. Buried 14 (2 yrs old) (I Preached
22 Leviah or Jeriah, wife of Mr Spooner. — 23 Buried. Pray
June 28. Rhoda, wife of Amasa Strong Jr, with Still born child. page 42
July 1 child of Spencer Chilson, in 4th month. 29. Buried. I preach
Aug 1 buried. preached
Sept 24. Infant of Isaac Atwood buried.
Oct 14 Lovina, wife of Enos Clark (cancer &c) 15 buried. I preached
16. Eccl. Convention at Hatfield, June 2 1818 [was intended to organize a Consociation probably — was a failure]

1819.

Jan 1. Friday. Moderate. 2 do. 6 at S. Judd Jr evening
14 Officers chosen D. C. Shepherd Col. Abel Wm Hooker Lt Col. Ens. Elisha Edwards Maj
15 Little Snow 1½ inch. 17 Lord's Day. few sleighs — more waggons. 18 rain
28 Cow killed — weighed 826 lbs. [January mild mo. Little Snow.
30 evening of Saturday. Jona Judd, 4th. died. Buried Tuesday Feb. 2.
Feb 2-3 Association at New Bailey's Pelham. 9 muddy.
10 Mary James Porter & Lavinda Bridgman, of Brael
13 snows 6 inches drifted. 18. 19 cold. 23 sleighing poor.
24 Rutland sold 60 Gal. Cedar Brandy at 62½ cents.
1 24 Oliver Clapp died; hurt ribs broken 8 days before. 26 Buried. I pre...
25. 26. 8 inches snow. (in 67th year
2 27. A twin son of David Parsons Jr buried — in 3d week of age
March 2 cold. Snow blows. 3 cold
5 Day of Prayer & Worship — Williston. Goulds, Lord. Rufus Pomeroy & E. B. Wright (her
6 Thunder & rain. 8 snows. Col Ruggles Woodbridge died 8th.
10 Day of Prayer &c at E. H. 12 snows. 14 windy — paths filled with snow
16 Snows. 17 wind. 24 To N H in cutter. 25 rain.
29 Preach to Singers & others. Singing Lecture
3 30 Still born infant of Wm Axtel buried
April 1. Fast. 4 Sunday. 20 sleighs to meeting on road by my house. 11 rain
12 Bought oxen $91. 13 Ploughing begun. 19 Planted 27 Wheat Sowed
28 Evening meeting full & solemn at Central School house. [Meetings had been more full for a week or two]
28 & 29. Morning Prayer Meetings at school house
29 5 Superintendants of Sabbath School ap. by Ch. Meetings at S. House Eve
4 30 Wed. Mary Parsons (of Bela) buried. Ev'g full meet'g at S. H. (in 30th year. Had fits)
May 2 Lords day. Church full. Sacrament. Conference Evening.
4. 5. Ass'n. at Sunderland. Wm. Strong ordained an Evangelist
6. Even'g Meet'g at School House.
11 Marry Amasa Strong Jr & Nancy Lyman.
12. 14 meeting Evening. 16 Lord's day. Take Contributes for Levi H. Chaplin, over $12
18 Peach & cherry trees in blossom several days past.
18 Apple trees begin to blossom
20 At Williamsburg. Serious attention at Wmsburg. Over 20 hopeful Converts
20 S. Judd Jr & R. Hall return from Boston. 23 Rev Cook of Acworth here
25 At South Hadley. Attention to religion there. Mr Hayes low spirited.
27 Little frost. 28 do. — 29 Sam Hooker removed to Westfield.
June 1 Mary Lucy Elwell & Stephen Clapp 7 Shepherd.
7. 8 To Coventry with Mrs H. 10 Lebanon 15 To Lyme 17 E. Haddam. 18. 19 home
21 To Chester. Serious attention there 22 To Pittsfield Gen. Association. 23. 24. 25
26 home.
5 July 5 Noah Taylor died at R. Stebbins. 6 Corpse removed to S. Hadley
28 Meeting at Court house N. H. Appoint Committees in 5 counties and a Gen Com. to solicit Subscriptions for Wms College to be in N. H.

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1819
Aug 1. Hot. Infant of James H Lyman buried. Born & died yesterday. Pray
6 2 Hot. B. 4 Asso. at Amherst E. Parish. S. P. Williams preached
7 5 Funeral of Lt Noah Strong, aged 83. He died at daughter Lyman's Norwich & buried in W Hampton. Rev Woodbridge preached at Jos Kingsley "He was the first father in WH." [That is, he first had a child born in WH.
19 H. Miss Society. 27 Dr. Calvin Montague here.
Sept 5. Lords day. Evening children in town here & S Judd Jr & Asa Parsons two wives. Marry Richardson Hall and Sibella Hale.
12 Contribution for Dom. Miss. Society $6.16.
22 Write for anniversary of 40 years. Estimate families in town 40 yrs ago.
29 Preach at 40th Anniversary of my ministry. No 313.
Oct. 5 Frost. 8 Field Training at H. [Rev R. S. Storrs Longmeadow died Oct 1.
14 Pick apples. 19 Cattle to Low at H.
28 Marry Julius Cook & Mercy Hunt.
Nov 2,3, Association at H. 7 Lords Day Communion full Admit two.
11 Gov Strong buried. Sibella moves to Norwich.
18 Marry Moses Damon & Charlotte Chilson.
22 Marry Amaziah Townsley & Rachel Hathaway at E Lyman's
Dec 2. Thanksgiving. Contributions for H. M. S. over 18$
7 To Ludlow. 8 Ebew B. Wright ordained. I preached 32 J
8 16 John Shebe an Indian who came to Mr Gee's sick, was buried. Pray
19 Snows little. Cattle went to N H. 24 Snows little. 25 Cattle to Norwich.
30 Snows 31 Wind. Last snow much drifted. Dec 14 Sibella has a daughter.

Remarks - (Very few -
[My remarks. Thursday afternoon meeting kept up through this year at Mrs Judd's. When Revival commenced, three were meetings at centre school house frequently - Monthly concert always observed. -
Sermons 234 to 338.

1820.
Jan 1. Saturday. Few inches of snow drifted. Ice where snow blew off
7 Snows an inch 11 Snows. 17 Snows. 22 Snows. 29 Snows.
17 Last of church - 92 males, 143 females
Feb 1 Cold. Snowflies. 1. 2 Asso at Hadley. License Mr Edward Hitchcock
2 Snows. 7 Snows. 10 Snows - covers the pickets before the house halfway. 20 Snows
28 bought rye at 4/. corn at 3/
29 Marry Sherman and Lucy & Semantha Bates
March 9 Snow & hail. Marry Nathl Edwards & Widow Irene Clapp (of River)
1+2 10 Two still born sons of Eleazar Judd buried. born yesterday.
12 cold. 14 heavy thunder 15 Visit Lt Sylvanus Clapp - has bad hand & arm
17 Snows 3 inches. [caused by sliver in thumb March 6.
23 Snow fails in places but deep in others - in woods 3 or 4 feet N. Side.
26 Sunday. 20 sleighs pass this way. 30 cold. 31 Snows
April 2. Cold. Still born infant of Jesse Lyman buried.
3 5 Prune. 6 Fast. 7 Snows. 17 Roads generally settled but snow in places
17 Ploughing begun. James to work & Claflin planting.
26 Sowed wheat.
May 2-3 Asso. at Granby. 3 Frost. 13 Apple trees in blossom all this week
13 Cherry & peach blossoms not generally fallen off [17 to 13.
15 Contribution for A. B. C. Fill. $20. - H. C. some had snow
4 27 Funeral of child of Sam Paine, 24 days old. I prayed.
June 21. 22. 23. To Boston with Mrs Hale. 27 To Gen Asso. Beverly. 28. 29
30 To Boston again. July 5. 6. 7 home. Mrs Fowle (Juliann Hunt) died 8th in 27th year
5 July 16-17 Midnight. Mary Hunt died in 14th year. 17 Buried
Her brother John died in Worthington July 1. in 17th year.
Aug 1. 2 Asso at Whately. 17 Prayed at S. Judd Jr's. Hopkins sick.
18 To S. Judd Jr's. Pray. child dies. pray again.
19 Child buried - aged 1 yr 8 mo. 15 days. Made prayer in meeting house
24 H. M. Society
6 26 Anson, son of Nathan Clark Jr buried. Died by scalding - in 3 year
7 Sept. 21 Frost. Funeral of infant of Martin Wright. baptised day before. 22 frost

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1820

Sept 29. 41 years since my settlement. Ten couples in town married before my ordination, remain unbroken. One only of them has been without a death in the family

30. 39 years since my marriage. Children all living. They have 23 ch. living, and one Children (App. dead

8 Oct 2 Funeral of child of O W. Norton in 3d year at E. Judden's

9 11 Funeral of child of O W. Norton

16 I am chosen Delegate to Convention to alter Constitution.

Nov 7. 8 Asso. at Easthampton. 13. 14 To Boston to Convention.

15 Convention met. 23 Thanksgiving. 26 preach at Braintree

Dec. Weather generally cold through Dec. Attend Convention daily.

Dec 10 Preach at Dr Baldwin's 24 Preach at Dedham

Attend Convention to end of year. Weather cold

Remarks. Deaths 10, viz. 3 still born; under 3 years 6; in 14th year 1.

Mr Chaplin began to paint house March 24

Sermons 338 to 416 —— Nov. 12 Snows (8 inches.)

1821

Jan 1. Monday. At Boston. 8. 9 finish business of Convention $8.00.

10 Ride to N. H. in stages Stage fare $6. 31 other expenses $1.00.

11 home. all well.

1 12 Ezekiel White senior. buried. I preach. He died 10th aged 75

13 At Esq Judd's. Mrs Judd declined to near death. 13 & 14 Snows. 17 snows

14 Lords Day. Preached. 15 At Esq Judd's. Pray. 18. 19 cold.

20 At Esq Judd's. 21 Lords Day. 3 baptisms. 22 at Esq. Judds. pray. 23 Snow flies

24 cold; 25 cold extra. 26 Cold.

2 27 Mrs Judd, wife of S. Judd Esq. died one o'clock this morning after a long Decline, aged almost 67. Cloudy

29 Pray at S Judd Esq's. Burial of Mrs J. People numerous. Cloudy

31 Thawing. snow goes fast.

Feb 1 ground bared ground. 3 Snows 1 inch. 4 Contrib for H. Miss. Society $1.15

6. 7 Associations at Rev Rice's South Deerfield. Licensed L. P. Bates.

State doctrines of error of Rev W. Bailey as reported to Associations in November, & vote the Associational Connexion with him is not proper to be continued. Appoint Rev Williams, Williston & Gould to confer with Rev D Huntington & report at next asso.

9 Esq. Judd's daughter Lyman & Hooker here, & my dau. Hooker & Hall, & S Judd J & wife. & Chapl. (in evening

11 Lords Day. Some sleighs, some waggons. 13 Ride horseback. 14 Snows

16 Snows & wind. Path, broke & filled. 18 Lords Day. Meeting very thin Whole A M 40 to 50. more P M. 20. 21 Thaws

24 Snow blows. 26 Write little Grammar. 28 Snows.

28 Marry Charles Townsend & Elizabeth Brewer at Mr Brewers

March 4 Sunday. 38 sleighs come this way from meeting. 5 cold. 6 cold. 7 cold

13 Cut tobacco 2½ lbs bought of Jos Kingsley at 7 cts. 17 Snow & wind

18 Lords Day cold & windy & meeting thin. 19 burn 10 pipes

3 19 Sarah Chilson, dau of Spencer, died in 6th year. 21 Preach at funeral

25 Snows 6 inches. 26 Thaws. 29 Rutland with waggon to N H.

29 S Judd Esq. & S. J. J. here. Write on Amendment of bill of rights for H. Gazette.

April 3 Prune. 4 cold. 5 Fast. 11 some snow. 13 Snow 6 or 8 inches

14 muddy. 17 Snows 6 inches. 18 in cutter, some heavy drifts.

19 Col Hooker from Westfield yesterday in cutter. He & S. Judd go to Norwich in cutter

4 25 Garden ploughed. Burial of Enos Clark's still born child.

27 Rutland ploughing used.

May 1. 2 Associa. at Hatfield. Asso. with news from Rev D. Huntington in consequence of his (uncertain, or erroneous) letter. 10 Joel Rust's house raised

15 White frost in low grounds. Plum blossoms began 12th. full the 14th.

22 Apple trees showed blossom, last week (13 to 20th) but not full blown now

24 Marry Benj. Norton & Mary Rust. 31 Sheep sheared.

5 June 6 Burial of Benoni Clark's still born child

6 11 Child of Levi Bart died aged 12 hours. 12 buried.

11 Marry Elizur Hall of Conway & Nancy Perry. dau of N. Damon

13 Marry Solomon Perry and Sophia Hastings at Capt Lyman's

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1821

June 22. Signed notes as surety with Richard Dale for June 20
To Town $350. To Benoni Clark, 2 . . . Miriam Thayer.
23. 24. 25. To Haverhill Gen. Ass. 26. 27. 28.
29 to Boston
July 2. 3. 4. home. 7 Hay at Clapp's got in. 23. Sons to mine)
Some days latter part of July & for part of October hot.
7 Aug. 7. 8. Association here. 23 H. M. Society. 30. Edwin son of D. Parsons Jr. died in 3 year
Sept. 5 Prayer Meeting at E.H. 10 David Hale & wife & Mary here
12 Do — Do — at W.H.
21 do — Do — at N.H.
(81) 23 Wife of Cornelius Bartlett died last week (pulmonic humour)
26 Visit Dr. Flint at Deac. Clark's — when he is confined by kick on knee &c.
29. Completes 42d year of my ministry. Of about 60 married couples, that were in town 42 years ago, 8 or 10 have both died (or buried wife) 9 are both alive, besides 4 men & 8 women who survive their partners.
30 — 40 years since marriage. children all living & 24 of 26 grand ch.
Oct 3. Marry John A. Judd & Weatthy Kingsley.
9 4 Prayers at Widow Hunt's — myself, Esq. Judd, W. Smith & Benoni Clark
She died 40 minutes after 10. Aged 57 in June last. 6 Buried. 4 inches
5 Frost. Field Training N.H.
8. 9 To Coventry. 10 met Trustees of the Hale Donation. 12 Lebanon
18 19. 20 home.
10. [Died in his absence, Oct 12 Amos son of Asher Clark in 2 week — bap. 5th.
11. — " " Oct — Sophia B. Dau of Manuel Kingsley. 15 months old
12 — — " " Oct 14. Silas Jay, son of A. Fisher Jr. 21 months old.
28 Am 68 years old. Rev R. Wells, about 10 yrs older, has totally ceased from public labors.
31 Prayer meeting &c at Norwich
Nov 6. 7. Asso. at Montague. 13 Council at Granby. 14 Result
13. 14 Snows. Widow Mahetable Witherell (or ley) died at North Bartlett's
26 Mrs Withrel buried.
27 Mary Nathan W. Barns & Naomi Bartlett of Elihu.
29 Snows
Dec. 2 Lords Day. Mostly Sleighs. 5 Rode horseback. 6 Thanksgiving. 6 ht grd hen
6 Marry Ebenezer Crane of Sp. & Lydia Clark
9 Lords Day. Some wheels, some runners. 11 Snows 2 inches
11 Austin Loud & Bartlett married. 13 Snow. 18 Snow
15 Write some Grammar. 24 do. 30 Snows 1 inch
At end of year 6 or 8 inches snow & good Sleighing.

Remarks. Season generally fruitful & healthy. —
Deaths 12 (besides Mrs Bartlett.) 2 stillborn included.
Sermons 417 to 524.

1822

Jan 1. Tuesday — 16 J. S. Kingsley married. 21 Buy rye at 75 cts.
22 Marry Hervey Smith & Anna Sikes. 27 Snows.
29 Council at Phillipston with Deac. Sikes — intending to ordain Rev Hervey Smith. Remonstrance signed by 64 prevents the ordination. 30 Snows 2 inches. Publish Result.
Feb 1. Burial of Miss Bartlett of E.H. sister of Mrs Gouch, at Mr Gouch's. Pray
5 Marry Chester Parsons & Miriam Clark 4 Snows
6 Asso. at Amherst. Did not go.
13 Lemuel Bates ordained at Shutesbury. 18 Snows
20 Brother David Hale died at Country 10th Instt in 61st year.
25 cold. 26 do. 27 Horace Smith ordained an Evangelist at Hadley
28 Warm. Snow wasting.
March 8 Snows. 10 Ground generally naked. 11 Prune (Most of Snow went off March 2d
18 Write letters to Boston by S. Judd Jr.
20 Visit S. Judd Esq. with Dr. Hitchcock & Hooker. S. Judd Jr gone to Boston
24 muddy. 29 Some snow.
April 1. Old Library sold. 4 Fast.
7 Deac Clark's house, barn, corn house, cider mill &c burnt.
8 Measures to rebuild. Sign $20. 30 Rev E. B. Wright deranged.

1822
May 7. 8 Asso. at S. Hadley
2 Mr Spooner's youngest child died the 7th. aged 13 mo.
14 Apple trees began to be in full blossom
15 Enoch Hall Jr married to Sarah Hooker. Mr Packard to Eliz. Hooker
17 Esq Judd here. Write will for Deac. Burt
3 + Son of Barnum of Norwich died at J. Lyons, 15 month — scalded 14th
30 Marry Edsal Witherell & Sibel Chilson of Jos. Jr
June 16 Marry Charles Rust & Lorrin Parsons
17 Ralph Clapp chosen Capt. Enos. Levens hymn declined
19 Marry George Claflin & Lucinda Clapp
25 Gen. Asso. at Springfield. 26. 27.
July 16 Mow two loads of hay. 17 mow one load, 19 mow a load
27 Write Some & Syntax. 29 Transcribe lists of inhabitants & their ages
4 Aug. 6. 7 Asso. at Winsburg. & David Smith died at Hadley in 86th year
9 Funeral of D. D. Smith here.
11 Preached at N.H. Evening called on S. Judd Jr
14 Council at Greenfield, 15 Result.
21 At N.H. Dine at S. Judd Jr. 22 H. M. S.
26 Esq. Judd assists to form charge against Jos. Kingsley Jr
27 Day of prayer &c. 28 Write charges against J.K.
29 Day of Prayer &c at S.H. Mr Dauks buried — killed by falling from frame
30 Day of Prayer &c at E.H.
5 31 Wife of Benoni Clark died, aged 41 in May. Sept. 1. Eunice buried Clark
Sept 2. Powerful rain — carries off Mr Bridgman's Sawmill, bridges &c
6 2 Cynthia. Dau. of Willard Smith died, in 20th year. 3d buried. Preach
12 Theodore Clapp ordained at E.H.
7 13 David Parsons died — sick a week. — 75 in August. 14 buried
8 14 Alvan Parsons, son of David P. Jr died aged 19 in Oct. 15 buried
9 16 Lucinda Parsons. dau. of David P. senr. aged 25 in Feb. died. 17 buried.
23 Frost. 24 Frost.
10 . . . 24 Peter Montague died aged 71 in Nov. 25 Buried
30 Reg. Training at H.
Oct 2 Church meeting — charges against J.K.J. — witnesses &c 3 Frost
11 4 J. Willard Smith died — was 28 in Feby. 5 Buried. Preach
12 7 Julianna Rust died in N.H. — 18 in July. 8 Buried here. Preach
13 7 Wid. Naomi Clark at Solo Judds aged 73. 9 Buried at S.H.
16 Ch. meeting — pass sentence of guilty on J.K.J.
17 Marry Lewis Witherell of Ch. & Patty Shaw of Asa
22 Wido Rachel Waler died, aged 88 in June. 23 buried. Preach
23 Marry Almon Damon & Theodosia Leonard at Mr D's
28 ground covered with snow
November 1 Aretas, Son of Clark Bridgman, died, aged 3, 2d Buried. Preach
14 5. 6 Asso. at Belchertown. 7 Rev S. Fisher preached here
12 Marry Joseph Graves & Amelia Post.
27 Council at Winsburg. 28 Result
Dec. 3. Snows. 5 Thanksgiving
15 7 Reuben Wright died. aged 65 in Nov.
12 Marry Quarters Darrow & Clarinda Lyon at Mr Lyon's.
16. 17 Chester Clark died at Deac. Clark's, aged about 47
20 Ch. Vote to exclude J.K.J. & Hos Norton from Communion till &c
21 Snows little 22 Rev Stephen Tracy died in 74th year. 24 Buried
17 30. Still born infant of Lewis Bartlett buried. Pray. Ch. No. added 576
31 Marry Erastus Dimock & Naomi Clark

Year ends with no snow — has not been any this winter for sleighing

Remarks by me S.J. There was much sickness in 1822, and an unusual number of deaths. The sickness was not general, but affected several persons in a family in several instances

Sermons 525 to 634

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1823

Jany. 1. Wednesday. Snows. Day of humiliation & prayer
1 Signal awakening in Southampton & Easthampton lasted 1 month and lately began at Berwick. Few converts appearances here
2 Snow'd yesterday 6 or 7 inches. 5. Rain & thaw
5 Marry Jesse Edwards & Naomi Hoard.
7 Preach at Elijah Kings & at Deac. Edwards in afternoon — church members only. In evening young people at central S. House. Solemn.
14 Prayer & Ch. mem. at Benone Clarks. Evening young people at S.E. school
15 Thursday, prayer & anxious meeting at Eno. Judd's
20 Monday. Meeting at centre S.H. aft. & evening.
21 Tuesday - Ch prayer meeting at M. Clark's. aft. — in school house Evening.
22 Wednesday. Lecture at W.
23. Thursday. Meeting & anxious meeting at Eno Judd's P.M. Evening at Sch. H.
24 Mr Burroughs goes with me. pray at several places.
26 Snows till

Meetings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in preceding week also Friday 31st & Saturday
31 Pray at Mr Wales; his son Lorenzo killed by a tree in Upper Canada
Prayer meeting at Dea. Pettingill's. Also at Enos Clark's. also at N.W. School house

Feb 1. Saturday. Cold. Prayer meeting at E. Rust's. 2 Sunday Snows 4 inches
3 Monthly concert. & evening meeting 4. 5. Asso. at Rev. Gould's. S.H.
6 Meeting at Eno Judd's & School house. Mr Burroughs & James Burt here
7 Very cold. 10 Monday meeting. 11 Meeting at Centre S. House on Joel's [Church below / Inquirers above]
11 Snows 4 inches. 12 Meetings P.M. & Evening. (Rev H. Smith here
13 Centre School house full [young people & inquirers above / Church below] Mr Danforth here. & H. Smith.
14 Morning meeting at my house — two rooms — anx eng. in one room.
14 Snow. 16 cold. 17 cold extra meetings. Rev Riddel & Rev Lord here
24 Wind & snow. 25 meeting S. House above & below. Evening below 26 Snow
Meetings frequent till end of month.

March 2 Lords day. Luther King & Jesse Edwards admitted to church.
3 Monday. Cold & windy. Monthly Concert at Esq. Judd's. few attend.
4 Church meeting & anxious meeting at S. House, & evening meeting.
5 Lecture. (6 at Mrs. Judds) 7 meetings A.M. & P.M.
10 meeting 11 do. 12th do. 13 do. 14 do. 16 Good sleighing. Lords day. Meetings this week as usual
23 Sunday. Meeting full. Over 30 sleighs pass. (21 Tedious blowing day.
24 "Double" meeting at Lorenzo Lyman's 25
25 meeting above & below at Central S.H. & below Evening. Abner Kingsley here
26 Lecture P.M. Eve Emily Hooker, Clarissa Lyman & Orin Kingsley here Prayed with them.
27. Meeting at Enos Judd's, at school house evening
28 " " Luther King's. evening. Prayed at various places

April 3 Fast. Meetings as before. Rev E. B. Wright here preaches 6th.
8 meeting in "two parts or three". 10 Snows 1 inch or more
14 Jesse, son of Abraham's died, aged 20 months. 16 buried
14 Sow Lettuce & peas. 15 meeting above & below at S.H.
16 Electa Parsons died aged 17 at Solo. Bartletts, niece of Mrs Bartlett
22 & 23 meeting at both rooms. S.H. &c. Buried 18th Inst. (Mrs B. her great aunt.
25 Oats sowed & rye

May 1. Sylvester Burt here. pruned. 2 Morning prayer meeting & sch. house 50 or 60
5 Monthly Concert. 6. 7 Asso. at Whately. 18 members present
16 B. F. Clark comes here. Ordained Alex. Phenix, B. F. Clark, J. H. Breck
17 Mr Dickinson of Amherst here. 18 preaches
17 Cherry & peach trees in full blossom
20 Council at S. Hadley.
21. Result. Rev. Hayes to cease pastoral service except by particular request on receiving 1000 ℔, &c.
22 Apple trees in full blossom
23 Harriet Decker a foreigner & pauper aged 73. 24 buried.
24 Deac Martin Clark died, aged 76 in Jany. 25 Buried
26 Monday. Meeting. 27 meeting at E. Judd's S.H. B. F. Clark goes with me
28 Lecture P.M. 28. Joseph Chilson died suddenly aged 71 in Jany.
30 Preach at S. Port Jr. [29 Buried. 2 Preachers

June 1. Lords day. Rev H. Smith preach 1st & 3d Sermon. 2. B. F. Clark continues here [monthly concert
3 meeting at S.H. aft. & evening.
4 Morning prayer meeting. S. House. Preach at N.W. School house
5. Meeting at S.H. & evening S.H.
6 " Sarah wife of Thomas Strong died 73 in July next. 10 Buried. Preach
10 Church meeting & two meeting at 6 H. & evening meeting. 11 Lecture
12 meeting.

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1823.

June 15 Lords day. Mr Phenix preaches. Evening at S.E. School house
16. 17. 18. 19 Go to Boston with Mr H. 23. 24 To New Bedford. Gen. Asso. 25-26
27 To Providence. 28 To Plainfield. 29 To Lisbon & preach.
30 To Lebenon

July 2 To Coventry. Had been revival of religion & 80 added to 1st church
4. 5 home
6. Lords Day. Admit 15 to ch. Mr Bull preaches
7 Mr B. & Clark leaves — been here 7 weeks friday - Concert of prayer
8 Meetings at 8 & 4 of ch. morn. & of young. 10 meet at E.M. school house
11 Hez Wrights house struck by lightning &
11 Rev Haines baptised two of Gleaves — (Baptist.
15 Meetings at School house — of young above
20 Mr Clary of Conway preaches 22 & 23. Mr Perkins of N. preaches.

Aug 5. 6. Asso. at Sandisland.
8 Write texts mentioning bathing, pouring, dipping, rising, sprinkling, washing
20 H. M.S.

Sept 3 Day of prayer at E.H. 4 Day of Prayer at S.H. 5 Day of prayer at N.H.
7 4 Nathaniel Bridges died in 55th year. 5 Buried. Pray.
7 Lords day. Admit to Communion 23 — baptize 3 of them & 10 children
9 Rev Bull goes — I had been there sometime.
9 Ch. meeting & young people at School house. Evg meeting at each
11 Jairus Burt at E.M. Schoolhouse. 12 Lecture & Evg meeting. J Burt there
16 Mr Burroughs & Tertius Clark here
16 Alter & copy Confession of Faith & put references to proofs
8 20 John Pettingell aged 72 in March, died 21 Buried.
22 Write post 23 Write post. 30 post paid almost every morning since last week
30 Write on Reforming English Alphabet

Oct 7 3 Martin Wrights infant died — 4 buried.
5 John Gay, negro, died — supposed to be between 80 & 90. 6 Buried
6 Build Training N.H. 10 Write confession for brother D.P.
12 Tertius Clark & Abner Clark here. 18 Snow covers ground.
22 Marry Elijah Dimock of N. & Maria Clapp of Ashford
25 Hills clear with Snow

Nov. 6 Marry Gains Clark & Betsey Claflin. 7 Snow & rain, melts.
10 Council Belchertown. Dine at S. Judd Jr N.H.
11. 12 Hearing continued. 13 Form result 20 Thanksgiving
10 19 Benajah Strong died aged 75 (the 18th) 21. Buried. pray.
24 Mr Lucas begins Singing School — two evenings a week & one aft.
11 25 Snow 1 inch. 26. Selena Lyman's infant buried. Pray. 28 snow gone

Dec. 1. Otis Clapp sets out for Boston to be employed by Nathan. 9 snow 3 inches
12 snows. 14 Jos. H. Breck preaches. 15 snows & blows. 16 do. much snow fell
12 19 rains - ground appears. 18 Calvin Josiah Smith, son of late Josiah W. Smith died
23. 24 rains. 25 ice 20. buried. 2 years 2 mos. old Mother name Lucy
26. Elizabeth Alvord, wife of Jonā. died, aged 72 yrs 10 mo. 28 buried. Preach
31 rains.

Remarks. Religious Attention, especially first part of the year
Measures taken new years day. 41 make profession, and
4 propounded for next Lords day. 14 males 27 females.
Under 13 years 4, ages 14 & 15 3. 16 to 20, 5. about 22, 5.)
Males under 20, 8 — above 20. 6. Females under 20. 14. over 20. 13.
Joined the Baptist Church, Chesterfield, 3 men, several women & more youths.

Dorus Clark ordained at Blandford Feb. 5.
Feb 19. Snow drifted. No path beyond Benoni Clarks } Snow deep and drifts
24 Do — No passing by my house. } Dec 15 & 16.
27 Do — Could not get beyond Perry Place } Several rains after.

Sermons 635 to 763.
(Mr Hale had a busy year - attended most of meetings &c.

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1824

January 1. Thursday. Religious meeting. A.M. & P.M.
At Little Snow — some people on wheels, some on runners, some on saddles.
4 Sunday. 4 adm. to Communion. 6 White Eng. Grammar a little.
8 some mud - some ice. 10 rain. 11 snow & rain. 12 snow.
15 meeting at Mrs. Judd's. Mrs Judd not able to use her right hand since 5th inst.
18 Lord's Day. Rough. Some cutters - more waggons (Had palsy right side
19 snows 2 or 3 inches. (20 copy admonition of ch. to Jos Norton
21 Snows. 25 snows. 26 Wind - drifts & ground. 31 snows 3 inches

Feb 1. Cold & windy. 2 Cold. 3 cold. 3.4 Asso. at Amherst. E.P. J. H. Breck ordained.
5 extra cold. home - walked much (sleighing not good.
1 5 Eunice, wife of Nathan Clark buried. Preach ext. Died the 3. in 75th yr.
8 Snow 1 inch. 10 rainy. 12 Snow mostly gone. 15 rain, hail & snow
16 snow. 19 Esq. Judd, his sister Clark & Wid. H. Lyman dine here. Goods sleighing
24 Snow. 29 cold

March 2 cold. 5 Snow generally gone. muddy.
5 Ascertain age of men & women at marriage - men 24. women 22. Have children 7+
7 rains. 9 Ps N.H. in Chaise. 10 Rev Mark Tucker Installed. Muddy.
Council at Town Hall on 9th — Lyman, Wms. Hale, Williston, Nott, Lord, Wisner
and delegates. Smith, Judd, Clapp, Bodman.
15 Write in Julia Parsons' book [Young ladies asked him to write in their Albums, a year or two before this.
2 17 Snows. 18 Abegail, relict of Eph. Wright died. aged 74. 19 buried. Preach.
20 Snows. 21 Sunday - both wheels & runners. 26 Snow generally gone. 27 Frost.

April 1. Fast. 3.5 Garden ploughed. Peas sowed. 7 Waite's grammar.
15 Concert of Music. Church filled. I Preached 80th. Singing (under Lucas) good.
19 Mr Axtell's goods pass. 21 Oats sowed. 22 some peas up. R. begins garden
28 Little snow.

May 1. Copy 3 Complaints against C. Bartlett, E. B. Clapp & W. Clark
4.5 Asso. at Hadley. C. Mary Elias Parsons of C. & Lois Strong
10 Peach trees in blossom - (were so on N.H. the 10th) Pears & cherries begin to blow
Apple buds appear. 12 Cherry trees full blossom
14 Snows some hours & melts. 19 Elisha King chosen Deacon.
25 Mary Stephen Bates Jr. & Abigail Chapman at Esq A. Chapman's
26 Frost. - beans partly killed. 30 Rev Ph. Cook preaches.

June 6 Read Admon. to Lewis Chilson
12 To Ashfield — Gen. Association 23. 24
26 Buried of John Chandler in 76th year. Preached.

July 3 Ascend Mt Holyoke with Nathan, Rilard & wives. 7 Haying begun
14 Marry Bernon Clark & Lucinda Clark
21 First meeting of bible Class at C. School House 30 females 2 males
26 Richard rides to N.H. sees Rev. Eleazar Williams.
3 26 Widow Mary Baker, of John, died in 80th year Nov. 27 buried
28 Bible Class.

August 4 To N.H. - dine at Tea at S. Judd Jr — 17 child of Nathan's died
10, 11, Asso. at Granby. Rev Colby joins asso. — W. Hunt licensed
5 14 H. to N.S. 18 Wife of Elisha Burt died at Levi Burt's (Rebekah) went into cellar & broke her arm twice on 19th.
29 Contribution for Virginia Theo. Seminary. 30 Dr Woodbridge buried.

Sept 1. 2. Reuben raises Sawmill
6 9 Widow Eunice King mother of Col Dan, died, aged 89 in March
face eaten by cancer. 10 Buried. Preach
7 18 Jos. Spooner of West Fairlee, buried, sang Sam. Pray at Noah Kingsley's
29 Town Fast. Rain - 45th ann. of my ministry. 9 men & 12 women living that were in town & married Sept 1777

Oct 4 Leg. Training N.H. 8 Frost — vines killed. 31 Little snow

Nov. 1 Bought rye at 56 cts. 2. 3. Asso. at E.H. 2 Town meeting N.H. about Rev Tucker.
8 7 Child of Spencer Bridgman, aged 1 year 5 mo. 8 Buried
10 Mary Wentworth, Hadley & Hannah Clark of Matthew
11 " David Haskell. N.H. & Mary Edwards of Justin
25 " Henry Smith N.H. & Lucy Bates of John

Dec. 2 Thanksgiving 4 Little Snow. 5 Sabbath, Wheels chiefly
8 Mary Hebron Clark N.H. & Eliza Witherly at Noah Cartlett's
18 Little Snow. 19 Muddy 23 cold - 31 No Snow — year and, mild.

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Remarks on 1824 — Dec 5. rode in cutter to meeting Dec 5 on little snow but most people in waggons. No more sleighing to the end of year. Last week in December mild.

Bible Class weekly from July 21. to Dec 7.

Brother Samuel died at Coventry April 17. in 77th year [Wrote compos.

Sermons 764 to 878.

Meetings — 1824 — At Esqrs Judd's — were continued — Thursday afternoon Monthly concert do —

Mr Hale often preached at Song School house, & there were meetings at centre School house, last Elisha King's — perhaps not regularly.

1825.

Jan 1. Saturday. Wrote Confession of Int. for Conn. B.
2 Sunday. Snow & wind. 5 Prayer meeting at Deac King's.
7 Meeting at Noah Kingsleys. 9 Lords Day. 11 Prayer M. at E. School house evening.
12 Elijah Norton serv. dislocates his hip. Asher Babcock cut off his thumb unwell
16 Sunday. Saw wheels — more runners. 18 church prayer meeting at N. King Ley's
18 Poor Sleighing. (and evening at Centr. school House
20 Hear Mr Tucker at West Farms — Mr O. often preached at West Farms
22 Colder than days past. 23 cold. Lords Day. More runners than wheels.
24 cold. 25 Prayer meeting at Enoch Lymans.
25 Mary Warham Cotton of L. Meadow & Julia Kingsley
27 Prayer meeting at Deac Kings. 29 rains some. 30 Sunday No sleighs.
31 Preach at Geo. Cleavelins.

Little snow & no very cold weather in January. None extra cold — only 2 days "cold."

Feb 1. 2. Also. at Hatfield. Ride in Chaise. Snows both days — about a foot of snow
3 Preach at West Farms. extem. Hard traveling. 4 Prayer meeting Dea Kings Thaws
10 warm — thaws fast. Monthly Concert. Good. 9. do do at do
11 Snows rains some. Visit School E. Kept by Sam Hall.
1. 12 Joshua Gordon died — aged 31 last Dec. Preached his funeral 12th
13 Thaw. 15 Day of Prayer. Rev Williston & Gould here.
17 Snows inch 16 do — S.H. Hale. Williston & Woodbridge there
17 do do — E.H. Gould Hale & Woodbridge there
20 Sunday. Some wheels, but more sleighs. 21 Snows & rains some. 22 Meety C.S. House
24 Prayer meety N.S. house. 27 Snow little. 28 snow melts.

March 4 Preach Lecture before Sac. 7 Snow generally gone in paths several days — remains in woods
(2) 8. Widow Esther Clark (of Gideon) buried here — I preached. She died in N.H. aged nearly 70 (Aunt C
J. A. Judd kept high school in upper Room. Geo. Burt do (sometime.
3 11 Richard in waggon to N.H. 18 rains. Enos Clark's child died. 20 Buried
23 Quilting here for Clarissa. 24 Richard begins to plough. 25 Snows 1 inch
26 Rains some. 28 colder. froze all day in the shade. 30 shows & rains 31 snows (gone
4 April 2 & 3 cold. Infant of O.W. Norton buried. Preach.
6 Mary David Ring of N.H. & Martha E. Clapp of Richard. 7 Fast.
13 cool. 13 Octavia & Mrs Hubbard here (Betsey Taylor) 20 cold.
21 cold. Ice ½ inch more than inch in diameter.
27 Read Esq Judds note Rev Sylv. Burt. He preaches evening. 29 rain

April was cold for April. Feby & March mild. No day in Ft & M marked "cold." (except cold 9 & Mar 22
(some days "cool"

May. 2 Snow on Eastern hills. 3. Tuesday Peach blossoms began to open last week and (beginning of this
3/4.5 Association here (hi cut-tobacco. 28th)
5. Rev. Ellis from Sandwich Islands at N.H.
12. Mary Honor Ludden & Clarissa Clapp. 13 Garden planted
13 Apple trees in blossom some beginning of the week (8 & 9. &c)
5 13 Asher Babcock died aged 17 next month. Fits for years. 15 Buried
19 Church Meeting. Excom. on J. Norton, L.C. & J. Kingsley Jr. Adm Jr E.B.C
6 25 Amasa Sterns died in 76th year 27 Buried. Preach

June 7 Walk & call at J. Bakers — at ma Friend's pray — L. Chilsons — wid. Chilsons — L. Burts, B. P. Clapp Mr Osley — Mr Boyden pray — Mr Brewers pray — B. Bridgman, tea at Lyd. King's
9. 10. 11 Hot. 10 Sheep sheared. 12 hot
7 13 wid. Charlotte Dickinson died at Mr Boyden's aged 41st. Funeral 15. Preach
13 Cutter Chilson moved to Norwich. 14 Dine with Lafayette (where? N Hampton
20. 21. 22. 23d Boston with Mrs H. 28 Gen. Asso. Boston. 29. 30

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1875

July 1. 2 Ride through Dedham, Medway Douglass, Thomson, Brooklyn, Canterbury
to Lisbon. 4 To Bozrah & Lebanon. 6 Give Note to Hon. Thomas B. 128.4
6 To Coventry. 8.9 home. 10 hot. 11 hot. 12 hot.
8 11 Funeral of Wid Hannah Clark (of Deac M.C.) in 75th Psalm. Died 9th
18 hot. 20 hot. 21 hot. 22 hot. 23 hot. 24 hot. 31 hot
24 Lords Day. Read Sentence of Ex com. of 2 N-L.C. and J.K. Jr
Aug 2 3. Asso at South Brenfield. 8 hot. 14 hot. 15 hot. 16 hot. 25 hot
9 14 Solomon Bartlett died in 67th year. 15 Buried. Psalm. 18 H.M.S.
19 19 Infant of Jehiel Alvord Jr buried. Born 14th. Another was still born. Twins?
19 31 Daughter of Elijah King. aged 8 mo. dies. Sept 1. buried.
12 Sept 1. Mrs Mary Post died - wife of Levi. aged 81 in March - married 60 & one
4 Sunday. Catechise 80 children 12 buried. Psalm 6th-m.
15 Write proof texts for confession of faith to [was many days upon this
21 Board of Hom. F.M. at Northampton. 25 little frost
27 Write a Statement of the burning of my house.
29 Organize Bible Associations. M & F
Oct. 7 Field Training.
13 Meetings of 4 Societies first time. in N.H. & M.H. prayed & spoke
[in behalf of Bible Soc
18 12 Wid Sarah Strong (of Benajah) died at Deac. Edwards aged 71 in May
20 At N.H. Dine at S. Judd Jr [Get certificates of burning my stock &c &
5 Judd Jr advertising them.
14 24 Harvey Kingsley died aged 40. 25 buried. Psalm
Nov 1-2 Asso. at Windsor.
3 Mary Wm L. Stilson of Ch. & Clarissa Strong (of Isabel?
5 Jona H. Lyman buried N.H.
7 Richard Shingling barn N. side. Old shingles been on 44 years
18 Fix Documents to send to Washington - Bond (S. Judd Esq. & Richard sureties)
Statement of loss of certificates, oath of advertisement of S. Judd Jr. &
certificate of present Commissioner - In 3 per cents - 83.48
6 per cent - 111.30
Deferred 6 per cent. 233.91
90 Snow little. 22 Snow 3 inches. $428.69
23 Write against Sectarianism
15. 22. Twin child of Manvel Kingsley died, aged 4 hours
24 Thanksgiving - Mary Jane Edwards of Ch. & Esther Phelps
Mary Ann Kingsley & Emily Hooker
16 26 Justus Kingsley, send Jos. K. Jr died, aged 14 in Jany. 28 Buried. Pray.
17 Dec. 3 other Twin infant of Manvel Kingsley buried born 22 Nov.
4 Snow 1 inch. 6 Write Eng. Grandmother
12 cold. 13 very cold. 14 brethren of E.H. & S.H. churches here.
19 Send to Editor of Rec. & Telegraph article against division in churches
22 Begin New Meeting at Eno Judds - Had been discontinued
23 cold. 24 have Erysipelas. 29.30. little snow & rain. 31 rain.

Rem. At end of year snow mostly gone - Has been no snow this winter
except a few inches - & no sleighing apparently.

Also in Ms. Rev James Briggs Cummington died Dec. 7. aged about 80.
Deaths 17 - as above - 6 of them infants.

My Rem arks Winter of 1874-5 was very mild, perhaps most so since 1801-2
And the summer following was unusually hot.

Inference - A mild winter may be followed by a warm summer
A cold winter may be followed by a cool summer.

Sermons 879 to 980

1826

Jan 1. Lords Day. No snow generally. rains. 5 Ruland in waggon to W.H.
10 muddy. 11 brethren from E.H. & S.H. 14 rainy.
15 Funeral of Seminus at wife of Capt. D. Edwards. Sunday.
23 snows some. 24 Snows — both days 5 inches. 25 cold. 26 cold 27 cold
28 thaws. 29 Snow mostly gone — few cutters, mostly wheels.
30 Snows 2 or 3 inches. 31 cold windy

Feb 1. Cold.. Snows. 3 snows 1 or 2 inches. 5 Snows 1 inch. 7 rains
7,8, Asso at East Granby. Lieth Burroughs licensed
9 Asso. agreed to employ an Evangelist within our limits.
9 Home. sleighing not good — but little snow 10 rains
13 about in saddle. 18 Wrote for Recorder & Telegraph
19 Many people unwell. 20 Ride on saddle. 22 Snows 1/2 inch
23 Infant of Aaron Fisher Jr died. 24 Snow in path goes off
1 26 Muddy 27 Snows 10 inches. 28 Prayer meeting to at E.H.

March 1. Prayer Meeting at W.H. 2 Prayer meeting at S.H. rains
3 rains. 6 rains. 8 rains. 9 muddy. 13 Prayer meety. S.H. on saddle
15 Prayer meeting here. 17 cold. 20 icy-snow. 21 Snow generally gone
2 22 Infant of Luke Phelps buried. born & died yesterday.
26 Mr Wales Lewis preaches Address for Bangor Seminary
He obtained here $18.75. 30 cold —

[These three months appear to have been generally mild, and not much sleighing — similar to preceding winter. No day called extra cold.

April 6. Frost — 7 Snows 3 inches. 8 goes off. 10 Snows. 11 cold & snow
3 8 Reuben Clark died. 10 Buried. Preach.
12 Brethren from E.H. & S.H. 13 Froze hard last night. Muddy.
15 Snow mostly gone. 16 rains.
24 Militia choose Jared Bartlett Capt. Leor Burt Lt. Ens E.C. Hunt declines Lt

May. 1 Concert. 2 Association at S. Hampton 3d. Lyons Prof. Abbot & Mr Perry
15 Many apple trees in full blossom — some not fully out. Hot. 16 hot. 17 hot
17 Brethren from E.H. & S.H. here. 27 Sheep sheared.
4 29 Henry A. Parsons, son of Asa, killed by a gate falling on him. 30 buried
29. 30. 31 cold.

June 3 Hot. 4 hot. 10. Son R. Hall been at Greenfield 2 or 3 weeks — will come and take his family next week.
19 Prayer meeting at S.H. 22 With Mrs Hale to Hartford
[sell 3 per cents. $3.48 at 70 for 100, is 58.44, equal to 65.48.
23 To Lebanon. 27 Coventry. 29. 30 July 1 home

July 2 Dr. Hyde preaches. 8 hot. Ralph Clapp, student or preaches here.
10 hot 11 hot. Dr. Lyman has not preached for some weeks. 12 hot
30 Perkins Clark preaches.
(5) 31 Mrs Asher Clark, babe born in nature breathe several minutes.

Aug 1. 2 Asso. at Rev Colburn's Leverett. 3 Carry S. Judd Jr from N.H. to W.H.
16 Brethren from E.H. & S.H. 23 Commencement, Amherst.
27 Rev Sylvester Burt preaches.
28 Rainy. A flood. Sawmill moved. bridges go off — impassable towards the house several hours — flood over the path by Loud's shop
5 Justus S. Clapp of Norwich drowned near Enoch Lyman's Wilson Whitman & Perry Rust escape — who go into flood by dam. go off
29 Meeting of S.H. ministers at S.H. I attended
30 Same meeting continued. 31 Rev Coleman of Tiverton here

Sept 12 Many Nathan Gibbs & Wid. Asenath Smith. 13 Brethren from E.H. & S.H.
17 white post on fence. 20 Rev. Clary preaches. 21 Training at Hadley

Oct 2 Frost. 3 Preach at Paul Wright's — he going to Ohio next week
4 Frost. Things not much killed. 12 Meeting of 4 Societies.
6 24 Daniel E. Kingsley son of Jos. Jr died — fever. in 19th year. 26 buried. Pray
25 Daniel Rust & Julia Parsons married. N.H.
(7) 27 Beans not killed till now. 27 or 28 Sam Spooner Jr died in Northampton

Nov 2. Waite to Confexion for Nancy French — form. 5 Mr Pierce preaches
5. 5 adm. to church. Clarissa Post deranged.
7.8. Asso. at Montague. R. Clapp & ... Dwight licensed.
15 To Greenfield with Mrs H. 17 home
20 Prayer Meeting S.H. 21 do at E.H. 22 do at W.H. Gould. Willistons Hale
22-23 Snows 2 inches 30. Thanksgiving. Many Roland Strong & Cynthia Montague

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1826

December 1. Evening at Esq. Judds. with Dr & Mrs H. Col Hooker & wife & Dr Anson Hooker
9 rains. No snow yet.
8 12 Wid. Thankful Brewer found dead. aged 82 in June. 13 Buried. Pray
19 windy & cold. 21 snow & rain. 22 The snow is about an inch.
(1+10) 21 Evening stage upset near Mr Brewers. driver killed Charles Tower (of Wth. aged 18
(Ezekiel Sweetser, aged 23 (others wounded
23 Rode horseback to Mr Trail (Bridgman's.
Mr Goffe, broken thighs, at Mr Brewers. Two men died there killed by overturning Stage. at Mr Bates one of the dead there, grandson & his mother, one wounded & one well there. At Mr Boydens, Miss Russel collar bone broken & side hurt.
24 Rec an Rev Goff at Mr Bridgmans. 26 snows some 6 inches
27 snows & blows. 28 Extra cold. 29 cold
28 Marry Jesse Elwell & E. S. Norton at J. Hortons
29 Aft. with Mrs H. hear Mr O'Blair at W. Farms (1st time his name is mentioned
30 snows some, cold. 31 snows.

Remarks — May till June 19 drought. then rainy to end of June
Hot mud snow, little sledding in Jan & Feb 1826. till Feb 27. 10 inches
Monthly meetings held with 2 brethren from East & Southamp. each, & from Westhampton in those towns, & twice with the pastors part of last year & this year, 1826, till Nov 20. Special Attention in Northampton several months to the end of the year & 5 added to this ch. Nov 5. No member died this year. Only 2 persons in town died of sickness. Wid. Brown was member of another ch. and died of old age, suddenly.
July 4 Kept Independence religiously at S.H.
By the accident — Dec 21. Elisab Jones of Ch. aged 27 } killed by overturning stage.
22 Charles Tower of Wth — 18 } at foot of Bascom's hill.

Sermons 981 to 1088.

Thursday meeting continued at Esq. Judd's. Many afternoon & evening meetings in various parts of the town, & many lectures &c. but — no very great attention to religion.

1827.

Jan 1. Monday. Snows & blows. Meeting house not to be seen at times. Do not go out Concert.
2 Snow flies. No passing by my house. Snows some.
3 Passing nearly stopped. Do not go out at N. school house as appointed.
All the snow fallen about 12 inches.
8 Monday. Not so cold as last week. Visit Mrs Hyde at J.B. & Miss Russel at E.B.
10 Rev J.B. Watsbury installed at Hatfield. 12. 13 snows some 14 do.
14 Lords day. Travelling difficult. Meeting thin. 16 very cold. 17 very cold. (Snows flies
18 extra cold & wind. Little or no passing. Do not go out as expected.
Wheelfield, Cotrider, at Mr Hortons last night, to day & night. (Thursday
19 cold. 20 cold. extra. 21 cold. Difficult passing. No person seen to pass the house from Lords day 14th to Lords day 21st, except Wheelfield.
1 23 Mrs Hannah Hudden died. in 52 year. Snows 3 inches. 25 Funeral.
25 Troubled with St Anthony's fire. 28 Mr Ware of Conway preaches
2 29 Mrs Sinai Hunt died. 29. 30. 31 snows some
Feby. 2 snows little. 5 snows.
6. 7. Association at Whately. 9 snows 6 inches. 10 snow flies
11 Lords day. Snow flies. paths closed. Only 3 cutters get to church nine. Hunts. 45 teams on P.Rd. not so many at Ch. (B. Clarks
15 snow & rain 18 Lords day. meeting full 22 fast & prayer for colleges
3 24 Snows 3 inches. 25 Elisha Hudden died in 54th year. 27 buried. Pray
March 1 rains & snows. 4 Lords day. People walk on crust. 6 rain. 7 do.
4 10 Miss Eunice King buried — died yesterday aged 65. Pray.
13. 14. 15. 16 cold & windy. Sleighing poor.
16 Letter from Rev J Stuart enclosing one from Rev J. Woodbridge. Write (answers
16 Rev Parker here. directing for Auburn Th. Sem. Give him $5.
20 He goes — returns here — $10. 20.

1827

March 20. 22. Write English Grammar.
23 Snow gone in part – stumps in when deep.
25 Sabbath day. Few waggons – no sleighs. meeting thurs. Snow deep in places.
26. 27 warm. 28 rains. S. Gunden ploughed. Quite gone – paths –
29 Ground generally naked in sight.

[The Winter of 1826-7 was very severe & stormy.

April 5 Fast. 10 Dr Austin preaches. Orange Clark relates Gods work at Portsmouth
5 11 Sam. (negro) buried – at Jos. Kingsley Jr. 14 Write on Eng. Alphabet
16 Little rain & snow.
16 Marry Anson Chapman & Electa Hooker
19 Dr Hooker, deac Sikes & Benoni Clark here. I write to Rev Ebenr Brown at their proposition to come here to preach.
27 Rev Brown comes. 28 goes to deac. Sikes. 29 Lords day Rev B. preaches
30 Mr Brown exten. evening.

[April seems to have been a backward month.

May 1. Add. Assoc. at Rev H.B. Chapin's S. Amherst, 142. 2 Snow on N. Hills
2. Rev Truair preach'd in Evening at S.H. – A great revival in the college
4 Rev Brown preaches. 5 grows warmer. 6 Mr Brown preaches
9 Richard begins to plant corn.
10 Trees leaved considerably. Peach Trees blossomed some last week
10 Apple trees not much blossomed yet. 11 Mr B preaches evening
13 Mr B. preaches. 14 Frost. (Fire been necessary almost every day for weeks past)
14 Apple blows not generally out.
Peach blows yet out.
15 Rev J. Woodbridge & Rev H.B. Chapin preach here. 16 warmer.
17 Rev Medad Pomeroy, Cayuga here. 18 Fire not needed for several days
18 Mr Brown preaches
23 Singing Concert. Rev Truair & wife dine here. He addresses the Concert & preaches in evening. 24 Rev T. & wife go. 26 warm
27 warm.
28 Society Meeting. No vote to settle a colleague

[May mostly cool & backward.

June 1. Rain in evening. 2 cool. Enoch & Ch. H & wives go to mines.
4 Eq. Judd & Dr. Hooker dine here with children. M Concert only 4 men 6 women
6 6 Jon a Moody dies. 7 Preach at his funeral.
6.7. Write on mode of Baptism
11 Com. of Town respecting Colleague here – Deac Sikes, J Rust, E Lyman (N. Bartlett, W Smith)
23 almost need fire at night. 25 Same Committee here.
27 Richard takes deed of Land of Dorus Clark for his sister Lucina I sign the
7 30 Wido Mary Edwards died, of Justin – aged 70 last Nov. note #487.
July 1. Lords day. Rev Truair preached. (first of his Sabbath preaching in H
2 Monthly Concert. Dr Hooker & 6 women attended!
4 B.B Edwards – addres for Ct. Society. Contribution $13.
10 E. Hunts goods removed to N.H. 14 Finish on mode of Baptism
20 Lydia d Parsons d. of John died last night in 13th year. 21 Buried
8 22 cool. James Crisp died, son of Crisp at J.K.J. 4 yrs 3 mos old. 23 Buried
25 At N.H. dine at S. Judd Jr.
30 Preach funeral Sermon of Joel Hayes at S.H. 31 Returned

Aug. 1. Martha Lyman, widow of Rufus, died at Norwich, aged 76
(91) 2 Att. funeral at Levens Lyman's. Address & pray.
5 Catechise children. 6 Monthly Concert – Mon ... hot.
7. 8 Asso. at Sunderland. Asso. settle with Rev. John Truair for services
Mr Nash licensed. as Evangelist. $1.50 my part of $30.
10 10 Dorus Hayden, son of Benj. H. buried aged 1 yr 11 mo. 16 Rev M Tucker dies.
19 Rev Rufus Pomeroy preached. Finish catechising children.
21 Elihu Custis Lyman, son of Jesse, died, near 3 yrs old. 23 buried. Address & pray.
Sept 2. Warmer than days past 5 Town's Committee here – same as above
6 Cleland getting timber for Locks &c.
11 14 Elihu Bartlett died aged 73 – dropsy &c. 15 Preach at funeral
20 Mary Francis Loud & Paulina Parsons
27 Conference of Churches at S.H. 29 Have completed 48 years of my ministry
30 Lords day. Preach & state various events of my ministry.
Oct 2 Council at S. Deerfield. Ordained Certius Clark.
7 Evening. Mr Ross, a Free Will Baptist, at School House
12 8. Still born dau. of James Lyman buried. Pray.
11 4 Societies meet at N.H. Marry L.M. Barton and Elmina Norton.

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Oct. 13. Mr Ebn G. Bradford preached. (Had preached also in Sept.
14 " Do
16 Beans not yet killed by frost. 17 Frost; first to kill vines &c
19 [illegible] Gulick & his wife Fanny Thomas) Gulick. at Westfield
20 Give note $146.70 to Mr & Mrs. Gulick
29 Oren Phelps, son of Luke, died at Newyork

Nov. 7. 8. Ass. at S. Hadley. Snow fell 7 or 8 inches on 7th & one on 8th
9 Road Commissioners lay road from near Bennet Clark's to Mr Giddings through my land, garden &c
11 Sunday. Some wheels & some runners. 14 cloudy, windy, cold. 18 cool
25 Rev F. S. Gaylord preaches.
28 Marry Shelden K. Bascom & Elmira Bartlett. 29 Thanksgiving
29 Marry Jonathan Judd to Julia Rust.
29 Marry Ahmed C. Smith N. to Delight French. Rainy. 30 Rainy

Dec. 5 Noah Kingsley calls with Rev J. Truair — make arrangements for him
6 Bad wheeling.
7 Friday. Rev Truair preaches in m.h. & in S.H. in evening.
9 Lords Day. Muddy. Rev. T. preached. Exchgs. evening at S.H. 10 rainy
13 Evening meeting of Church members to pray for E. B. Clapp
14 " — do at Luther Clarks. 15 rain some.
15 Rev Gould preaches, presides in ch. meeting which votes a sentence of Excommunication on E. B. Clapp
16 Rev Gould preaches, & reads sentence of excom. He Exchgs. evening
17 Snows 4 or 6 inches
18 Do South Deerfield. Conference of 6 churches: Hear narratives & unite in prayers. Evening, prayer meeting
19 Prayer meeting 7 O'Clock. Addresses & prayers began at 10 o'clock. (He went up to Hatfield in chaise — to S. D. in cutter.
22 cold. 4 little snow.
25 Tuesday. Meeting at Elazar Judd's S.H. with Rev. Gould. A.M. Preach at Dear Edwards — P.M. S. school H evening
26 Evening. exchgs. at Son Burt's. 27 Snows — then rains
28. rains — 30 Marry Zenas Kingsley & Susan Elwell
31 Sleighing good; snow a few inches deep —

Remarks — Travelling was impeded by snow. Jany 3. also Jan 14. 18. 21
Oaths dated Feb 11. No sleighs to meeting March 25.

[Seems to have been rather a cold year — nothing said about crops
Frosts held off in the fall.
Many meetings & Mr Hale quite busy. He had much to do with the Schools. much to do with Religious Societies.
Sermons 1089 to 1181. { Meetings at Jas Judd in Summer 1827 — none noticed after, & none in winter before the Dec.

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Jan. 1. Tuesday. Meeting at Elazar Judds — Rev. Gould. R. Pomeroy & Hale. A.M. Exchgs at Dear Edwards P.M. Conference at Noah Kingsley's Evening
2 Rain. Exchgs. at W. Smiths. 4 Preach lecture. Evening at S. schoolhouse.
6 Lords day. R. Pomeroy preached A.M. I preached P.M. Some sleighs, some waggons
7 Monthly concert. & Meeting 10 evening at E. end schoolhouse. R. Pomeroy with me
10, inch of snow. With Mr P. at S.E. schoolhouse. 11 Evening (with S.H.
12 muddy. 13 do. Sunday. I preach & Rev P. 14 Preach at Mr Montagues
15 Exchgs at E. Judd's; Dear Edwards in evening. 16 snows 3 inches
17 Exchgs at W. Schoolhouse. 18 Sleighing thin — some wheels
18 Church conference P.M. Prayer meeting at schoolhouse evening. Rev P. he
20 Sunday I & Rev P. preach. meeting evening. 21 Rev P. at S.E. schoolhouse
21 — 12 men to visit Church members in 6 districts proposed. Mr P. at S.E. Sch H
23 Write in Miss Sarah Parsons book. 22 I preached at Mrs. Edwards
24 Preach at Mr Coots'. Evening at School house West of Ezra Kingsley's.
25 Church Conference. Appoint 12 brethren to visit. Meeting at 6 sch H
27 Snows. Rev Pomeroy in A.M. Rev Truair in P.M. & evening.
28 to 9 Rev Truair at Noah Kingsley's.
29 With Truair, Pomeroy & Gould at Elaz Judd's — At Dear Edwards P.M. (at Mr Jewetts eve)
30. & 9. Prayer meeting E. schoolhouse
31 Exchgs. at John Pitsinger's.

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February 1 Friday. Snows. Ch. conference. Even'g Prayer meeting. Solemnity increases
3 Lords day. Preach. Audience attentive. 4 monthly Concert
5 Ass'd. at Amherst West. Mr Washburns. Eliz'ah Paine licensed.
6 Council W. Granby. & Ch. met conference aft. & prayer m. evening
10 Sunday. Mr Yeomans preaches. Muddy. 9 extem. com'g
12 Rev. Gould, Truair, Yeomans at E. Judds with me. Deac. Edw'd paid, P.M. Mr Jewetts evening
13 Rev Truair at m. h. He & I evening at S.H. 15 Some snow. 16 thaws
16 Saturday. Inquiry Meeting at C. Sch. h. 9 more than 30.
17 Lords Day. Snow goes off. Truair preaches. Evening I extem. followed by him
18 Ch. conference P.M. after which Mr Truair leaves.
19 Warm. Extem. at S.H. by Mr Boyden's. 20 Extem at N.W. Sch. house. 21 Extem.
21 Travelling miry. 22 Ch. conference & evening Prayer all at S. Sch. h. cooler
24 Lords Day. Preach. Snows. 26 at E. Judd's. Mr Truair there. Evening at Jewetts
27 rainy. 28 East & Prayer for Colleges. Some rumors. Some wheels
29 meeting at Deac Kings Sch. h. & even'g at C. Sch. h. full & Solemn

March 1 Write to Rev. R. Pomeroy requesting his aid, the people remunerating him
2 Lords day. Snow. Rev Truair preaches & I. Rev T. preaches evening
3 Monthly Concert. Rev T. a mile, then goes. 4 Muddy. Preach at S. house west of R.
5 Cold. Preach at N. Sch. house. 7 Ch. conference & even'g P. Meeting
9 Lords day. Preach. 10 at Eus Judds - Eyes sore of three. 11 rain & snow
11 At E. Judd's. Rev. Gould there — Marry Wm Judd & Rachel Boyden.
12 Very muddy. Rev. Truair at T. Edwards. meeting in evening.
13 Preach at West Sch. H. 14 ch Conference. Ev'g meet'g at C. Sch. h. solemn.
15 Snows. Inquiry meeting. Snow deep. (Rev T. there
1 15 Eliz'ah Norton died, aged 86 in Nov. last. 17 Buried. Preach. muddy
16 Lords day. Rev T. preaches. Evening at C. Sch. H.
19 Ev'g meeting at S.H. near Deac. King. 20 Preach at W. School H. Ev'g Jewetts
21 Ch conference. Prayer m. at S.H. solemn. (ending rainy
23 Lords Day. Preach. rainy. 24 Rev T. preaches at Willard Smiths
25 Extem. at E. Judd's. Rev T. preaches at Jewetts.
26 Rev T. preaches — Evening addresses. full meetings.
28 Ch. Conference — Evening addresses & prayers. Rev Dr Lyman died
30 Sunday. Rev T. preaches. Ev'g extem. (aged 79 in April
31 Pray at burial of Dr Lyman. Rev J. Woodbridge preaches. Rev Lord prays

April 1. Extem. at N.W. Schools. 3 East. J & Rev Pomeroy preach. Evening Extem.
4 Snows. Ch Conference. Ev'g Prayer at C.S.H.
6 J & Rev P. preach. Ev'g extem.
7 Wrote to Society a wish for assistance & desire of a colleague.
8 At E. Judd's Rev Gould preaches. Rev Truair at Mr Jewetts aft.
10 Rev Pom. preaches W.S. house. 11 Ch conference full. Ev'g Rev T. preaches
12 Inquiry Meeting ~~there~~ in S.H. conducted by Rev T. above 80.
13 Lords day. Rev Pomeroy preaches (in Evening, meeting at S.H. & females at Mrs Hookey
15 Preach at N. Sch H. 16 Rev Pomeroy preaches. 17 I preach at N.W. school h
(2) 18 Tobias buried at J.S. Kingsleys. N.H. Conference of Ch. Prayer evening
20 Lords day. Electa Parsons & Laura Clark join church. E & J.A. Judd propound
J & Rev Pom. preach. Snow & rain
21 Rains & snows. 22 Ch conference. Evening meetings in school districts
23 Conference of Churches. (Williston, Bovin, Truair, &c here ~~& Delegates~~
South Deerfield, give narratives. Afterwards addresses & prayers
2 25 George Claflin dies. aged 25 Ch conference. & meeting at 2 sch. h
26 Meetings at C.S.H. 29-30 Asso. at Rev Coleman's Bel.

May 1 Dine at E. Judd. Jrs Hamp. Count. Temp Sy. formed.
2 Rev. Pom. preaches. Drusilla Hall examined. Evening at C. Sch. house
4 Lords Day. Rev Pom. preaches. Lords Supper. 8 admitted, making 15 since March 9th
5 Concert. Rev T. & Pom. there & evening. 6 at E. Judd's. Truair at Jewetts
7 Conference of Churches East Hampton — Gould, Ford, Woodbridge, Truair, Pom
8 Peach Trees in blossom. 9 Ch conference, Rev T. Ev'g Prayer (&c
11 Sunday. Preach at Hatfield. Mr Spencer preached at N.H.
12 Soc'y Meeting. 3 deacons Dr Hooker & Joel Rust Com. to provide assist. preaching
13 Carried a bible to Lewis Chilson — he would not take it
14 Preach at R. Coates. (Wid. Lyman's house) 16 Ch. Con. & ev'g meeting. Rev Pom.
18 Rev Pom. preaches ½ day. 19 Rev Truair at S.E. school house
20 Sheriff Austin Smith with Jury on the road. damages increased.
21 Rev T. preaches Lecture. 23 Ch. con. & Evening meeting. Rev T.
3 22 Elder Elizur Hall died at Norwich — to be buried from his house 25th in W.H.
28 Preach Lecture. 30 Church concert.

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June 1 Lords Day. Preach.
(4) 16 Asenath Clark died at A.E. Parsons A.H. 17 Buried. Mary sick
20 Rev Levi Parsons here. 21 Millet sowed.
25 Rewrite on Etymo sound for Gazelle. 26 Send Etymo to S. Judd Jr
27 Harper Boies of Blandford here. 28 Rev Somers, N. Marlboro here.
29 Boies & Somers preach.
[Meetings were frequent during June, & Mr Tuair was preaching &c

July 2 Rutland begins mowing.
4 2 Eunice Wright wid of Reuben, died in 72 year 3. Buried.
4 Meeting at S.H. in favour of Colonization Society. Collection taken
6 Lord's Day. 8 admitted to Communion
17 Mary Warren & Loomis & Sophronia Smith
[Meetings with spirit. Mr Hale & Mr Tuair acting together as before.
Aug. 5. 6. Asso at Hatfield. 11 Franklin Conf. still protracted. 12 buried Perry.
5 14 Dr Hooker here. Tell him scoria things! [First noticed uneasiness about Tuair.
19 Mary Schuyler Baily, of Thomson & Rachel P. Ormsby. 25. 26 hot 29 hot
6 27 Town Fast. Hale, Tuair, Williston, Gould here. [30 Philetus D. Kingsley died, aged 8 in July 31 Buried.
[Mr Hale continued to act with Mr Tuair
Sept. 1 hot. Rev H.B. Chapin & wife here 3. 4 Rainy. Flood. mill dam injured.
7 Lords Day Rev Pomeroy preaches. 11 rec. to Church
11 Rev J.S. Spencer ordained at N.H. 14 Rev Pom. & Rev T. preach
15. 16. 17 To Lebanon. Revival at Bolton. 20 To Coventry 25. 26. home
7 27 Henry Miller, negro, buried - died at Mr Jewetts. pauper - about 90
30 Mary Joel Root Jr & Mercy C. Wright.
[Mr Tuair still preaching & with Mr Hale. Mr Pomeroy there only a few days]
Oct. 2 Society Meeting. Rev Tuair declines to be a candidate for settlement.
5 Mr Utley preaches. 9 4 Societies meet. 13 first frost this fall. (16 frost
13 J. Judd carries Julia Strong & Hannah Smith to Hartford
17 Nat Kingsley & S Edwards here to talk of the proposed organization of another Cong. Society to-morrow.
18 Send an address to people met to form a separate Society. Who adjourn the meeting.
21 Mary Salmon Flood & Melinda S. ....
8 21 Ethiel Flood died in 73 year. 22 Buried. Rain.
24 Mary Joel S. Flood & Lois C. Phelps.
[The Rev Tuair 20th, & Rev T. preached in meeting house 22d.
9 24 Horace Rhodes died at Wine - 25 brought to E Lyman's. [Rev Thew.
26 Lords Day Rev T. preached [Rev T. addressed at my house.
(9) 26 I attended funeral of Hannah Wright, dau of Luther of Baptist Soc. Preached.
28 73 years old. 29 Rev T. preaches Lecture [She died Oct. aged 74.
Nov. 2 Lords day. Adm. Lords Supper. Rev T. at meeting. I preached 1222 1228.
3 Meeting of Society. In evening Committee inform me of vote of Society to give me for 4 years $150 dollars a year, instead of Salary
4 Do not go to Asso. Write answer to Parish. 5. Rev T. preaches P.M.
6 Esq. Judd calls. Com. take my answer to parish, which they accept.
9 Lords Day. Rev T. preaches.
10 Parish meeting. I agree to some alteration of my dismission as pastor as proposed by Com. of 12. The parish determine not to employ Mr T. Separate Society formed in Evening.
13 Com. meet. Do nothing to unite parties
16 Sunday - At Whately. Mr Bates at W.H.
17 Parish meeting. J. Tuair preached yesterday in school house
19 Snow 2 inches 20 rain. Rev Bates at my house
21. 22 Austin Lord's Sawmill raised.
23. Prosna Abbot of Amherst preached. Sunday.
27 Thanksgiving. Preach 1230. Marry Geo. Bell, Warren & Meriah Clark
30 Sunday. Preach 1229 & 14.

December 4 Committee viz Dea Edwards, N Kingsley, B Clark & Wm Parsons & Dea Hinsdale here - agree that - Mr Kingsley shall go after Mr Northrop. C. Wade & B Fletcher
7 Sunday. Luther Wright Jr & T. preached.

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19 December 7 Habbard Shaw, son of Wm, died aged 25. Baptist
11 Eq. Judd, Wid. Lyman & Mrs S. Judd & here. 16 in chaise to N.H.
17 Prayers at my house - 9 present.
21 Sunday Preach 1210 & 43. 22 Rode in chair to Westfield
25 Marry Harmony White & Joel Cook, at J. H. Lyman's
27 Select read sermons for Lord's day. 28 Lord's day. Preach 29 & 814
30 private Fast. 31 Fast at E Hampton. Rev. Woodbridge Boies, Spencer &c
Jan 1. Fast at Southampton. Same there
Jan 2 Fasted at Westhampton - Williston Gould Lord Spencer &c
[No snow this winter to Jan 1. except little.
[remarks. Rev Rufus Pomeroy in Jan. 7. - here several weeks. Revival
Rev J. Truair Jan 27. & Feb 12, & half the time in wolly
from Feb 17 to Nov. 9.
Nov. 16 Separate Society formed - to which Mr Truair preaches
" 16 first in School house, & then at Austin Loud's.
[my remarks. This was a sad year for Mr. Hale & others. His sermons increased only from 1182 to 1237 — 55 — less than any preceding year. From July 1. to Jan 1. he wrote only 20 - preached many old ones.

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Jan 1. Thursday. No snow this winter except little. Day of prayer &c at S.H. Mr Truair preaches at Austin Loud's to Separate meeting.
2 Day of fasting, prayer &c here. Rev Spencer preached.
[In evening of Jan 1, meeting at (School H. - Mr. Truair there. "Not ask him to do." Mr Utley prayed & addressed.
3. 4. 5. cold. 4 Lord's day. Mr Sam Utley preaches A.M. I preach P.M. Speak of changes, deaths &c. Separation attend P.M. (and to dinner
6 Write List of Church members 272.
8 Snow 2 inches. Marry Thomas Elwell & Perimiah Lyman of Ed
9 Go N.H. in cutter. 11 Lord's day. cold. Preach 1136, 1236.
14 Snows. & rains. 15 rains. 18 Sunday. Rev Erastus Clapp preached. Snow
22 Write to Mr Phin's Cook. 25 Sunday I preach 1226. 1241. cold
27 Snows. 30. 31 cold.
Feb. 1 Lord's day Preach 1227, 1242. 2 snows. 3. 4 Asso. at North Amherst.
6 Rev P.H. Cook of Acworth preached. 8 Sunday. Rev Cook preaches
9 Rev. N. Perkins, Coleman & L. P. Bates come in town, evening & Call on 10th.
10 Attend on them most of the day. "People agree to unite, Mr Truair to cease to preaching to this party. They to dissolve their Society. & to invite him to preach a part of the time if here; until a candidate be procured, he exhibiting a testimonial from the Association Committee of regular standing."
12 Cold. 13 cold. Meeting at ch. Ask Mr T. to preach which he does. 14 cold
15 Lord's Day. Windy. Preach 1243. Aft. Mr Truair.
16 cold & windy. Capt. David Edwards. R. Meadow, buried.
17 Fair. Not so windy as yesterday. Meeting House burnt "Fire supposed to have taken from west stove, or coal dropt near it, & extending till this morning, it became unquenchable". Other near buildings saved.
1 17 Edwin son of Julius Cook died aged 11 months. 18 buried. Prayer A.M. at (Sch. h.
20. Snows. & wind. 21 snow flies.
22 Lord's day. A few people assemble. Exp. mtg P. 84. and preach 1034 in upper chamber of E.S.H. Separate Society at Austin Loud's.
23 cold & wind. Parish Meeting. None from S. of my house, nor W. of Own 20
24 Snows. People pass little. 25 Dr Montague & Loud here in my absence
26 Fast for colleges. Snows. Unite with few in 4 prayers at 6 S.H.
27 Windy. Last snow heavy. Ways generally impassable for horses
27 Parish meeting of few - adjourn. 28 Aloud here - invite Mr T. to preach.
[Little part of January, & February, cold & much snow. Windy. &c.
March 1. Lord's day. Cold. "A. Loud brings me statement of Mr Truair which he wishes to have read before he preaches, which I do not consent he should do to day. Preach 1238. 1244. Considerable meeting. Upper & lower Rooms of School House filled - "Not consenting, he does not preach". (In another Pew

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March 2. Windy. Ch & Parish meeting. Gave a call to Rev Ph. Cook of Acworth to settle as colleague. Offer 500 dolls 4 years, $550 after.
Sam'l Edwards Jr. R. Hale & Ralph Capron chosen to build meet'g House
3 As a Parson goes with call to Rev P. Cook. 5 rain & snow
6 The snow heavy & deep. Little or no passing by horse yesterday or to day
6 Team. beat & paths. 8 Lord's day. Preach at School house
9 Parish begin to sell slips. 10 Parish meeting. Some slips & timber at auction
10. 11. Thaws. 12 rains. 13 bad travelling. 14 colder. 15 cold. Preach at S.H.
16 snows. 17 snows some. 18 snow blows. 22 Preach. 23 colder 24 cold
23 Rev Perkins & Coleman came — went away morning of 24th.
25 cold & windy. 19 Lord's day thaws. Preach. Sleighing poor but no wheels.
April 1 Sleighing almost done. 2 Rainy. 5 Lord's day Preach. 6 windy
6 Open land half bare or more. 8 Marry Manson Rust & Elvira White, here.
9 First Rain. Preach. 10 rain. Rev. Stephen Morse late of Merrimac
12 Rev. Morse preached, day & evening. Sunday. 15 Mrs Polly, wife of Jon. Putnam
15 letter from P. Cook in the negative. Snow in front yard about gone
18 Rye Sown on Spruce hill. 19 Lord's day Preach 21 Some grass out
22 S. Garden ploughed. Write to Rev H.B. Chapin. 26. Sunday Preach.
28 Infant of J. Hattaway died. 29 warmer than days past.
29 Marry Lyman Strong & Hannah Montague at Deer Sikes.
March & April, hard months.

May 1 Cats sowed. 3 Lord's day. Rev H.B. Chapin preached (first time
5. 6 Asso. at Easthampton 17 members. Committee instructed to present
complaints against Rev J. Truair to the Presbytery to which he belongs
7 Louisa Wright buried. She died the 5th at Lyal Kings.
8 Cornelius Bartlett died at Noah Bartletts — born Aug. 1760. 10 Buried
10 Lord's day. Mr Chapin preached. 11 Orange Clark preaches. 12 cold wind.
13 Wrote an account to bro. Capt. Nathan Hale for Orange Clark. Need fire
14 Warmer. 15 Sills of M. House laid. Pray. Fire in morning
17 Sunday I preach N 58. N 59. 18 Rev. Perkins, Coleman & Bates here. They see Truair &c
18 Ch & Parish vote a call to Rev H.B. Chapin unanimous except 1 in ch.
20. 21. Warm. 21 Meeting House raising — body up & 6 beams. 30 of M Society
22 Raising continued — not quite finished. Pray morn. & eve 9.
23 Do — concluded. May 24 tor.
25 warm. 27 Marry John Fish, Blandford & Mercy Elvira of Lenox
28 Hot. 30 cool. 31 Lord's day Cool. Preach in New M. house first time
May was rather cool — apparently, except a few days.

June 1. Have fire — 2 Fire morning. 5 Rev H.B. Chapin here. 7. he preaches on S.H.
8 Levi Burt chosen Capt. P. M. Wright Lt. 2 Dark row Ens.
9 Rev. Chapin leaves his answer. Cool.
14 Sunday. Unable to preach. Read Mr Chapin's acceptance, & form of a Letter
missive which the Ch. voted.
16 Copy 4 & 10 mo. Judd. 4 letters to call council.
19 Preach at R Co — ts. 21 Sunday Rev Eli Smith, Hollis, preaches
23 To Greenfield with Mrs H. — 25 tea at S. Judd Jr's & home
28 Lord's day! Preach. 30 Rev Perkins, Woodbridge & Washburn here
July 2 Fast previous to Installation. Rev Lord assists.
5 Lord's day Mr Chapin preaches. 6 Marry Francis Shaw & Freedom Hayden
7 Warmer than weeks past. Council meet at S. Judd's.
8 Installation of Rev H.B. Chapin. 2 prayers at School house previously
Day solemn & interesting. House well filled.
9 Rev Chapin & wife board at Esq. Judd's. Her mother Robinson & sister Henry there
10 Hannah Wright Montague, dau of David. died. æ 6 & more
12 Lord's day. Mr Chapin preached.
19 Lord's day. Rev C. in A.M. I explain Conf. of Faith. Art I & preach 3128 d. sermon
26 Lord's day. Rev C. preaches. I explain Art 1. e.
30 Marry Erastus Parsons & Wid. Lucinda Claflin

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Aug. 2. Lords Day. Mr Chapin preached & at 5 o'clock explained 33 Lesson
I explained Confession Art I. i.
4.5. Asso. at Hadley. 20 members unan. vote to withdraw fellowship
from Rev. John Blair — Home. Mrs Susan Hosmer & Mary get here
8 7 Miranda Wright died at N.H. aged 25 in March
8 Her funeral at Mr. Phelps. Pray. Large funeral.
9 Lords Day. Mr C. preached A.M. & P.M. At noon explained Art I. 0.
10 hot. 16 Lords Day. Rev C. preaches & has Bible Class at 5. I exp. Art II noon
21 Write facts of past history of my ministry.
21 E.G. Hunt, a child buried here. Died at N.H. yesterday. mason Mary's.
23 Lords Day. I make one prayer & explain Art 3. Rev C. preaches & attends Bible Class
Receive a request for church to recommend 16 & 13 members
26 Some people go to Amherst Commencement. Quad at Mr Coate's
27 Visit central school kept by Drusilla Hall
30 Lords Day. Rev Sylv Burt preaches 3 Ser. Rev C. has Bible Class
Sept 2 Meeting of Southampton Ministers.
3 Church meeting. Read request of 16+13 for letters to form a church
in Union Society. Com. chosen. to meet next Wed. at school house
6 Preach at Westfield. (adjourn to 18th
9 8 Wido Esther Rust died at Hez. Wrights, late of N.H. 9 Buried.
9 Meeting of Committee & Mr Chapin at School House. Richard Clapp and
A Dodd explain the request of 16+13.
10 Mr C. marries . . . Ripley & Salome Dickinson
12 Frost in low grounds.
13 Lords Day. I make two prayers & Catechise Children. Mr C. preaches
10 16 Martha Norton wife of Elijah, Died. 17 buried I preach
18 Fast - ch. meeting at C.S.H. various prayers, &c. Votes passed.
20 I preached at Montgomery. & Sclem. in evening.
25 Adjourned Church meeting. Com. to determine when to attend Lords Sup.
27 Sunday Mr C preaches. I make 2 prayers & catechise children
29 Completes 50 years of my ministry
Oct. 4 Lords Day. Preach half Century Sermon No 1266
4 Frost kills beans, & slight frosts a week ago or more
17 Write answer for church to seceding brethren & sisters
18 Sunday Rev C. preaches.
20 Church meeting vote a reply to Communication from 46 seceders
Appoint Stand. Com. Deacons. Blank, Asa Parsons, Serchelyman & Clapp added 4 members
21 Bell put up at Meeting house 25 Sunday Rev E.B. Wright preaches
Nov. 1. Lords Day Rev C. preaches. 3.4 Asso at N.H. 8 Sunday Rev C preaches.
9 Write petition to congress respecting the Sabbath.
14 Snows near 2 inches. 16 Snow generally gone
26 Thanksgiving. Snows 2 or 3 inches Rev C Preaches
29 Sunday I preach ½ day — Rev C. ½ day. 30 Ride in waggon &c
Dec. 1 Dedication of Sheldon School House. Ride in chaise. Rev Mr Woodbridge prays
3 Dedication of Meeting House (Thursday). cold. (Rev Spencer of Sp. prays
Rev Gould prays & reads Rev Chapin preaches, I prayed, then Rev Williston
Sung 122 P. and three anthems.
5 Snows 2 inch. 7 Snow goes off. 8 warm. 11 Write Grammar
12 Write on 2. What authority is given in New Test. to an Asso. of ministers
13 Rev Williston preaches. 15 muddy. 18 Snows 3 inches
11 21 Ephraim Hastings died this morning. Snow goes off. 23. H. buried
24 Muddy
No snow at end of year

My Remarks. This was an eventful year to Mr Hale & Southampton.
Seems to have been cold latter part of Winter, Spring, &c.
Sermons from 1237 to 1270 — 33. He wrote only 10 Sermons after Mr
Chapin was Installed July 8.

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Jan 1. Friday. No Snow. Mrs Hosmer here.
3 Lords Day. Preach one Sermon & Appendix for new year.
5 Prayer meeting at E.H. 8 Some snow. 10 Snow & rain.
11. 12. Cold. 14 Ice land measured for Parsonage
17 Lords Day. Rev. C Preached. I conducted evening meeting. Little snow.
18 cold. Riding rough. 19 Snows 1 inch. 20 Write some Eng Grammar
22 Write on persecution. 25 Snows. To S.H. Frederic Judd's wife dies
26 cold. 27 cold. 29 Snow. 30 Snow & wind, 31 cold extra.
31 Sunday. Most people on wheels. Afternoon meeting on S. House

Feb 1. Snows 8 inches.
1 4 Samuel W. Lee buried — lived at Jos Kingsley's Esq. Pray
Assoc. Do not attend
6 cold. 7 cold. 12 cold Sabbath. 13 cold extra. 14 cold
2 15 Mrs Curtis, Daughter of Wid. Hastings, buried. (Harriet Curtis)
3 16. Widow Judden buried at S. Edwards Jr — 80. 18, 19 thaws. 20 Do
21 Lords day. Some wheels, some runners. 21. Do. 22. rains
23 Write about Gospel Ministers in N.E. 25 Deep mud. 26 do. 27 do
March 2 Snows 3 only inches. 3 meeting at S.H. Inquiries with Rev. C.
4 Write "the Apostolic Church" 6 Ride Horseback
7 Sunday 8 Bridgman Conf. Intemperance.
4 7 Melinda wife of Salmon Alvord dies. 9 Buried. Mr C. Preached. Cold
10 cold 17 Snow & rain. 23 Rehad in chaise to C.H. 24 Snows few inches Hilary
26 Snows 10 inches. 28 Going wet, snow & mud.
5 29 Salmon Alvord's infant buried — near 3 mo. old. at J.S Kingsleys
April 1. Considerable snow in drifts. 3 Riding generally Dry.
8 Fast. 10 Peas to plant. 15 Lucius Clapp & Hitchcock Clark marry
19 Dine at S. Judd Jr. N.H. 22 Oats sowed.
29 Levi Burt leaves Methodist Certificate.
6 30 Mercy K. wife of Julius Cook died, in 32 year. May 2. Rev C preaches at funeral
May 1 Alanson Rust died. 3d Funeral. Mr Pease preaches. Last funeral
7 4-5 Asso. at my house — 19 here. Mr Salmon of Wmsby. licensed
7-8 cool. 10 cold. Apple trees in blossom last week & now (Monday 10 th.
12 Mrs Hosmer to Hadley — going to Oxford.
14 Mrs Sylv. Judd & son (22 fun comfortable days past.
27 Marry Nathan Burt & Clemena Bates.
June 23 Levi Pratt ordained at Hatfield.
8 28 Johnstrong dies. 29 Buried Rev C preaches.
July 2 Census Taken. 3 White English Grammar. 5 Boys to Mt Holyoke
6 Colonization address by Mr Phumley. Contribution now & Sabbath $20
11 Sunday. Mr Spencer preaches. 12 Collect for texts of Gods prosperity wicked
13 Cool several days. 14 warm. 17 hot. 18 hot. 20 hot. 21 hot. Time agrees
9 16 Burial of Fairman's infant — 22 hot. 24 hot.
27 Association meet at N.H. Tuesday on a Communication from Com. meeting of N.Y. Presbytery. Sick and not go.
28 Measures to get evidence before Com'n. 29 Sunday I preach Mary sick
29 Mrs Lyman & her Aunt Clark here.
Aug 1. Rev Knight of Granby preaches. 3. 4 Asso at Wmsburg
Sam Edwards Jr brings citation from W. Burg to Rev Omans to meet Com.
of N.Y. Pres. 18th inst. at Esq. Judds
15 Mr. Bridgman (N.H.) preaches.
10 16 Noah Kingsley dies — born on 1774 18 Buried. Mr C. preays.
18 Dr Spring & Rev Peckham of N.Y. Pres. met at Esq. Judd's. Adjourn to meeting house. Williston Gould, Woodbridge, Boies, Bates, Cutler, Clark. Coleman & present.
19 Hearing continued. Rev Perkins here. 20 Hearing concluded, Sermon
Sept. 7.8. with Mrs H. to Levanon. 10 Mrs H. to Bozrah. 14 To Coventry
17. 18 home. 18 Frost killed vines. 19 Frost.
11+12 20 Naomi Cooke died last week. Wealthy Post died Aug 10.
13 23 Levi Post Jun died — would have been 90 Sept 27 was 16 Jan 31 st
24 Buried. I preach

From Mr Hale's diary 1830 91

1830

Sept. 26. Rev Canfield, agent of S.S. Union here — People subscribe about $70

Oct. 5. Man after Hathaway family — wife & 7 children

9 Dr. Wheeler at Dr Hooker's — came last week

10 Rev Amasa Smith preached. 14 Meeting of 4 societies

13 Wednesday. Mr Chapin moved into his house

14 19 Fordyce Rust died. 20 Buried. Rev C. preached

do. Rev E.P. Salmon ordained at Wmsburg to go to Ohio.

20 Letter from H.G. Ludlow, clerk of N.Y. Pres. with citation to Rev Truair

21 Copy citation & leave original at Mr Truair's with Mary Ann

28 Mrs Jehiel Alvord at Boston to have cancer taken from her breast

15 28 Sabbath 77 years old. Armena Strong died, buried. Rev Truair performed

Nov. 2, 3 Asso. at Rev Gus wolds S.H. Canal. 3 adjourn to Rev Boices church at St Louis

ordained Enoch Kingsbury to go to Indiana. 4 home.

5. Dr. Wheeler brings his bride to Dr Hookers.

5 Ch. meeting — chose standing com.

16 5 Alsina Hastings, dau of Ephraim dec. died. aged 16 in Feb. 7 Sunday buried

7 Rev. Hixson lectured in favor of agricultural tracts

17 8 Monday. Mrs. Solomon Judd died 10 clock morn. aged 73 next Jan

The first that came into W. after my ordination.

9 Tuesday. Mrs Judd buried. I pray at house. Mr B. prays & addresses at grave.

11 Assist Rev B. in Fast Services. Evening at Esq. Judd's. large company

12 Write 4 pages Eng. Grammar. 15 do. 21 Rev B.F. Clark here. Sat. E.H.

24 Preached 1292 at Capt Lyman's. Marry Moses Ludden & Babel Norton

25 Snow on hills. 28 Sunday Preach 1262 & 1231. 29 snow & rain. Smith's

29 Write on church officers. 30 snow 1 inch.

Dec 2. Snow gone in patches &c. Thanksgiving.

3. Esq. Judd & Sylvester Jr come here A.M. 6 snows one inch.

7 cold. Snow blown. 9 snow & rain. snow goes off. 14 Write in Elvira's Sarah's Album

16 Visit school on Turnpike kept by Drusilla Hall 18 Write E Grammar

19 Snows 3 inches. 20 some wood sledded. 21 Snows 2 inches. 22 cold Sat.

23 R. & C to Greenfield in cutter. 25 Rains. Snow goes off (Day this winter

26 Muddy. 27 rains R. took wheels & Oil mill, to get home

18 28 Wed. Dorothy Parsons (of Medad) died. 30 buried. Preach.

19 30 Wed. Mary Phelps (of Timothy) died — aged 81 in Oct. Prayed funeral 31

Deaths omitted.

20 — Jonathan Bartlett, died at his son Sam'l. at S. Judd's house; Truair Society

21 — ~~Harriet Curtis, dau of Wid Hastings~~

Infant of Jonathan French

22 Child of . . . Damon

All deaths 22, over 18 adults, 4 infants.

My remarks —

Winter of 1829-30 seems to have been mild & little snow till latter part of January. Then about a month cold & considerable snow. After Feb. 18, mild & mire, with some snows & cold.

Meetings 1830 — Monthly concert regular. Commonly a meeting on Sunday evening at 6 School house. In summer, often a Wed. service at Sch. house — at 1 moon. Occasional lectures or meetings at school houses, &c. but not regular.

Sermons 1830 increased from 1271 to 1293. Preached some old sermons

Mr Hale led Sk. much to do with Sk Hoods

From Mr Hales Diary. 1831.

1831. Jan 1. Saturday. No snow.

Jan 2. Lords Day. Rev C. preached. Aft I addressed the church No 1263 and broke the bread & prayed. Rev C. blessed the wine & made addresses

3 Cold. 4 rainy. Collect meaning of Diakonos.

1 4 Wid. Rhoda Pitsinger died. in 70th year, at son Clapps.
9 Snows. Sabbath. Rev C preached. 10 Wrote in Lois E Atwoods Album
12 cold. Mr Payson of Amherst Institution calls - agent to see about Destitute
of the bible (Dorth Damon & Wid. Hall C.) 13. 14 cold. Write & Grammar
p. 270 { 15 Snows & blows. 16 snow drifted. 17 cold. little passing. 18 cold
16 Meeting was held at Sch. House on Sabbath A.M. & P.M. 30 in A.M. 50 P.M
20 cold. Church (Cous. Ben & bro. Justice Clapp & Rev C.) Rev C. read.
21 Copy report agreed upon last evening, respecting Justice Clapp
21. Church meeting accepted &
22 Snows 2 inches. 23 Lords day. Extra cold. Snow flies.
23. Meetings at School house - only 30 or 40 attended. No one passing any house
24 extra-cold. Wind. 25. do. break paths. 26 not quite so cold. Roads open for travelling
27 cold, but not as days past.
Rev C. H make Church return - Males 77. females 122 = 199
Deaths 6. dismissed 7 = 13.
30 cold. Sunday. Rev C. preached. I conducted evening meeting below, Rev C. above & the young
31 Snows a foot.

[January was severe, terrible month.

Feb 2 Wednesday - No evening meeting. 3d Snows 3 or 4 inches. 5 cold
6 Lords day. Extra cold & wind. Meeting thin. I preached 1287 & 75.
7 Cold. Fine at Concert. 8 cold. NO meeting of Association last week
9 colder. Evening meeting few. 10 cold. Rev Bogwell Ed. agent here
2 12 Benj. Coates buried - at the mine. S H died in S H
13 Lords day. Rev Cogswell & Mr C preached. Evening at School house. { Young people above / Older below
14 cold. Bought rye at 70 cts. 15 rainy. 18 wind & cold
20 Lords day. Rev C. preached. Evening { Young above / Older below } cold. 21 cold. rye 75 cts.
23 rainy. & snow. 24 cold & windy.
3 24 E C Hunts child buried. I pray - mouth ~~did~~ on Mt. 25 cold
27 Sunday Preach A.M. Rev C. at mill. in P.M. Evg meeting not full. Thaws
4 27 Enos Parsons died. aged 16 Oct last.

[February a severe month

March 1 Enos Parsons buried. preach. Sleighing failing
2 Dr Burnap Installed at Hadley. Mr C. went. 4 bad travelling
4 Dr Wheeler's school visited. 6 Lords day. muddy.
6 Sacrament. Rev C preached. Aft (no preaching) addressed pray. broke bread together &
7 Mrs Hinsdale's. 10 Sap runs.
11 Rode out to Chester Village - sells bateau. 2 horse, waggon, harness, new
waggon to be made at S H (meal paid for in lumber for 415 acres of land in Pa
5 14 cold. 15 Absamena Edwards of Jared, 16 mo old died. 16 buried.
17 cold. 18 cold. Snows. 20 Lords day cold. Rev C preached. Evng. 9 below he above
21 cold. Sleighing poor.
23 Rev C. to Mt. Colony Church formed 25 Rev Crosby of Eastern
6 26 Elizabeth Fisher, wife of Aaron, died. 76 in April 2 aft. the 6's
28 Prayer meeting at Rev Goulds - Chapin. Hale. Williston & Gould. (ministers only
30 rainy
[March was a rather hard.

April 5 Riding considerably settled. 7 Fast. 9 wind & snow. 10 snow melts
12 Tuesday - meeting at Sereno Lymans - Chapin, Hale & Gould.
14 Write Grammar
14 Singing Concert - Mr Coe of Granville. 36 scholars @ 1.25 1 gratis
7 15 S. Golden ploughed. David Chandler died - aged 34
16 Preach his funeral sermon at Wid E. Parsons
17 Sunday, a morning Meeting & 5 O clock meeting, besides ordinary meetings,
18 Prayer meeting here - Hale. Williston. Gould Chapin (came on 19th
21 Dr Wheeler removes. - Christ) 19 Lecture P.M.
26. 27 Asa at Rev Knights Granby, Jeremiah Porter licensed
8 27 Dorothy Hayden, wife of Benj. dies. 29 buried. Rev C preaches

1831

May 1 Lords day. Sacrament. 2 meeting.
9 2 Horace Hastings dies, in 22 year — left wife & child
3 To Westfield. 4 home. Serious news at S.H. of Westfield & some at E.H.
6 Meeting P.M. & Evening above & below. 7 boy shad at 1/-
8 Preach at Chesterfield 10 Tuesday meeting at Seven Chymans
11 Nathan French about to go to Ohio. (Town give him $50 to aid in removing
12 meeting at N. Frenches — 13 Upper & lower meetings S.H.
14 Apple trees in blow th. E.H. mine not generally. 15 Preach at E.H.
22 Preach at Williamsburg. 23 Ministrs prayer meet'g E.H.
23 Ev'g meeting above & below. 24 Preach at Sereno Lyman's
25 Exam. at Asa Parsons. 30 Preach N.W. school house
31 Begin a statement of Surveys. (Survey of Town

June 1 Wednesday. Rev C. preaches S.H. 2 do. at Th Clark's. Hot. 3 hot Even'g 2 meetings
5 Sunday Rev. C. preached. Had 3 meeting. 7 Fast at the Ch. Meeting 4 & C & evening
8 Morning prayer meeting. Rev T. Clark preach'd also Rev Pratt (L.P. Bates & Gould here.)
9 Co — Co — Rev Bates do — " Rev Gould. Prayers in 3 places
[The w as a protracted meeting. 7. 8. 9. 10 Ev'g Rev C at E.H. sch. h.
12 Lords day 3 meetings 13 Richard starts for Pennsylvania to see his land
21 Williston. Gould. Chapin & pray at Rev C. After this, meeting at Ch.
22 Female members of ch. in Upper Room S.H. Pray. 23 Ev'g 2 meetings S.H.
23 People haying. 26 Sunday. 3 meetings.
28 Council at Norwich confirm dismission of Rev Woodbridge
30 Ev'g. exam at S. school house.

July 1 Friday. Rev C. preaches. 3 Preach at Norwich. 4 hot. 5. preach at S.E. sh.
7 Preach at S.H. on Turnpike. 8 Ev'g meeting. 10 Sunday Preach 1/2 day.
10 14 preach 1305 to 24. 16 preach — 14 Horace Hastings. son of Horace dies 4½ mo (Enoch del. Temperance Address
18 prayer meeting of Ministers at E.H. (monthly.)
20 Make school return with Dr Wheeler. 24 Ask catechism to Comm.
30 Rev C. wife return — been absent about 3 weeks.

10 31 Jerusha Loud wife of Caleb, died — 5 bur in March.
Aug. 2 Burial of Mrs L. Rev C. preached. 2.3 Asso. at S. Hampton
10 Visit Central School, Miss Drusilla Hall. 13 Elect Children chosen &c —
16 hot. Examine 13 persons who desire to join church, viz
Enos Clark, Miletus Parsons, Asa C. Edwards, Jo C. Clark, Mrs Betsey Parsons
Lydia Hale, Pamela Ludden, Drusilla Hall, Jailette Judd, Ann T. Judd, Maria Edwards
Dorcas King, Mary Celina Hastings. — 18 hot.
Protracted Meeting Wms burg — three 3 day Aug 19. Rev Spencer & Dr Woodbridge
26 Prepare to draw plans of the town. 29 Ministrs pr. meeting here

Sept. 1. With Dr. Wheeler to school. 2. Dr Woodbridge & Nathan here.
4 Lords Day. Receive 14 members. Address & bless the bread, Rev C. the wine
5 & 6 Ab'n Conference. Ev'g. Valedictions. (Clinton address me
7 Plan of town. 9 do. 13 do 16 do. 20 do. 21 do. 26 do 30 finish roads & brooks
12 16 Leander Ruggles Lyman son of Enoch died. aged 4. 18 funeral. pray
24 Write Eng Grammar. 25 Lords day Rev C. preached. Evening he & I exam.
27 Rev Clary. bro. of Mrs Post preaches. (he dies 4 Dec. 1 son 4.

Oct 3. Write Subscription for keeping the Sabbath — Rec. by Gen. Asso.
30 sign sabbath agreement.
4 Rev Cutler. Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, here. 9 Rev J. Edwards D.D. preaches
11 & 12. Rev. Taylor of Sunderland died, aged 49 yr.
12 & 13. Beecher. McAuley. Bardwell &c at Northampton
[Meetings of Societies and Protracted meeting combined?
13 15 Roswell Knight died suddenly. 18 Mrs Clark (Pamela of Ohio) here.
20 Attend to town map. 23 Sunday Preach ½ day.
(14.) 23 Betsey Goodale. Dau. of Eli of S.H. died aged 17. 25 buried.
28 Asa 78 years old. Nine men in town older.

Nov 1. 2 Asso at Whately. 3 Rev C. preaches at Capt. Lyman's. His children all present
10 Pastor Prayer meeting at S.H. Several ministers
15 First day & Protracted meeting. E.H.
22 Snows. 3 or 4 inches. 24 Sleighing, but not good
25 Ch. meeting — sentence on Joel Pomeroy for intemperance & covetousness
27 Preach at Sunderland. Snows 5 inches 30 Snow 1½ inches

Dec 1. Rev C. preaches on Temperance. Thanksgiving.
2 Attend to Greek pronunciation apo. 3 snows 1 inch
4 Snows little. Rev C. preaches — proved devil's existence. 5 Snow 4 inch.

94. (From Mr Hale's Diary 1831.

1831

Dec 6. Cold, as days past. 9 Went Esq. Judd's. All. 10 Write Eng. Grammar
15 To Norwich. 3d day of 4 Days meeting. Solemn. Sat inquiring
Rev Sylv. Burt, Chapin, &c.
17 snows 1 inch. windy very. 18 extra cold. Rev C. at Norwich.
18 I preached (Sunday) in School House to 40 or 50. 1298. 1309.
18 Evening. Son Hall, Joshua & Lucius attempt to go to Stamford. at
2 Posts they turn about — snow drifts prevent going on.
15 19 Sally Alwood wife of Jehiel died aged 46. 20 Buried. I preach
16 20 Wid. Elizabeth Bates mother of John buried. Died 17th
aged 87 in Sept. — buried at Chester? Rev C. attends
22 cold. 24 snows. 25 I preach ½ day — Rev ½ day — he not well. 28 Snows 5 inches.
29 examine & except Job Cudworth for schoolmaster. N.H. School to be opened
30 windy — snow flies. Barret & Mont. 9 here about having post
route this way from N.H. post office. &c
31 Snows.

[November & December severe months.

Mr Hale preached about observance of Sabbath Oct 2. & 23.

Deaths not in above

17 Louisa Montague dau of David aged 4. Jan. 18. 1831
18 Infant of Jona. French Jr. — Jan 16. 1831.

A Revival in 1831 — Notice of 14 added to church.

Sermons increased from 1298 to 1309. Preached some to ones.
(did not preach much on the Sabbath, except in Mr G's absence,
but prayed.

1832

Jany 1. Lords Day. Fair & comfortable after a cold December.
Sleighing good except where drifts impede. — 3 snows
4 Council at Southampton — hearing at church. 5 continued.
5 Evening, form result. Gave Rev Gould 1477 18 and dismissing him.
8 Rains. 9 snow slumps. 12 cold & windy. 13 cold.
1 13 Widow Mary Elwell, dies aged 77. 15 buried. Rev C. preached.
18 examine Greek texts. 20 Rev Hastings preaches. Sleighing poor.
23 cold. 26 cold. Write part of 1310. 27 cold. 28 extra cold.
29 Snows. Sunday. Preach 1296 & 1310 — assembled in School House (P.M.
(Rev C. gone to Sunderland
30 Snow, then rain.

Feb 3 Warm. 5 Snows. Set out to go to Southampton & prevented at first general
1 Capt Stearnes' mother — get as far as Esq Judd's 8th house & return
2 6 Snows — which prevents going to S.H. Thos. Hastings son of Widow died. aged — 15th
7 Rev C. to Riverhead at S. Headley (born June 1817. 8 buried I preach 86
8 Snows. 9 snows. 10 snow blows.
3 9 Augustus Hayden, son of Benj. dies, aged 2 years. 10 buried I preach 138
4 11 Wid Esther Parsons died. in 60th year. 11 buried. I preach 27
12 Lords Day. Some rain. I preach 1288 & Rev C. one sermon.
13. Deacons line to count contribution money
15 Snow & cold. 16 cold. Two Thayer children brought here
17 extra cold. 19 Lords Day. Rev Willerton & Gould preach. 20 rains
21 cold. 22 cold. 23 some snow & rain. 24 very cold day. 25 extra cold.
5 28 some snow. 29 Dorothy Alwood wife of Ehial, buried aged 70+ Rev C. preaches
(She died 26th

March 2 attend to New Testament C. lunch & write.
5 Snow & rain. 8 cold as days past. 9 warmer. 10 warm. Sleighing poor.
11 rains. 12 Council at N.H. Rev Spencer dismissed.
13 To Lorenzo Lymans. He cut himself badly under knee pan 5th inst. colds.
14 cold. 17 cold. 18 Lords Day. Snow & wind. Meeting this at School H.
I preached 127 & 121. Rev Cornwell.
19 cold. Snow all in drifts. 20 cold. 22 cold. 24 warmer.
6 23 Infant of Jos. Wales died. 24 buried. Rev C. attends
7 24 Abigail King dau of Elijah, died in 19th year. 27. Buried. Rev C. preach
28 rather cold. 31 Sabbath Days past.

Jany. Feb & March rather severe months.

1832.

April 1 Lords day. Rev C. preached. meeting at S.H evening.
3 Snows 1 inch. 5 Fast. P. Rev C. addresses & pray. He preaches P.M. & E. S.H.
6 cold continues. Evg meeting at S.H. I conduct. 8 Continues cold.
8 Lords day. Rev C. preaches. meeting at S.H. 5 o clock. I & he address
8 9. becomes warm. Cynthia Clark died in 78th year. 78 years & 8 mo.
9 Some snow in roads. 11 Evg at Esq. Judd's. Buried 13th. Rev C. attended.
9 10 Sylvester son of Jesse Lyman, died. 10 months old. 12 Buried Rev C preaches
14 warm. snow mostly gone. 15 Sunday Rev C. preached. meeting at S.H 5 o Clock.
17 Rains. Writes some Eng Grammar. 19 rain & snow. 20 Snow goes off.
20 Richard fencing (and bought of D Montague & E Phelps, 1 rod
Luke Phelps old field. 18 acres at 9½ dolls
22 Sunday. Rev C preached. Began to distribute tracts 2 month. Mr Miller
24 cold. 24. 25 Asso at Amherst West. 27 warm.
10 29 Jane Gay (colored) died at Wareham Kingsleys — prob go to 100 yrs old.
30 Paths muddy. Buried June 1. Pray.

May 6 Lords Day. Rev C preached. Aft. pray, address & adm'r Lords supper together.
(Norcutt preaching in afternoon of Sacrament days.
7 Monthly Concert. Mr C. goes to Bennington &c. Address & pray.
9 Preach 195 at N. W. School H. (Mr Bisbee & Judd, pray
11 meeting Evening at S.H. few. 12 fine necessary. A few Early Blossoms
13 Lords day I preached. 1313. 145. Did not attend at 5½ o clock (appear
14 (He went to turnpike with Rutland & came home on foot.
prayed with 6 families.
14 Peach & some other blossoms begin.
11 17 May Celina Hastings died aged 20 in Feb. 18 Buried. Preach
Father, two brothers, two sisters, two infants of the family & grandmother
20 Lords day Rev C (returned) preached. and lastly in 2½ years
12 23 Capt Noah Cook died, aged 75 in Feb. 24 Buried. pray. Rev C preaches at mh
24 Some snow. 25 cold.
25 Rode to Capp's & my Stephen S.H. Burial of his wife. Address & pray
29 Warm, but fire needed. 30. 31 rainy

June 2 Rutland sends teams to S.H. 6 horses & oxen, with lumber for S.H Canal parish
13 Sheep sheared. 20 Rev White ordained at S.H.
19-20 Night. As a Parsons' House burnt.
24 Lords day. I preach 1300: Rev C preached 3rd day.
28 Gen. Asso. at N.H. Carry Mr Bisbee

July 6. S. Judd Jr here. 10 To Greenfield. 13 home — call at S. Judd Jr. 14 been cold week
19 Fast rec. by Gen Asso. &c Mr Bixby oration on Colonz. Contribution.
22 Rev S. Russel, preaching at Norwich, preached here. D
27 Call at Mrs Cook's, Mrs Greenleaf there & 3 daughters from N. York

Aug. 3 Visited Esq. Judd — & to N.H. to S. Judd Jr. tea there. Give testimony
for satchel pensioners. 9 Fast here. Rev. Williston preached
10 The Greenleafs here. 23 Write Eng Grammar
29. 30. South ampton Ministers meeting.

Sept. 5 Joshua Frink & Horace Morey go with two horses & wagon
6 Rev Saml Russel installed at Norwich to Rail Road making
13 6 Luke Phelps died — 50 in June. 7 buried — Visit Esq Judd. pray
9 Lords day. Dorcas Lyman confirmed. 10 Pray with Esq. Judd
11 pray with Esq. Judd. 13 do. 14 Frost. 14 pray with Esq. Judd.
15 pray with Esq. Judd — his mind shattered. With Dr Hooker — been sick, 3 days
16 Sunday — may (at Esq. Judd's. 17 pray at Esq Judd's. 18 Esq. Judd not visitable
14 19 Sylvester Judd Esq died at evening, near 10 o clock.
20 Walk there after breakfast, & pray.
21 Funeral of S. Judd Esq. at 2 o clock — rainy. Pray & walk to Thigpens
23 Sunday. Preach 1307 & 1315. S. Judd deceased, Dr Hooker sick, & no Lyman
15 24 Daughter of A. E. Lyman buried, week old. Pray.
27 Thursday. Preach 70 to few. 30 Lords day. Preach 1311. 1316

Oct. 1. Monday. No concert. 3 Write 1317.
3 The pine bushes in N. front chamber fire place found to have been
burnt to ashes, & the fire gone out.
16 5 Death of Joseph Kingsley — 87 in March. 7 Buried. Pray at house
10. 4 Societies, N.H. attended. 14 Sunday Rev C. preached.
19 collect tracts of Satan's agency 21 preach at Norwich

96. Diary of Mr Hale 1832

1832

Oct. 28 Sunday. "Am 79 years old, through God's sparing goodness. Little cause I justified by his patience".
Rev C. preached. I prayed with Sunday School. Evng meeting 6½ o'c
31 Dr Brown here for Amherst college. I sign $10.

Novr. 1. Thursday I preached at Capt Lyman's No 46.
4 Lords day. Rev C. preached. Lords supper. aft. I prayed & addressed, Attend'd by Rev C. blessed cup, & addressed.
6 Do not go to Asso. 9 Evng meeting - answer questions.
11 Lords day. Rev C. preached. 14 Little snow - melts. 15 Preach 1 Pet 4 at Mr H's
16 read Stuart on Romans. 18 Rev Dr Brown preaches.
24 Write Eng. Grammar. 25 Rev C preached.
26 Split split some wood (slabs) 29 Thanksgiving. Rev C preached
30. hail snow & rain.

Dec 1. rain, snow, wind. Cold. 2 Lords day. ground covered with ice & snow
3 Snow & rain. 4 To Mt H for pensioning. (No Sleighs. Preach 1313. Rev C. ½ day -
& rain. 9 Rev C. preached.
16 Sunday. Rev White preached. Rev Mr Blair & one, but not many of his
17 Snows - then rains. Snow 3 or 4 inches deep. 18 windy (at meeting
21 Good sleighing. 23 Lords day. Rev C preached. I conducted evg meeting
26 Snows - then rains. 2 inches. 28 Split & pile slabs
30 Lords day - fair. Rev C preached. Cold. 31 rains

Deaths omitted

17 Benjamin Hayden, April 13. aged 51 in Feb.

Rut and & Newton, Rail Road, Sept 3. Mrs wife & Hillary Sept 26
Philetus to do. Sept 26 returns Oct 5. Nov 25 Augustus & Hillary returns
Mr Hale visited most of the sick & prayed with them - visits Schools &c. He often preached on the Sabbath when Mr C. was at home, but prayed, &c. and preached or exhorted at Lectures & evening meetings.
His sermons in 1832 increased from 1310 to 1318
He usually preached old sermons.
He was quite active in 1832, in his 79th year.

1833

Jany 1. Oct day. Ruins & Spirits Sleighing. Attend to E. Grammar.
3 Rains little. 4 warm. Rev C preached P.M. Meeting evening.
6 Lords Day. Rev C preached A.M. Aft Sac & I pray & address.
7 Fast at home. Aft prayer & address at 5 o.c. 9 Lydia home from N (Newton.
11 cold. Evg meeting. 13 Lords day. Rev C preached. meet'g evening.
17 Miss Delia Gordon died at Mr Bruins - "aged 13 about 20". warm thro' day.
14 cool. 15 copy list of church members. Snows & rains some -
16 Snow & part night 2 or 3 inches. Noah Bartlett died. 18 buried. Mr C preached
18 Lydia went to N.H. to stand for Newton. Stood at 5 Pocket for's
20 Lords day. Rev C preached. Evg meeting as usual. 21 moderate (cloudy days warm
21. Prayed with 3 sick people. 23 Go in to Mr Bisbee's high School
24 Sleighing mostly gone. snows some. 25 Evg meeting & 27 Lord. Mr C preaches
29 Caleb Loud jr married. Funeral of Wid Nancy Hastings - (She died 28th aged 47. Rev C attended
31 Snows - with E Grammar

January a moderate month - no severe weather, but many cloudy days.

Feb 1. Mr Lucas begins singing. Finish Etymology.
2 snow'd a little. 3 Lords day Rev C preached. Evg singing & no meeting
4 Coldest this winter. 5 cold. Rev C to Asso. 6 Snows several inches - wind
7 cold & windy. 10 L.D. Rev C preached. Snows an inch 12 rain & snows
12 Elisha Burt of N.H. died at Joel Burts. 13 Snow increases.
13 Levi came express to N.H. I prayed at J.B. 15 Tea at Wid Hastings & Evg meeting S.
16 Thaws. 17 L.D. Rev C preached. 18 some rain. 19 pray at several places.
20 cold. 21 Deacons here counting church contributions. 22 Thaws.
23 warm. 24 Lords Day. Rev C. A.M. I preached No 1314. P.M.
25 snows & blows. 26 Mr Bisbee attended at Temp. meeting.
27 cold several days. 28 Fast for college.

1833

March 1 Friday Jerusha Smith buried. Rev C. preached at home. I prayed. (She died Feb 27th
5 2 Windy Snow.
3 Lord's day very cold. Meeting at School H in A.M. at church P.M. we adm'n. Lord's Supper.
4 very cold. Very few at Concert. 5 cold continues
5. 6. 7 Write sermon 1319. 9 Thaws.
10 Lord's Day. Thawy. I preached A.M. 1319. Aft. Mr Bridgman preached -
11 Snowed last night 4 inches, 12 shower rain (Mr C. gone
13 Snowed last night 4 inches. 14 cold. 15 Thaws. 16 Thaws.
16 Examine texts having baptize & baptism.
17 Lord's Day. Rev C. preached. Thaws. All on runners. No wheels, Eve'g singing
19 Thawy, attend to baptizo &c. (Eve'g conference & prayer at Mrs Lyman's
20 Rains. 23 snow melts. 24 Lord's Day Mr C. preached. Eve'g meeting Mash.
24 No runners - wheels, saddles & sleds. Sleighs at S.H.
25 Ground half naked Walk to Sam Kingsley's & pray
26 cool. Pray at 3 places. 27 cool 28 cold & windy. 29 cold. 30 warmer
31 Sunday Rev C. preached. Eve'g meeting at Mrs Lyman's.
March was a hard month

April 1. Open Town Meeting with prayer.
4 Cast. Bell address &c A.M. Mr C. preaches P.M. Eve'g conference
7 Lord's Day. Mr C. preached. Eve'g meeting at Mrs L's 8 Rain
12 Finish 1320. 14 Rev C. & Rev Pratt of H. 16 cool days past
16. 17. 25 partly write 1321. 20 warmer. Begin gardening a little
21 Lord's Day. Rev C. preached. Eve'g meeting at Mrs Lyman's. 23 rain
25 Judge Shaw calls with Sheriff Lyman. 26 Walk to S. K. & pray (Eve'g meeting with Ps
28 Rev Russel of N. preached. 29 dry.
30 Rode to Asso. Hatfield.

May 1. Asso continues. Return. Troubled with making water.
2 Peach blossoms out full this week several days, & abundant
3. Communion Lecture & Ch. meeting.
5 Rev C. Preached A.M. Aft. we adm'n Lord's Supper &c. meeting 5 o'clock
6 Rev C. starts (last evening on way to N. York - Mrs C. today for Bennington
I attend a Concert, evening - to John Baker's & prayed.
7 A woman killed by lightning at Factory, N.H.
8 Rode on saddle to Serena Lyman's. 9 Pray at S.K's &c.
10 Apple trees in blossom this week. Write some on 1321.
12 Lord's Day. Mr Drake (mar. dau. of Noah Pusey N.Y.) preached A.M. & 5 o'c
Rev Th. Packard J. for Bible Society, P.M.
6 12 John Baker died - 54 in February - sick 13 weeks & more
13 Walk to S.K. & pray & to Wed. O.K. of pray. 14 fire needed.
19 Lord's Day. I preached 1321. (begun in April). Mr Drake P.M. & after
21 Eleazar Judd here. We unite in two prayers for Sam'l Kingsley
7 23 Samuel Kingsley died. 25 Buried. I prayed. 24 & 25 Wrote 1322
26 Lord's Day I preached 1322 & 163. 30 Sheep sheared. 31 still cold

June 1 Finish'd 1323. 2 Lord's Day. Rev C. preached. I lend Bible classes at noon
6 Preached 158 at John Pitsinger's. 9 Lord's Day, Rev C. preach'd. 16 Rev C. Preached
23 Rev C. Preached, & at 5½ o'c. 25 fire comfortable. 27 cold several days.
28 Singing. Rev Todd delivers address. 30 Rev C. preached. and at 6 o'c

July 1 Hottest day this year. Monthly Concert 5 men 10 women
2 Wm. Judd & Miss Sister Clark here. Haying begun. Rake after 2 mow
7 Lord's Day. Rev C. A.M. Afternoon Hot I pray and address &c at Sacrament
14 Rev J. F. Griswold preached & at 6. 15 hoe some. 18 turn hay
21 Rev C. preached. & at 6. 28 Rev C. preached. 31 Sally has a fit
(Payne 2 hounds in yard

Aug. 4 Rev Tertius Clark pr. & at 5½. 11 Lord's Day Rev Edson preaches. Mr C. at Montgom
12 Gabilla Hall. of R. & S. Hall died. 15 Write to R. & S. Hall.
16 Richard comes home. Enoch & wife also. 18 Rev C. preached. meeting 5 o'c
25 ~~Rev Lud Low A.M.~~ In aft. Rev Ludlow in favor of Southern Sab. Schools.
Rev Lud Low A.M. papers circulated & 70 dolls subscribed.
30 Rev C. preach'd Lecture. Eleazar Judd chosen Deacon. 31 Mr Thom... of Hamilton
(Votes were 18. He had 16. Wm. Edwards 10.

Sept. 1 Lord's Day. Rev C. preaches A.M. - aft we address. pray &c I blest bread, &c.
20. Had 20 grand children here. & Rev C. preaches. Meeting 5½ o'c.
13 Mr C. to Vermont - his mother sick. 15 cold.
15 Lord's Day Rev Doms Clark preached.

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Sept 17 Rode in Chaise to N.H. with Mrs H. - dine at Rev Williams
call on Rev. Todd, S. Judd, tea at A. Ludden's.
Glass eyes changed at Mr Kirkland's. 50 cents.

[At this time Mr Hale conversed intelligently; & thus discovering
marks of age, tho' [illegible] was much as he used to be on many subjects.

18 & wet. Some corn killed.
22 Lords Day. I Preached 1324 and 69
23 Rutland goes for Boston. Weston & to Rail Road.
29 Rev C Preaches.
Oct 2 Dr J. Edwards addresses at Penn. meeting.
3 Augustus with plank to N.H. Company Training
Betsey & Children here.

[Here is the end of Mr Hales fair regular hand writing
and diary. He must have experienced some shock
between 3d & 4th of October — his hand writing had been pretty good
& was so Oct 3d, but Oct 4 his hand seemed to be palsied — letters, words,
& lines crooked & irregular — hardly legible — ta

Oct 4. Hair. R. returns. Thursday Rev C preached. Evening conference.
7 Monthly concert. only few. 8 rainy. 9 To Capt Lymans. 10 Fair
11. 12. 13. and on to 22d, only a few words — a gap in his mind,
22d Comm. at Mr Chapins. 23 R. to Springfield. 24 Same rain.
8 25 Capt Azariah Lyman buried — died 23d.
Rev C. preached. I made last prayer.
Melissa & Lyman come.
28 Monday. 80 years old. 29. Melissa & George to Westfield
30 & 31 was at Westfield — and Mrs Hale & I.
Nov 1. Friday. Returned from Westfield — Dined at Timo Clarks & Wido Sara
2 Rutland to N.H. I Clarks — he married Phebe Lyman —
3 Lords day. Rev C. Aff. admrs Lords Supper. I make one prayer
4 Visit Deac Litch with Rev. C. & deacons & Mr E. Judd. Admrs & Mrs bread
and wine to him & his wife. Monthly Concert.
5 Fair. 6 cloudy. 7 Write to Nathan. 8 J. Frank to Boston 9 R. to N.H.
10 Rev Holmes preached, & 3 Sumn. 11 Town meeting. Jesse Lyman Rep.
9 12 Visit Deac Sikes. He past speaking. Dies 13 Buried.
14 Rain — [Here a vacancy of several Days — not noticed.
23 Saturday. R. to N.H. Susan Hale, Boston, died Thursday.
24 Lords Day. Rev Willistun preached A.M. & Rev C. P.M. (14 repeated
23 (repeated) Daughter Sally goes to milking — not able to get into house
25 Snows. Rev C. goes. 26 Go to Dan. Clapps. She had a second fit Saturday
(while milking — & was unable to go into house)
27 Fair. 28 same. 29, 30 same. 31 Lords day. Snows little 3 inches. Rev Bonnel preaches
[He has made somehow 31 days in November!

Dec 1. Monday. In cutter with Mrs H. to Dan. Clapps — Attended M. Concert
2. cloudy. Philetus to Blandford for Clotts.
[This was the last daily record, which he made. He says after this —
Dec. 1833, sleighing most good through the month, & also January 1834
Jan 1834. Lords Supper 1st Lords day. With Mrs Hale in cutter to N.H.
Dine at Rev Wms — call on Rev Todd. Get new eyes & spectacles
at Mr Kirklands, 50 cts. Tea at Clarissa Ludden's. [Was this a 2
(visit or same Sept 17 ?]
Feb 1834. Write to Enoch J. by Frank & Penny. Snows go off 3 Week.
4th week. Snow half foot goes off in few days.
22d. High School examined
March 1834. Lords Supper Adm's 2 Snows morning. Sleighs run — go hand sleigh.
Mr James died yesterday.
[This was last entry made by Mr Hale in his Diary. [See page 191

Dark day — May 19. 1780 — the heavens covered with a dense cloud 3 or 4 hours — (Connecticut Legislature in session, used candles.. N. Webster.

Great Light over the whole hemisphere — yellowish & wavy in the evening of March 29. 1782. N.W.

Winter of 1806-7 was severe — colder in some places in 1807 than for 15 years before — much ice.
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Winter of 1811-12 was still more severe — a greater degree of cold in some places than ever before known — it continued considerable time.
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Eleanor Williams (young & songmaidens) — Dear Nathaniel Ely: with his father & brother Jan. 23. 1800. Dea Ely asked aid of Mass. Miss. Society in 1802 & they gave 50$. & to Hamp. M.S. & they gave 50$. Eleazar called 15 & John 10. in 1802. Eleanor lived some time at Mansfield Con. (not Tolland) died [illegible] a 1816. Removed to Green Bay 1822 Resigned his charge Sept 1833

Eleanor Williams. (She was in N.H. Dec 1850.

Rev. E. Hale in a letter dated in 1911 says Eleanor came to New England in 1800 in her 11th year. Boston Daily Advertiser

She came to live with Mr. Hale Dec 22. 1809. (see preceding diary.

She left him Dec 1812 — she says the Daily Advertiser, Feb 17, 1853, [illegible] in Hunters Book. August 1812. was taken to Canada in 1811 & in 1812 brought arrived at Greenbush Aug 8. 1812. Gives Indian

has pedigree, that an Indian was part

Eunice Williams married an Indian

Her daughter married Ezekiel Williams, an English Surgeon

Thomas Williams, son of Ezekiel, was father of Eleanor

Eleanors mother was a Indian woman, she says (& French?)

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p. 97 Removing Timber of meeting House from rock to centre June 21. 1785. — Sylvester Judd furnished 4 cattle team & driver; Ebenezer a yoke of cattle; Deac Clark, a team & 2 hands; Thomas Atwill 1/3 d a day; Ephraim Wright 1/3 day & yoke of cattle: Capt. Azariah Lyman, 3 cattle team & Driver; Solomon jr. do yoked cattle. Shumway. Elihu Bartlett 1 day.

Executions noticed.

1st Michael D. a Frenchman. Nov 8. 1781.

2d Hannah Peggen. a Squaw of Belchertown. July 21. 1785.

Parmenter & McCulloch were ordered to have been hung June 21. 1787. reprieved.

3d William Clark, Irishman. Dec. 6. 1787.

4th Abiel Converse of Chester. July 17. 1788. (murder of wife, see 1/2 p. 32 for the murder on page 32 for execution

Daly & Halligan for murder of Freeman Lyon. Sept 5. 1806

Negro for Rape Executed Nov. 4. 1813

p. 31 Reprieve of Parmenter & McCulloch noticed

By Rev Jona Judd

* Shaw executed at Springfield Dec 13. 1770

A Frenchman executed at Nth. Nov 8. 1781

An Indian girl hanged at Nth. for killing her infant child July 21. 1785

One Clark executed at Nth. Dec 6. 1787

an execution at Nth. July 17. 1788

Parmenter & McCulloch not hung. June 21. 1787.

William Clark was executed for burglary. He was a native of Ireland, & doubtless one of the Scotch Irish.

Executed at Worcester July 2. 1778. Mrs Bathsheba Spooner, (daughter of Timo. Ruggles,) chief conspirator & the death of her husband Joshua Spooner of Brookfield, formerly of Boston; with her accomplices James Buchanan, Ezra Ross, & Wm. Brooks; by whom she hired to do the murder. in Diary of 1770 Boston Chronicle July 9. 1778.

* Rev Mr Ballantine of Westfield says the justice of his executions was doubted by some. It was not certain that Shaw got the wound. Two others were with him in the room. The witnesses were in an adjoining room & did not see, only heard. The witnesses were infamous. See Westfield Journal. June 16. 1834

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Old methods of Farming. [See Nat. History No 2 pages 130, 134, 136

March 24 1848. I had conversation with Simeon Clapp at his house. He was born in Nov. 1759, is in 89th year. See forward, p. 108.

When he was young — say 1770 to 1775 —

Clover was never sowed in N. H. meadow. He never had heard of its being sowed. Thinks some red clover grew in the meadow, but not much. — Some white clover seen, especially on new uplands — No grass seed sown to his knowledge. Some may have sowed chaff. Never knew a piece of land seeded down, or laid down to grass; except in some instances land was left to itself and grass came in. Much coarse sedge grass cut in low places in meadow. Some of Old Rainbow & Middle meadow produced good hay, then as now — Timothy or Herdsgrass he never saw in those days, to his recollection — is not certain about red top.

N.H. 2.130 Horselots were manured & produced good grass and grain. Does not remember the kinds of grass.

Cor. Hist. 2.130

Manure — not much made. It was put on the horselot, and on corn land in the meadows.

M.15.303 Nat. Hist. 2.130 Never knew of any one's putting manure in the hills. It was spread & ploughed in. Commonly English grain followed the Indian corn without any more manure, as rye, oats, &c: Then Indian corn again. — Not much ploughed land remained untilled. There was little or no summer fallowing. Much land that had had no manure for years was sowed or planted, & bore a light crop.

Wheat was not raised in the meadow to any great extent. It was raised on new uplands. Not a great deal sowed.

M.15.303 Peas — some were sown, but not many.

M.15.303 Beans were raised among corn. White bush beans and were baked, &c. Does not remember much about bean porridge — thinks they were boiled & eaten with much liquor, & so called porridge.

Pumpkins were raised among corn

Buckwheat. Does not remember any so early as his boyhood. It was sowed afterwards on uplands, &c.

M.15.303 Rye raised on meadow & uplands & oats & corn.

M.15.303 Pine Plains were all covered with pines when he was young. Thinks very few spots of plains had been cleared. It was woods from Northampton village to Westhampton, with few exceptions.

Cattle still went in the woods — but few pastures. He hardly knows what they found to eat.

Corn was hoed three times. It was harrowed between the rows, not ploughed. Hills were far apart — sometimes 5 feet.

M.15.303

Potatoes. Only a few bushels to a family. All had Turnips — Turnips often raised on new land. Sometimes on homelots.

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M 15 372 Old Mr. Jewett. March 19, 1848. Says he was born in Thompson (with his father) came to Southampton in 1783 (1784. worked part of year in Lansboro. Timothy Jewett born March 5. 1763. was 89 March 5. 1852; hoeing in Garden time

M.C. 239 Clover was not sowed to his knowledge - possibly a little was sown, some red & white. Clover was seen - no Timothy, or very little. Old Rainbow & middle Meadow yielded grass as they now do, He thinks that not much sedge was mowed. the low, wet spots grew up with bushes. No mowing on ploughed land. Mowing was always mowing and ploughing always ploughings. Ploughed land was commonly ploughed every year, but sometimes left a year, or two, & grass came in, but was not mowed.

p. 100 M 12 89 Manure was almost all put on the Homelots - he said first said none was carried into the meadow; but supposed that some persons did have some manure for the meadow, on reflection. Homelots were in grass & grain.

M. 15. 303 Indian corn was planted on the same land, year after year. - He thinks the yield was not over 15 or 20 bushels to the acre, on much meadow land. Told how they planted corn; he had planted so; stepped one step from a hill and then went the length of the hoe handle for the next hill. The distance between hills was as much as 7 feet, from 6 to 7. Stalks were cut, but were not much esteemed. He had let others cut his stalks, and have them, because he thought it was better for the corn to have the stalks cut & it was better picking. The stalk below the ear was never cut up. People generally saved the stalks some (not

Potatoes. Men raised 15 or 20 bushels for a family. Some raised more. More Turnips than potatoes were eaten.

M. 3 143 Turnips were raised on spots of new land, and on spots of old land where cattle & sheep had been shut up.

M. 15. 303 Wheat. But little was raised in the meadow. It would blast. Some raised on new land & uplands.

M. 15. 303. Rye - much raised on meadow & uplands.

M. 15. 303. Peas. Hardly ever sown. Bugs spoiled peas, and they were so hard that they could not be cooked. He says some in Hadley hulled or skinned the peas, and they were then good to eat. Peas were brought from Lansboro' and sold at 4/; about the same as wheat.

M. 15. 303 Beans were raised on spots of plain land elsewhere.

M. 15. 303. Buckwheat was raised by a few on poor land. Slapjacks were made of it.

Pastures. But few fenced pastures. Cattle went in the woods. The cows went in the woods; many had bells, & came in at night with much ding-dong noise. He says, cattle kept down the deciduous shrubs, as oak, maple, chestnut and others, & left nothing but evergreens to grow. They kept the woods so clear of shrubs & sprouts, that much grass grew in the woods. - There were some worn out fields on the pine plains, but in general they were not cleared. People sometimes cleared a pine plain lot, got a few crops, & then left it to grow up or to remain desolate.

M. 11. 166 Barley. All wanted a little barley for beer, or barley malt, and many raised a patch. Not a great quantity raised. I think Simeon Clark said the same about a patch of barley at his father in the homelot.

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From Mr Jewett - continued.

Fat Cattle. Some men fatted cattle. They had pastures out in Westhampton, west part of Northampton, & young cattle kept in such pastures by some.

p.171 Wolves. He recollects but two after he came here. One was seen in this town, & followed up to Whately and killed. After this Joseph Warner killed one.

p.171. Deer were not plenty, yet there were some in the woods towards Westhampton and Hatfield. One was killed now & then - not often.

b. 114. p.170 Hunters. There were a number of men, who were called "Old Hunters," in this town: and they used to m. 9 7/5 have a hunt now & then and a feast after it. m. 15 149 They could not forget old habits. Deer was their object of pursuit.

Hunting Parties. Mr Jewett thinks that going out m. 15 149 on a strife, with two sides, was a custom that did not exist when he came here. Men hunted squirrels, turkeys, partridges, &c, one alone, or two, three or four together, but there were no sides, no feasting in parties. He believes that the practice of choosing sides for a hunt, came in gradually, not many years after he came here.

p.170 Turkeys were not plenty - some were killed. Crows pulled up corn then as now, but Blackbirds, Mr. J. thinks, did little or no harm.

b.104 Grass seeds, Mr. J. supposes, were sowed in the hill towns before much land was sown in the meadows. In early days of the hill towns, they carried hay & grain from Northampton; afterwards, they brought in hay & grain to Northampton.

Mr Jewett says the ——— land in the meadow now produces double the crops it did 60 years ago, and more than double; meaning the land that is sometimes ploughed; and much land is mowed or ploughed that used to be covered with brush. Old Rainbow & Hill Meadow were good 60 years ago.

Spinning Wheels. Mr Jewett was a joiner & carpenter in m. 15. summer & made wooden & linen wheels in winter in his 372 shop, until factories banished spinning wheels. He sold wooden wheels at from 9/ to 13/6. - linen wheels complete. 18 to 20/.

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[Buckingham p. 170] 103 Nov.

April 17. 1848. Conversed with Ebenr. King, [Ley born in 1769. Was 1794.] Removed to Chesterfield when 21 - or 1790 - [came back] years after. (I think he removed 1791, & his father, &c.

He says they sowed grass seed for mowing in Chesterfield; Herdsgrass & Clover, when he went there & he supposed they always had done. Wild clover came in naturally in pastures, &c.

Before he went to Chesterfield, his father owned some land in Westhampton, where Seth Clark afterwards lived, & had a farm there; he went out there when only 7 or 8 years old, and drought water for the reapers, &c. He thinks grass seed was sown there - does not know. Terrible howling of wolves about the house & barn the night he stayed there.

Says cattle got their living in the woods when he was young, or while he lived in N.H. Oxen, after Spring work was over, were turned into the woods. Some people had pastures, but most had not much pasturing. Creatures wore bells. He hardly knows what they found to eat in the woods besides browse; believes there was grass in the woods.

Says Oxen used to bring for a good pair 40 dollars, but generally less. He paid 40 dollars soon after he was of age, but it was considered a high price; Samuel Clark said 11 pounds was enough for them. They were good for work.

Cattle feeders went to the hill towns and paid about 40 dollars for cattle in the fall to stall feed. Very good ones brought 45 dollars. He thinks the best Oxen brought in Boston a guinea per hundred, or 28/. I think he refers to later years, after there had been a rise, and not preceding 1790. He thought they doubled on cattle got - double in the Spring to what they gave in the fall. He must refer to later years. Says some oxen weighed 1000 lbs when fat.

Cows when he was young could be got for 9 or 10 dollars; very good for 12 Dollars.

Prices p. 4 Cows 88 - 03 8. 10. 12 dollars. [Sec Smith's Hist. Deerfield p. 81] [Mass. 12.338]
" p. 3 Oxen 9£. 11£. 13£. 16s. 1789. 90. [Mass. 12.339]
" p. 4 Steers 4£. 7£. 10£. 10£ 2 to 4 years old. 1787 & 1790.

Isaac Sheldon, born 1774. says, April 24. 1848

that Cows went in the woods when he was young; for a penny the year they gave a pretty good mess of milk. They did not come home every night, & were injured by not being regularly milked. Wood thin in many places - this had been cut off - many sprouts & some grass. ——— Cows brought 8, 10, 12, & one as high as 13 dollars.

Fat Oxen, he thinks, were then almost as large as now, & pretty well fatted; yet he says they brought only 20/ per 100 lbs in Boston. Jacob Parsons once sold a fine yoke for 60 dollars. Some years later they rose to a guinea per hundred.

Hired men, good ones, got 40/ in summer and 20/ in winter - or 18£ for a year. 60 $. Some had less. He himself had worked for 2/6 a day in haying after he was able to do a day's work - but some got 3/ - men were boarded. Some worked in hay for 1/6 & a bushel of corn per day.

[See Isaac Sheldon & others Hist. Mss. 2. 130. 131. 30]

Oliver Warner born 1780 - remembers when 12£ bought a good yoke of Oxen, & 10 dollars, a good cow - probably about 1790 - he does not say they were the very best - he agrees nearly with those above.

Old ways of Farming. [May & June 1848] Clover & Grasses &c. &c. &c.

J.S. Cummings Esq. of Ware. His father Jacob Cummings was one of the first settlers of Ware – came from Killingly. Esq. C. aged about 64, has heard first-settlers talk about early times. They sowed no grass seed for a long time – he thinks they began after his birth. He remembers when red clover & herdsgrass did not grow there, or very little was seen. White clover was there earlier. They had small pieces of mowing on Ware river & other streams, but did not cut much hay; did not keep much stock. Creatures got their living in the woods in the summer, & considerably in the winter. When he was young there were pastures, but cows often went in the woods, and he has often brought them from the woods. The first settlers found the timber thin, & they continued to burn over the land yearly as the Indians had done; and their buildings were sometimes endangered. Wild grass came up in the woods, and herbs, on which animals fed. Their mowings on streams had sedge grasses & some of this. Foul meadow grew in some places. People were poor – especially those on the 10,000 acres. They became better after the land was sold, which was in Mr Cummings's days, but still had some bad habits acquired when tenants.

A Cummington man thinks they sowed grass seed at the beginning, or near it, of that town. Settled much later than Ware.

Benoni Clark of Westhampton, aged about [68 or 70 or more] says his father used to live in Westhampton when he was a boy; he sometimes worked there. They sowed grass seed then, & he thinks grass seed was sown in Westhampton from near the beginning.

p. 120. Mr. McIntire aged over 80. lived most of his life at Feeding Hills. Thinks they did not sow grass seed when he was a boy; mowed swamp land east of the road, &c.

Jeremiah Elwell, Westhampton, aged about 71 – says they sowed grass seeds as long ago as he recollects. Commonly sowed chaff from the barn, or from thrashed clover & herdsgrass. Clover & herdsgrass grew there as long ago as he remembers. White clover came in of itself.

Levi Graves of Hatfield aged 78. says they did not sow clover-seed in H. when he was young, but sometimes laid a piece down to mowing by sowing chaff from the barn, full of various seeds of good bearded plants.

p. 102 Mr Jewett's account of grass-seeds.

Old Matters – [Sept. 21. 1848.

b.177 From Mr. Solomon Stoddard & his wife – both born in 1771. She a daughter of Benj. Tappan.

Carriages. When he was young, only two things called
m.11.52 chairs in the town. Mr. Fowle and Gad Lyman – he each one. When Mr. S. was in college, there were 5 things called chaises in the town, viz. Mr. Tappan had one Mr. Fowle, 2 Quarters Pomeroy, & 2 more. Doct. Hunt had something

Sleighs. When Mr. S was young, there were several
J.11.30 of these in N.H. They were for two horses, large & long, & some had a lumber box as well as a pleasure box. Parties that wanted a sleighride used to get them out to Samuel Pomeroy's, &c.

Pungs. They were not common. Had thills, & horse went
p.106. m.11.52 in middle – after some years, a neap was contrived
17.349 on one side of the horse.

Painting Houses. But few painted outside when Mr.
b.173. S. was young. There were some white, some red & some yellow.

Rooms were painted before they were born – many years before, they think.

Fortunatus Prescott was many years a painter in Northampton in Mr. S.'s younger years. before Wicker came.

Papering rooms. Mrs. S. thinks, rooms were papered
b.106. 173. in Northampton before her father moved them in 1768. but not many. She was born in Col. Dwight's old house in Market Street – that was papered or some part of it.

Piano. Mrs. S. thinks the wife of J. H. Lyman in
b.106 173 may have had the first one. Does not know. [wrong.

Carpet. Mrs S. thinks her mother had one of the first in
b.173. N.H. That was made of woolen yarn for warp, and strips of cloth for filling – Does not know who had the first imported carpet. Her father bought one after a few years. Mr Bensham had one – Mrs. S. describes how floors were sanded in former days.

Umbrella. Mrs. S. thinks her father brought one to
p.173 17 106 N.H. or had one pretty early. But she says the first one seen on a public occasion was carried by
m.15 52 Dr. David Parsons of Amherst, when Madam Stoddard was buried (widow of Col. John Stoddard.) Some talk about it. Were used against rain Mr & Mrs. S. say, not against rain, at first, women had hoods of camblet, over head & shoulders that shed rain. [See Ann Clark forward]

106 Old matters Dec. 26. 1848.

(from Mrs Polly Pomeroy & Mrs Lathrop at her house, a native of West Springfield

Umbrellas. Mrs L. aged 66, remembers one or two umbrellas when she was about 6 years old, or 60 years ago — say 1788. They were of green silk & cost about 5 dollars. She thinks there were no cotton ones for some years. Mrs P. says one of the Butlers, Wm. or Daniel, had an umbrella when he came here; and it was said there were 4 in the town. Probably Daniel.

Paper hangings. Mrs P. says the house that was *burnt (her father's) Oct 12. 1792 was papered. The house was gambrel roofed like Dock Hants & has been built about a dozen years, she thinks. Mrs L. recollects papering & painting when she was young, though not much of it. [The nine boys (now standing) were born before 1793. They moved into it in fall of 1793.

Carpets. Mrs P. says they had no carpets in her father's house, the tavern, when they left it in 1805. They had, she thinks, no ovens & stoves, at least, did not carry water into chambers for lodgers. She does not remember about carpets in other houses. Mrs L. says the first carpets were made of lists and old garments, when she was young. She thinks her father (Jere Stebbins?) had an imported carpet when she was about 10 years old or 66 years ago. There were carpets made of yarn in her younger days. She can remember when there were no carpets in W.S. [The house she now lives in was finished in 1805, & they moved into it in 1805. All that is left of the old house is part of the cellar wall.]

Foot stoves were used as long ago as they can remember. They were of wood.

Napkins. No person in Northampton has been there 40 years ago, Mrs P. says. They have all been brought in within 20 or 30 years. Are now used at dinner in all genteel families, she says.

Sofas. Nothing very definite obtained.

Flowers. Both say there was nuch thing as a flower pot 40 years ago. There was a patch of flowers in most gardens — roses, pinks, peonies, &c. The flower pots, or the keeping of plants in pots in summer or winter, is a recent practice — chiefly within 20 years.

Sand. Polly P. says her father got a load of white sand from Lowell, every year, to put on his floors.

Old Pungs, both say, were cheap things — runners like sled runners, and only a few boards for a box.

Jan. 9. 1849.

Pianos. Polly P. says Major Lyman's first wife first brought a Pianno into town, from Boston about the time she was married. — The second Piano was bought by Asahel Pomeroy for Miss Polly herself, about years before they removed from the tavern, which was in 1805. — He bought it of the Mr George who lived at Hockanum.

* See account of the burning H. Gaz. Oct 17. 1792. He removed to Dea. Mattoon's House

Old Hadley Sam. Dickinson 109

Miss Polly Pomeroy, was born 1778.

Mr. Gould from Scotland, who lived at Rockhannon was a gentleman in his manners & well educated. He had a son who was a reader, intelligent, & had also a wife, some children. The family, especially the sister, used to visit in respectable families in N.H. Miss Polly P. & Sally Hunt once went over the river to visit the sister. They lived in an old house but had a piano, books, &c. Guns, pistols, &c were hanging about the room. [Mr. George preached in Second parish Hadley several times]

Mrs Allen Clark heard him preach in Hadley several times

Roasting Meat. Miss Polly says that so long as her father kept tavern (he left in 1805) the meat was always roasted by means of a jack. They had no tin oven. The jack was set up in the house where she now lives, & was used some years (after 1805) and is now in the garret. It had to be wound up while roasting a piece of beef. [Some of the machinery went up into the chamber, & the weight came down below. She wound it up by a key, & not by pulling a string; wound it up below.]

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Many in Northampton had a jack; she thinks some may have had a smoke jack but is not certain. Those who had no jack, hung their meat, fowls, &c. on strings before the fire. Ovens were not used when she was young, but they finally drove out most of the jacks. Some, she says, use them, in some places, to this day.

Capt Elijah Hunt & lived more genteelly than [illegible] other families 50 years ago. Everything was in order. Capt. Hunt's wife was a Boston woman. Dr. Hunt's wife was partly deranged, & his domestic affairs much disarranged thereby.

Harpsichord. Dr. Seeger's first wife, a South Carolina woman, had one of these instruments when they lived at the Lower Farms. She was an intelligent woman.

Guitar. Ursula [illegible] the Shomanied Dr. Hitchcock had one.

Clapp, mother Polly Pomeroy & learned the tailor's Mundwell King, who mar. Isaac Parsons } trade in Hadley and were tailoresses. She knew not who taught them (I presume it was Hodges, the Tailor, who went from Northampton.) Miss Clapp boarded at her uncle Cook's in H.

No Rum was carried into Chambers for lodgers while Rachel Pomeroy remained in old house, or before 1805.

M. 15. 163 All washed at the sink below — she says, 1852.

The things he meals which she was young were only 9d and 1/. and lodging 6 pence or less. When stages began to run, she supposes their meals were raised to 1/6 — about 1792.

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Stages run up & down the river in 1793 & perhaps before. She rode to Charlestown N.H. in a stage in 1793 — was 2 days on the way. She thinks the E. & W. stage, Boston to Albany, may have been earlier. Is not certain (probably not.)

M 15. 163 Two commonly slept in a bed (travellers &c.

M. 11. 316. Joe House. Her father had one at the new place about 1805. [illegible] Hunt. This may have been first in town.

Old Matters. March 31. 1849.

Simeon Clapp. in his 90th year (see back p 100) born 1759

Geese. He says there were few geese in South Street when he was young — his father never kept them. Misc. 9 p. 119 Men disliked geese. He thinks they were not plenty in other parts of the village, but says they became more common afterwards. There was an increase after his boyish days. He & his daughter think there were more beds of hens' feathers & pigeons feathers than of geese feathers. All except the poor had one feather bed, or two, & some had more; but most of the family slept on beds of dead feathers. Flock beds were sometimes made; and of other materials. Many families had but one live feather bed; his mother had two.

Punishments. He says the pillory stood north westerly Misc. 9 404 of the old court house, when he saw men in it. It was a frame as high as a man. There was a board on top with a hole in it for the neck — only the head was above the board. He does not remember whether the hands were fastened — When men sat on the gallows, it was by the bank, south of old court house. There were trees growing there, and a stick placed from one tree to another made the gallows. He thinks that there may have been a temporary gallows erected sometimes but has no recollection of seeing such an one. Men & women were whipped between the meeting house and Col. Seth Pomeroy's — were fastened to a post. He does not recollect whether it was the sign post. Deputy sheriffs did the whipping; Sheriff superintended. He says they whipped according to the character of the criminal; one who had the reputation of being a great villain had a severe whipping; females had it lightly, and young rogues, who had not committed only a small crime. He does not know that there were any orders about it; the whippers were more or less severe instinctively. — Ears were cropped and foreheads branded, abroad, he thinks, not in court house. He had not seen much of this done, but it was done. The first hanging that he remembers was the Converse girl for killing her bastard child. It was on pancake plain. He thinks she was a mulatto.

Cattle, he thinks, had nearly as large frames 70 years ago as now; also cows, but were not kept so well. Animals were poor in the spring — sometimes got into miry places & had to be helped out. Some feeders had very good cattle — When he was young 700 lbs Hogs. was about an average weight for pork hogs. Misc. 9 404 12 score was a very good hog — few exceeded that. It made a talk somewhat later when any one had a hog that weighed 300 lbs.

Old Matters. (May 1. 1852.

From Mrs. Fenner, daughter of Aaron Wright Jr.
She was Ruth Wright, born 1780. Baptized 1782

M.15 358 She says the old Aaron Wright house (that stood when Daniel Wright afterwards built the large house ~~subsequently~~ occupied & owned by Isaac C Bates,) was a two story house, the upper story projecting over the lower. They told her in her young years that this projection was for the purpose of shooting down upon Indians.

The front door, she says, was all full of nails. It was thick-made of plank. An axe could not be struck in without hitting nails. She did not recollect that they were in any particular order. There was a place in it where they pretended to her that the Indians had struck in their hatchets.

The house had a great chimney in it and two great rooms — they took up the house or the lower part. She does not recollect, knitting, cupboard or press — says there were shelves in the cellar way, & she thinks there may have been shelves in in one corner a sort of corner cupboard without a door. — Garments were hung up about the rooms — The walls of the rooms were boarded up, and she thinks it was not plastered over head but is not certain — Windows had been of diamond glass, & some of these remained on back side, but the others had been replaced with sashes & small glass (5 by 7 perhaps.) Great fire places, with trammels no cranes. Dye tub in corner, & forms or benches about to sit on.

a la below. How soon a wing built out on E. end — but this is very much later than the old house probably was a kitchen or room to live in

Decd from Aaron Wright to Aaron Wright Jr. Feb. 23. 1791.
Homestead on which I now live, 100 acres of land with a house and barn — Elnathan Wright N.E. Capt. Saml. Clarke S.E. land of my son Aaron aforesaid S.W. Highway N.W.
Also 4 acres, be it the same Reuben W. N. Ventures Field E. Capt Saml Clarke S. John Wright W. & my right to a road through Reuben W. & John W.'s land.
Also 50 a in Vent. Field, highway N.W. Ebenr Phelps N.E. Elisha Mathu S.E. Ephraim Wright Esq. S.W.
Also 11 a in Town Commons, Brush Hill, Enos Kingsley E. David Clark N. Long Division W. Doct Ebenr Hunt S

May 4. Saw Mrs Fenner again.

M.15 358 She says the old house, two very large rooms, — she still says there was no proper knitting, cupboard or press — no shed. Of this rough-boarded room was built out back of the west room with a door in it — No bedroom. A cellar under E. room, entered not by side of chimney but on S. side of room. There was a hole under W. room entered by a sort of half door in the entry under chamber stairs. This was ~~answered~~ for a cellar for W. room, but seems not to have been built at first, nor until 2 families lived in house — House seems to have been built by Joseph Wright her great grandfather — he & great Uncle Reuben and Grandfather Aaron lived in the house — Reuben in E. room & Aaron in West room & there brought up their families — she does not know when the room was built on E. end Daniel lived in this wing or room when one was young — he finally had the whole & tore it down & built a great house.

The house she lives in was built for Oliver Wright by his father. Oliver lived here some time & then had land of Heather in West Hampton & removed. Justus Wright then had it but chose to go to Chesterfield, & Aaron, his brother, who had lived a few years in Chesterfield came in, & Justus went to C. For a time Aaron senior lived in new house & Aaron Jr in old one; at length both lived in new or E. one where Mrs F now lives — Then were in old house 2 great chambers; one was bounded up the d a fine place, & one was open; there was a

M.15 358 fire or closet a large place, back of the great chimney, that had boards on three sides & chimney on the 4th. This had diamond glass windows. Pots & kettles out doors under a roof room.

Old Matters. January 15. 49

Wareham Clapp, b. born 1770. Remembers Gibbs running on a lottery on the Plain.

Remembers old distillery, in rear of Martin Phelps' house under Fort Hill — When he was a young man the Potash business was carried on there, he thinks in the same building but is not certain. Martin Phelps was one of the company. Clapp's father was one & there were others. Clapp used to work in the Potash. He seems not to remember any distilling, or cider there.

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P.S. Martin Phelps & Gid. Clark sold potash 1771. M. Phelps do. 1770. to Scotland. Martin Phelps sold highwines 1777.

Feb. 8. 1849.

Josiah D. Whitney — went into Dwight's store in Springfield in the latter part of 1799; came to Northampton in the fall of 1807. Boarded with Polly Pomeroy. Her father Asahel lived that at the tavern-house.

Mss. 4. 331. **Stoves.** He says Dwight bought a 10 plate stove and put it up in their store in Dec. 1799. He thinks this was the first stove ever brought into Springfield — that there was no other in shop or house — & no one probably in Northampton — It had an oven at the top — fire in the oven, no holes on the top for pots &c, but some cooked in such stoves, in the oven. Was square at ends. Afterwards ends were rounded. Afterwards he saw Franklin Stoves — open stoves — were set in the hearth with a short pipe of 6 or 8 inches running into the fire place. He had one after he built his new store in 1811.

Box stoves are later.

M. 8. 42 **Flour.** No one sold flour in Springfield when he lived there. He thinks a barrel of N.Y. flour may have been purchased occasionally for a few of the later years before 1807, but is not certain. After he left about 1808, James S. Dwight bought 3 barrels of flour in New York. His father thought he was wild, and asked him what he was going to do with it. He said he thought Judge Hooker & C. Dwight might each like a barrel; he should like a half barrel, & perhaps his father would be glad of a half barrel. "I shall not touch a pound of it" said the old man. "I will go without wheat, first".

He thinks two or three men in Northampton may have purchased N York flour about 1807 or 8. None was kept for sale here some years. He sold the first. A man bought 3 loads from Western New York, in the winter with 12 horses (he took his horses to Boston to sell — the wheat was a secondary object) He tried to sell his wheat, about the town — got rid of 2 or 3 barrels — left the rest with Whitney to sell. He had 60 barrels in all. This was some years after 1807, & may have been in 1810, 1811 or 1812. It took him some time to sell it. Wheat used to be brought down the river sometimes from N.H. & Vt. before this & perhaps after. Corn was sent down the river from these towns, later.

Carpets. He bought carpets in England 1813, for the Dwights & himself. Did not sell much in those days. Thinks the Dwights may have sold some at Js. & Heat N.H. before 1813, but is not certain. Half a dozen families or more in N.H. may have had imported carpets in 1807.

Feb. 24.
Mrs. Hunt, widow of Luther Hunt and daughter of Medad Alvord, born 1776.

M 15: 358 The house was built about 100 years ago. The old woman Abigail Alvord, who died in 1753. died in this house. It had formerly two front rooms, and a small kitchen behind - no press, no bedroom. There is a cupboard in one front room made when the house was built; apparently, between chimney and front entry, under the stairs. No cellar stairs there. One chamber is boarded on the sides and the floor, joists, &c. are planed overhead. The other chamber is plastered on 3 sides above and has panneled work on the fire place side. Mrs Hunt says this room was plastered before her recollection. The old kitchen was torn down by L. Hunt 43 years ago, & the roof brought down in the form of a lean to, and this includes, kitchen bedroom & cellar. The fire place is where it used to be, in the great chimney. The flue runs up somewhat distinct from the others, but was probably built at the same time. The chimney is enormous at the bottom - go 10 by 11 or 12 feet. Cellar formerly very small. Made larger 43 years ago. Presses made in chamber within a few years. House was built & rooms finished without a press. The height of roof is nearly one half the span of the house. The small projection of 2d story in front, & of garret at ends, has been made even with the rest, by nailing pieces on lower part of the posts & sills, & hewing away the rafters &c in the garret. The posts of g. floors were and still are 5 by 7.

Mrs Hunt was married in 1796 - lived with her husband at the Hunt house for a time, & then moved here. Her father owned his 2d wife, sister of Capt Lane in 1791 she thinks (yes May 10. 1791. She thinks they had no very rich furniture at Capt. Lane's. He was a rough man, though wealthy. Lived in some style.

p 106 Sanded floors, Mrs H. thinks ceased generally before carpets came. Floors were washed clean & white before sanding. They tried to get white sand. Some was got opposite to where Lucia Bland now is.

p 106. She thinks there were some carpets in town before she was married, domestic & foreign. She made a rag carpet some years after marriage.

The war, Mrs H. says, made every body almost poor; & for some years after, they could not go ahead much. She rejects common farmers. Mr Luther was collector some years, & it was very difficult to collect taxes.

Linen. It was the custom for women to make & lay up much linen, as long as flax was raised - Mrs. H says almost all had linen shirts summer & winter, male & female when she was young. Some men had checked woolen shirts in winter.

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Mrs. Eunice Wright, relict of Moses Wright. is now within a few days of 96 years old — born 1753. Mind not much impaired — never remarkably acute. She was born when Jacob Parsons now lives. Old house was torn down & her father Jacob Parsons built the present house she... She was about 10 years old. She says old house was two stories, and had two rooms — no kitchen behind, only a slight shed. There was no bedroom nor buttery nor press, but a cupboard in the corner. [I am not certain about buttery.] No crane, Had Trammels. Not much done off above.

Tea. She says her parents had no tea when she was born, and she thinks very few in the street drinked any. She remembers when tea kettle & tea things were purchased — Sonnets the little teacups that were her father's are in Jacob Parsons's house now.

Meals. She says they had bread & milk for breakfast — for dinner some kind of meat, Indian pudding, turnips, and they had a few potatoes as far back as she can remember. Bread was eaten in the broth; she knows nothing about any bean porridge. Bread & milk for supper (perhaps she referred to children more particularly) Some hasty pudding

Sleighs. There were two horse sleighs, & they used to go down to Elias Hymans for a sleigh ride & frolic. Moldore (pronounced Myder) was the fiddler, & he was fond of driving a sleigh. She knows something of pungs. They had wood stoves.

Chair. She says Gad Leyman had a chair or a chaise without a top, in her younger years. She does not remember others. He carried his wife to meeting in it.

Pottery. She well remembers Jonathan Hall, the potter and the pottery where Mrs Sylvester Hyman lives. He made red earthen ware. She says he was a man of good appearance — came from vicinity of Boston she thinks. He had no children. His widow (a Pomeroy) married a minister and lived in or near New Haven. She called his name Willistor... but may be in error. — She knew Gibbs who succeeded Hall. Says they made teacups at one time.

Wheat was not plenty but they always had it at her fathers.

Pies were made but were much less common then now. baked, she thinks on pewter plates.

Chicken pie. She remembers no such Thanksgiving pie at her fathers in her younger days.

Apple sauce was not made in any quantity. Sometimes a little was stewed.

Pumpkin sauce was used most of the year, made from dry pumpkins.

Geese were kept when she was young, & they had geese feather beds. She recollects nothing about Pigeon feather beds.

Shad, they had at her fathers when fresh. She thinks they did not salt down any. She supposes that eating shad was formerly a sign of poverty, or a sign that pork was short.

Widow Morgan formerly widow of Erastus Bridgman about 83. Her daughter, wife of Oliver Warner, age 64.
Mrs. M. was Daught. of James Hulbert. Her father and grandfather lived opposite the poor house, on S. side of road at Blackpole. The old house was 1½ story, had two
M.15 rooms on the lower floor — nothing else; not a bedroom
358 press, cupboard or building. His grandfather was a cooper, & had a shop a little back of the house; after the family became numerous & some were grown up, the cooper's room was turned into a kitchen. There were shelves in one of the other rooms; some across the corner. Garments were hung about the room. Great fire places & trammels.

She says the new house (which has been the poor house many years) is as old as Mrs. Warner, or 64 years. She thinks the old house was very old
64 years ago, almost 100 years.

Necessary. Mr. Warner says his father had no such
p.114 162. convenience when he was young. Mrs Warner says there was none at her father's. People who lived away from the village, near woods, &c. had generally no such building.

Mrs Morgan says her grandfather was blind some years before his death. She knows no mother of his but Lotta, who died suddenly. He had a sister a small woman & unstirring, who was never married perhaps Hepzibah & did not live down to her day.

She and the other children had square & pewter plates to eat on — there were pewter plates in the family; and a few earthen ones & tea cups, before she was married.

Food. She says they had potluck for dinner — that
p.112 175 is, some kind of meat, potatoes or turnips or both,
M.15.24 an Indian pudding. She had eaten bean broth — thinks the beans were put in & boiled with the other things. They had at breakfast & supper, bread and milk, hasty pudding & milk, porridge, &c. No rule — had such as they could get.

p.112 Pies they had at Thanksgiving — very few
M 14 the rest of the year. People in general had but
234 few pies.

M.15 Mrs. Warner says her father (Erastus Bridgman)
258 had but two rooms on lower floor, with cutlery, press &c and in the kitchen one of the 2 rooms was a loom, bed, quill wheel, & sometimes other wheels. Hetchelling & carding were done in the kitchen, victuals cooked at the same time

Dress. Mrs. Morgan says all gowns were open in front in her younger years. She was married in such a gown; silk worsted, with a petticoat & muslin apron. Her husband had pink colored clothes, or some of his garments.

p.125 Oliver Warner born 1780. says he taught school at 5 dollars a month in 1800. Winter wages with farmers were only 4 dollars a month. Stout men were hired to cut wood, sled, take care of team, &c at that price. Sum-
p. 20 mer wages were about 8 dollars, perhaps, 1798. 10 dollars or 60 dollars for 6 mo. was an extra price in 1800.

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May 21. Conversed with Joseph West, who is almost 83 years old – born June 3rd 1766, in Tolland, Con. where his father Joseph & grandfather Joseph lived. He removed to Granville when 28 years old. He lives with his son Joseph West, who owns the Whitmash place. Has always been a farmer.

Rev. Nathan Williams was minister of Tolland when he lived there. He used to catechise the children m.15 274 but not in the meeting house. Four sons of the former minister, Rev Stephen Steel, lived in Tolland.

156 Schools were kept by men & by females when he was young, but not steadily. They used Dilworths Spelling Book, the Psalter, & Testament. They had the primer and said the catechism at school on Saturday generally. Some cyphered. There was no grammar, no geography.

Plays. He says children played ball, "gould", tag, hide & seek, blindmans buff, button, & other things, similar to the sports of later times.

62 170 Game were plenty, but deer were scarce; there were some turkeys, innumerable squirrels, many m.15 partridges, &c. He remembers a squirrel hunt which 149 included mostly the town, or the young men of the town. There were two companies of militia in the town, & each company & others connected with them formed a side. He was then 16½ years old & was not old enough to be one of the hunters. (It must have been in the fall of 1782.) The side that was beaten paid for the drink and the trimmings for the supper. The game killed was the meat for the supper.

Shooting at Turkies was done when he was young, he says, (but perhaps not until the latter part of the war.) They gave so much a shot.

Houses in Tolland nearly all had stone chimneys m.15 stone from bottom to top. There was no clay for brick 57 without going some distance towards Windsor – in Ellington I believe. Yet they procured clay to lay the stones in. Lime was little known; what lime they had came from Newlondon, or some part of the coast & was made of oyster shells. He never saw stone lime when he was young. Houses had very little plastering in Tolland. Chambers were seldom done off. Lower rooms were boarded up on the sides, and the joists, summer & floor were visible overhead. Many houses had a long roof on the backside, being two stories high in front, and one in the rear, with a large chimney in the middle. Some had only two rooms and no kitchen in the rear. A leants kitchen was sometimes added to these. Some old houses had window sashes of diamond glass, not many. Many of the houses were old in his boyhood.

113 162. Backhouses or Privies were rare – few had them; if I understand him they were uncommon when he left Tolland, & long after – & in Granville also.

m.15 358 Fire places had trammels, no cranes. He is confident that some kitchen fire places would take in a log 10 feet in length. The oven in this case was backside of the fireplace.

p. 193. Backhouses again. He remembers the first one he ever saw. Says they were as scarce in Granville as Tolland, & thinks half the people in Tol. or very many, have no such building now.

Mr Joseph West — continued.

He says cows were generally dry some months in winter & came in nearly together in the spring. Only favorite cows gave milk in the winter, as a general rule. Bean & other porridge he was used to, and bread & cider. His parents always had tea in the morning until the tea disturbance of the revolution. He said his father had paid four bushels of corn for half a pound of tea — tea at the rate of 16/. & corn 2/. He does not know when this was.

M.12. 284 There was no crockery in common use, that is, no plates & platters, when he was young. Those who had a few plates seldom used them. Pewter & wood were used. He has often seen tables set with wooden trenchers, & eaten on trenchers.

Wheat was raised in S. H. on new land — not much elsewhere. Not much raised. Bread in S. was made of rye & corn meal. Rye was not bolted at the mill. He thinks many a mistress had no bolt — Thanksgiving was a great time in Corn. They had wheat then. Had chicken pie.

M.14. 228 When he was young, they had balls, the day after Thanksgiving. Had a negro fiddler. He says they had no dancing masters, but they could dance well — Some amused them selves with guns the day after Thanksgiving.

O. 182. He remembers the first clock that was owned in Holland. It made quite a talk. There were very few watches there before the revolution, or later. People kept time by the sun, & by habit were pretty accurate. Even in cloudy weather, they could guess the time to go to meeting, & to do other things, without making very great mistakes.

May 21. 1852 — more conversation with Joseph West who is now almost 86 years old. He left Holland when 22.; was at sea some — did not settle in Granville quite so early as 28. years old. If I understand him.

M 15. 284 Clothing was nearly all made at home, linen & woolen. He is confident that very little was bought of the merchants in Holland while he lived there — they exchanged some of their manufacture with merchants for foreign.

M 15. 166 Boys & girls went bare foot except in winter or cold weather, & in fact men and women did the same, most of the warm season. Girls carried their stockings & shoes in their hands on Sunday, until they were near the meeting house, & then put them on. Large girls spun & did other things about the house with bare feet, they spun & sung & were ready to dance, & were more happy he thinks than they now are.

M. 15. 366 Hats. His first hat when about 17 was a beaver cocked 3 sides. cost 4£, lasted 10 years. It was not worn at work for many years —

Revolutionary soldiers, he thinks, did not generally wear cocked hats, but his recollection is not very clear. He remembers their wearing hats with one side cocked. They wore short breeches some years, but he believes they had long trowsers before the end of the war. The coats of continentals were faced with yellow or some were; others with red. Not all alike.

Bean Porridge he had in youth. Pork or beef or both were boiled and beans with them; & the beans & broth made the porridge. Not many peas.

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Old Matters 1849

Nathaniel Parsons born April 1769. age 80.
says when he was young, very little manure
was carried into the meadow. Corn was
not manured, he was confident. Manure
was put on hornelots; some on potatoes in the
meadow. Twenty bushels of corn was a good
yield to the acre; then were other crops, as rye, oats,
flax. Hornelots & old rainbow & mid. meadow
yielded good grass. Wet places in South meadow
had ridge & water grooves. No clover was sown
to his knowledge, till Dr Shepherd sowed some. There
was some scattering clover before, but not much.
No herdsgrass.

The Flood of 1801 — from Nathaniel Parsons May 8. 1850

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and the Boats to Hadley.

He was of the party who went to Hadley. He says two boats went over. One was David Strong's river boat with a large party, each with an oar or pole. He was of this party. They got into boat near meadow gate & went down to the fenced pastures, and then turned E. and N.E. across the meadow — crossed Rainbow Bank. he thinks a little above Bank Wequam. Says Bank Wequam was all under water. they then went up the meadow, Old Rainbow, & on to Hadley Street & up as far as Cook's tavern & hitched the boat in the barroom. Does not remember stopping at Warner's tavern below. Came back same way.

Mr Parsons says another boat went over — a boat used for fishing, with a small company, 6 or 8 persons, with Asahel Pomeroy at the head. He says they kept up under the bank in the hollow, in the rear of Hawly Street lots and near Bridge Street — reached the Connecticut after getting stuck once, & fell down the river to the lower end of Hadley Street. Mr Parsons thinks both boats went into Hadley about the same time; says one or both may have stopped at Warner's — does not remember (his ideas are not quite clear about other things).

He says Asahel Pomeroy determined to sail through the street; or have the boat go through the street and they took the boat as far north as they could, & then hired horses or cattle and drew it (the fish-boat) to the river at the upper end of the street; & then went down stream, and home.

Mr Parsons says they saw no land in in the meadow, except at the upper part of Young Rainbow bank — says Hadley bell had rung and it was supposed they were in distress; thinking the river might come into the north end of the street, they were alarmed, he says. He thinks the flood was about 3 feet above store-house floor. [I think this was March 28th. See p. 227

April 5. 1857. Deac. — Bridgman of Belchertown — says the inhabitants of B. for two or three generations (as he supposes) cut their grass in low wet places, by streams, in swamps &c — He thinks they did not sow clover much — says there was not much sowed when he was young. He thinks they never raised much wheat — raised rye, corn, some beans, flax, &c. Had cows, butter & cheese but not much for sale. — Not much enterprise, because there was no market for produce — no market for grain. Used to sell young cattle, sheep, &c in the fall. They were driven to Boston. — Raised Potatoes after their culture became common, turnips, &c Says, in his young days, when they cleared land they seldom sowed clover, if they could be cultivated, but planted corn & sowed rye alternately for years, on this new land, and wore it out. Timber was worth nothing except for a man's own use; there was no sale, when he was young, or very little.

Miss Anne Clarke — June 13. 1857.

She says her father was in business partially with a man named Woodward, during revolutionary war — W. brought up goods that were smuggled in, or brought in by privateers. W. used to have auctions. They had goods in a room in Mr. Clarke's house and some heavy things in out building. After the war, her father engaged in business with Breck & Shepherd

Mss. 2 298. Anne C. says her father brought the first Shawl into Northampton, that appeared here. M. 12. 247 He got it for his sister Susanna, but she was afraid to wear it — did not like the so singular. It was after the Revolutionary War, but she does not know the year.

p. 105. 173. Mass 2. 112c M 15 52 * Her father brought the first Umbrellas into the town, that was owned here — she does not know when. It was some years after the Revolutionary War. — Her father used to tell her of these things.

He began to plant Mulberries & feed Silk worms, but it was later than the other things took place. [He got Barnabas to weave silk stockings He wore some from Mr. Clark's silk.

Mr. Park Woodward's at H. was licensed to sell goods at auction July 28. 1781. by the town. [illegible]

* Jonathan Judd's Diary. Sunday June 16. 1771. "Peggy Pynchon shined out with her Umbrella" She was visiting at Lieut. Pomeroy's and went to meeting at S.H. M. 15. 52

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Tin Ware. [Misc. 2. 211. & 2. 43.

Bennet says, June 1857. that he came here & set up his trade about 34 years ago, or about 1817. Col. Hunt & others encouraged him, and told him he could not live by this trade here. For some years he had nothing to do with stoves or stove pipes, or very little. Christopher Clarke got some of the Cooking Stoves that first appeared in this & planted, and some call for stove pipes followed.

He says there was a tin shop in Pleasant Street a few years before he came, & they made tin for peddlers, & did other work. They made such a noise in hammering tin, that all the neighbors were much displeased, & tried hard to get rid of them, & finally succeeded.

Tinware in Connecticut

Pres. Dwight (Vol. II. p. 53) says Wm Pattison a native of Ireland came to this country about 1740 & settled in Berlin, as a Tinner, & continued until the revolutionary war. Could not get tin then. After the war, the business was carried on in Berlin by young men whom P had taught to manufacture tin — & afterwards extended into other towns.

Mem. p. 305 For many years, tin wares were carried by peddlers to distant towns in two baskets balanced on the back of a horse. After the war carts & waggons were used & those carts (course) first the peddler had his load (after the war) on a horse cart, & "within a few years" this vehicle has been changed for a waggon" by many. & the load is doubled. These peddlers visit all parts of the union. Pres. D. gives an account of the peddlers and their habits. In a note, he shows how they have within a few years (before 1815) extended their trade to other things &c. — 10,000 boxes of tin were manufactured in Berlin in a year, soon after peace of 1815

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Pres. D. represents that the load of a horse cart cost about 300 dollars, and of a waggon 600 dollars. He does not give any date of the exchange of horse carts for waggons. He wrote at first 1797, & put comer down to 1810; and lower in his notes. "Within a few years" may refer to 1810 & a few years before.

Porter's Discourse about Farmington p. 68.

He says Mr Pattison came to this country about 1780. & settled in Worthington Society, Berlin, & commenced the manufacture of Tinware. From Worthington the business was carried to New Britain Society, about 1790. E. Porter must be wrong in dates

Qd 1793 "Tinware" first adv in H. Gazette by B Prescott.

Cent. on Misc. 12. 344

Old Millers

Mr. Jesse McIntire was born Nov. 21. 1766. Spent most of his life at Feeding Hills, W.S. Conversed with him Nov. 16, 1851. (he almost 85) He is erect, active, intelligent. Deeds and Hist. in Prem. 335 *

p 112. Shad & Salmon. He relates the old story that shad were sold at 2 and 3 coppers each on condition that the buyer took as many pounds of salmon as he had shad in number, at the same price by the pound. Hence, Salmon were as much by the pound as shad by the piece. People disliked this condition — they wanted Shad only, as they were much cheaper. — A dam was made when he was young over the falls at Millers eag in Agawam river. It was merely a stone-wall made of any stones accessible, thrown together across the river diagonally, and near the acute angle on the South side a pound or pen was made — it was a stone-wall like the wear, with a narrow entrance in one place next to the wear. The shad followed up this diagonal wear or dam and entered the pound. They were caught in the pound by scoop-nets, or at the entrance: (and probably on the falls.) People came from the towns west, as Sandisfield & Otis; and from some Connecticut towns — all on horses with bags, but did not all come to this place. Below the falls, in deep water, long seines were used. — He does not recollect that many shad were caught above in Westfield. Mr McIntire tells the old story about the discreditableness of eating shad, but he thinks poor people always ate shad. He says the dam across the Connecticut drove the salmon from the river and from its tributaries. — Bass — now & then one was taken with shad but they were rare. — The dam was tumbled down by freshets, but was piled up again before shad time (as Millers eag.

Lamprey Eels were caught in Agawam river (below) in W.S. and Westfield, below mill dams. Also in Chickopee on the rocks where Cabotville is. They were taken in the night by torch light (of birch bark) & were grabbed by the hand with a mitten on. Some put them in a bag carried on the shoulder. The people who came after lamprey eels were from Southwick, Granby, Simsbury, &c.

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* His grandfather Wm. who lived with his uncle Wm. was a settler of S. and. died in 1777
Prem 335 His father, named died 1826 aged 87.

Old Matters.

McIntire — continued.

* Wages. Mr McIntire thinks there was not much winter hiring among farmers when he was young — that at the close of the revolutionary war and some years later, the price of 6 months' labor, for good hands was 10 pounds (& not over 15 pounds for a year.) By the day in haying & harvest, men had 2/6. and sometime 3/ per day — In harvest (rye mostly) men came from Shirkshire, (as Norwich was then called) to reap, and had for pay 4 pecks of new rye, 3 pecks of old rye or 4 pecks of old corn, for a day's work.

Female Wages. Spinning & House work, or a mixture of both, used 3/ per week, but housework advanced to 3/6. Girls spun for 3/. 9 runs of linen chain or warp (1½ runs in a day) or 12 runs of tow filling (2 runs in a day). Also in wool, 9 runs of chain, or 12 runs of filling in a week. Worsted was different. He thinks cotton was not spun in his neighborhood or very little. — That combing worsted cost 9 pence per pound. — He says his wife's sister, Clarissa Pomeroy, daughter Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy of Southampton, spun on a foot wheel with 2 flyers, & so spun two threads at a time. He thinks the wheel is in the house now.

* Waggons. He says these came from the Dutch who first had them, & were introduced by the revolutionary war. Some were built by the government. Enormous loads were carted across the country in waggons, from Boston to North River. He mentions cannon and mortars weighing several tons, conveyed from Boston to the Hudson, to deceive the British, when Washington started after Cornwallis. He says one of these mortars required 16 yokes of oxen to draw it; & his brother and one yoke of oxen went with one of these pieces of ordnance. The roads very bad in places.

The Route from Springfield & Westfield to the Hudson & Albany, was not up the Westfield river or its branches, above the present Russell. It was the old road from Russell, through Blanford, Tyringham & Great Barrington, through the revolutionary war. The cannon and mortars were carried on this road.

Clover in this region was seldom, if ever sown at first. See p. 104. Hemlock was mowed & bone, good grass. See p. 105.

* He says young men could get little more than board for work in winter, among farmers.

* Litchfield Collection p. 35 says Hatfield ... came in mostly after the revolution

Wagons in Southampton. When he courted
Mss. 11 p. 82 his wife in S.H. & after, say 1796, there were
only two waggons in that town, one owned
by Capt Lemuel Pomeroy and one by Silas
Sheldon. They had no top & no springs, but
were used to carry persons to meeting
and elsewhere, & not for transport of heavy
loads. They were not made to carry
even a tore. The bottom & top were not
straight but highest at the ends.

Chaises. He thinks there were three in
Feeding Hills, when he was rather young,
but after the revolution.

Southampton Carts. Long strings of carts
Mss 11. 82. used to pass through Feeding Hills when
he was young & later; they carried flaxseed
Mss 12 292 to Hartford to exchange for salt at a
certain season of the year. They went with
other produce, but not so many; also went
with sleds or sleighs in the winter, from S.H.

Leather Breeches. These were common in his
Mss 1.9 younger days & later, though the deer were
181 nearly all gone from the woods. When
M.S. 9. 14. he was four years old or five he put on pelle
coats, and his first breeches were made of
leather — were light, as were leather breeches
generally. His boy breeches were short like men's.
Then upon some leather breeches & a short roundabout coat, but not common.
Deer, he says, continued on Springfield Plains
longer than elsewhere.

The Pine Plains between Feeding Hills & Agawam
were cleared to some extent (not all) and fenced
as a common field. They bore at first good
rye, corn & sometimes wheat. They continued
to till them until they were exhausted, and
corn sometimes yielded not over 10 bushels to
the acre. The wood was mostly burnt when the
land was cleared.

Candlewood. His father & others used to pick up
Mss 9.5 a load or more of pine knots and fat pine knots
every year. It was the evening light. Females
worked, & men read & boys studied their
lessons by this pine light, at times. There
were no lamp houses, & the fat pine split
up was needed to kindle the fire. He says
people could read by the candle wood light
by being near the fire, & turning the book and
turning the page towards the fire.

Wood, he thinks, was not got up in the winter for
M. 9. 95 the whole year, in times when they were clearing
land. Very much was carted in the summer
and fall.

Old Meeting House. Feeding Hills & Agawam
was halfway between it & the Pine Plains.
was a house near one small one about half a mile
and no house near distant. In the winter, when fire was necessary, they
rode home at noon. The women had foot stoves.

122 Mr. Walter's Mr. Whitney's continued, May 30. 1853.

[He has failed some.

Roads in his younger days & after, were all gullies- all below the surface, except on level land. Every heavy rain washed them & pulled them, but the water was turned off in some places. No rounding up roads in his region until after the turnpike was made up Westfield river. After Turnpike, people began to make roads highest in the middle but this was not done without opposition.

Old Road from Westfield to Chester went up on N. side of Westfield river to somewhere near where Deac. Doolittle afterwards lived, then crossed to S. side & went up to the X roads. The rocks came so high to the river for a road on S. side, below the crossing near Doolittles.

Old road from Westfield to Blandford, Sheffield, Albany, &c was used in revolution. There was a bad, stony place in rising from W. to B. called the Stairs, among the rocks. The two cannon were carried up the stairs p. 120. Ammunitions
p 123 two cannons, 24 pounders, which required 16 yoke of oxen

The turnpike from Westfield westerly, first made a passage in the S. side of Westfield river, where the rocks and ledges come down to the river.

Revolution. Militia wore what they happened to have. Continentals were uniformed somewhat. He thinks they did not wear cocked hats, but had short breeches and shoes. Boots were rare in those days.

There was much travel through Feeding Hills in the time of the revolution. There were frequent calls for men, and people were in motion. Ammunition how packed. Left the bridge unbuilt, when news of Lexington fight came.

Fine Flood of 1801. from Spencer Clark at the Bridge. (April 26. 1852.)

Mr. Clark says his father took his ferry boat and with others went down through the meadow to lower end of village, & with a load of people went across to Hadley. He is confident that two boats were drawn by Hadley teams to the upper end of the street where they again entered the Connecticut and floated down; had a little strife & race near Honeypot. He says one loaded boat, viz the fish boat came up through a hollow to the north end of the meadow.

He pointed out to me the hollow through which the boats went. it enters the Connecticut about more than 10 or 15 rods below the bank & bridge, near a large apple tree. I followed this broad hollow which is very distinct down to the 2 or northern meadow road. it is about 40 rods west of Strongs house. At the road it ceases, & the land farther south rather descends westerly, & perhaps the boats inclined westerly & struck the hollow No. 2 (on pas. 167.

If Mr. Clark is correct, three boats went to Hadley, viz. a river boat, a ferry boat, and a fish boat. Mr. Clark says an old fish boat would carry 15 men or more.

Chester Clark is confident that considerable of Strongs farm was out of water in this flood, & other spots.

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The Flood of 1801 from Joseph Strong. (April 13. 1852.) and the Boat to Hadley

Had. 3. p. 62

He was of the party that went to Hadley in a river boat, one of David Strongs or had been. They got into the boat near the meadow gate. There was a large party; he thinks 40 or 50, and many or most had oars, or something to row with. Col. Wm. Edwards, John Bleck & others were of the party — merchants, mechanics farmers — some were apprentices. They went down & left the road near where the first house is on a little below, & inclined towards Bark Wigwam or a little above & crossed Old Rainbow bank not a great distance below the point of Young Rainbow. Old Rainbow bank above this point was all under water; Young Rainbow bank was out of water much of the way, though there were low places that were covered. This bank was a sort of guide to them, and the current was not so rapid as east of Old Rainbow bank. But there was considerable current, & when the bank was out of water some men would jump a hole and with a long rope attached to the boat, would aid by pulling along the boat. When they came to a covered place they jumped on board the boat, & then out again when the bank was above water. This bank was all that was visible according to Mr Strong's recollection, in any part of the meadow, unless a part was visible towards the upper corner. Mr Strong thinks little or nothing was visible in Bark Wigwam.

When they struck the Connecticut they found a strong current down the channel, & with all their efforts to reach in the right place, they were carried 30 or 40 rods below the end of the street and had to row back. They entered the Street and rowed up to Cook's tavern & a man took the boat rope and fastened it to a leg of the long barroom table. Afterwards it was fastened elsewhere in order to shut the door. They started from Mt. H. in the forenoon, & many had a dinner at Cooks & some bought pie, bread & cheese, &c. [It was a merry time.] They had a large bottle of brandy in the boat, [and drank freely at Cooks & as] Strong thinks they stopped no where in the street except at Cooks. The water extended up far above Cooks; he thinks there were only a few rods of bare ground about the meeting house. They came back, he does not recollect the exact course, but crossed the [?] ploughed meadow about where they did in going to Hadley.

He did not see the other boat; but believes there was a fishing boat went over the same day with a smaller number (perhaps 8, 10 or 12) & he thinks this boat was drawn through the upper part of Hadley street into the Connecticut & then floated down. He thinks they might have gone along by the bank of the upper meadow but is not certain. That flood was higher than any since & came into the hollow in his father's lot. No flood since has come thig. His father said no such flood had happened in his day.

Timber for Sawing.

Horatio Strong of Hatfield, Nov. 1851, informs me that he has purchased a lot of wood land not far from his place, 12 or 14 acres at $120. Most of the timber is tall yellow & white pines, but some on higher ground is mostly oak or hard wood, & there is some hemlock, &c.

He has made a contract to deliver the pine, all of it, from the stub to where it is 8 inches diameter, at Damon's Mill in this village at the rate of 9 dollars per thousand for all the boards the logs will make. (Perhaps some oak is included.) The logs to be cut in length according to the bends in the trees - some longer, some shorter. - Damon would give for the hemlock only 6 dollars per thousand (and did not buy it). - All calculated as inch boards.

The sawing is called $2.25 per thousand feet, so 9 + 2.25 = $11.25, is the sum the boards will cost Damon - good, bad and middling.

Strong says this piece of land would yield 75 cords of wood to the acre if all was cut into wood; and that there are pieces of timbered land in Hatfield that would yield 100 cords to the acre - mostly Pine, I believe.

Bark

Sept 1794 Wm Edwards offered for 100 cords Hemlock bark for a tanning. Shattuck & Hunt sold Bridgman, Rice & Edwards were together for a short cask for 20 cords Hemlock bark
Bridgman & Rice Sept 7. 1794 wanted 150 cords of oak & hemlock bark
Among many advertised for a few cords White Oak & Hemlock Bark Dec 1790
Wm. Edwards adv. for White & Red oak Bark pr cask. June 8. 91
oak bark advertised for June 92.

p. 175 misc. 9 136 / ac. 2 17 192 Hemlock Bark & Timber [was in Salem 1769 or before]

Oliver Warner informs me (Dec 12. 1851) that nobody peeled hemlock bark when he was young. Col. Edwards was the first to use hemlock bark in Tanning in this region - between 1790 and 1800.

When he was young, hemlock was not used for wood nor was it sawed into boards in this town. It was, and had ever been, esteemed good for nothing.

[Some think hemlock bark was used earlier than this.

Oak bark was used chiefly or wholly in former days.
Wm. Edwards offered 17/- for oak bark in May 1793 [Jos. Smith. Peter's mailing of Hemlock
Bridgman & Rice offered 18/ for White Oak bark June 5. 1793
adv. for Oak bark June 6. 1792. [Com. Misc 12. 308

WOOD

Oliver & Solomon Warner (Dec 12. 1851) say that when young, or before the year 1800, down to 1805, they used to bring much wood to town by sled & some by cart, & sold it from 5/ to 7/6 a load, sled lengths. There was no 4 feet wood brought in. No wood sold by the cord, but all by the load - no measuring, & never had been. Their loads were from half or 3/8 of a cord to 3/4 - many about 3/4. Solomon says he has sold much wood to judge Wareham at 6/8 a load - he paid money. 2/3 to 3/4 of a cord. Many loads were sold at 7/6 the latter part of the period mentioned - not some at only 6/ all hard wood except some yellow pine.

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Dr Hunt's acct. after 1800 is a little higher than this. See Misc. 9. 92.
Think the Warners refer chiefly to wood brought before 1800.

b.113. Oliver Warner born in 1780. says he
184 kept School in Westhampton in the winter of 1800-
1801. Was there at Thanksgiving 1800 & Elisha B
Clapp Tally Hale married in the evening.
A Ball at Capt. Hunt's in the evening of
the next day, afternoon. Mr Warner carried
Louisa Edwards. All came on horseback
and almost all came with man & girl
on one horse. Only two or three couples,
if so many had two horses to a couple.
E B Clapp & his bride led in the dance;
and Warner says the managers pretended
to arrange the party according to dignity!
A black man was fiddler & there was a
sort of timbrel. He thinks they paid the
fiddler in those days about five dollars.
He says the man did not start with a pillion,
but took one at the house of the girl.
November [redacted] 1851.

b 124. Bark. Dickens in "Bleak House" mentions a place
in the forest "where were some fallen trees from which the
bark was all stripped off". Doubtless stripped for tanning.

In my younger years it was not uncommon
to see a great number of hemlock trees in the woods,
felled & peeled, & then left to rot, having been cut
down for the bark only, the timber being too far from
a saw mill to be valuable. They lay by the side of each
other & often crossed each other diagonally or otherwise.
These hemlock trees could be seen at some distance
through a vista of the forest.

London, p 591. describes the manner of peeling bark in England.
He calls the tools, grund — he calls most of them "peeling irons".
They seem our spuds — shaped some like spades
London 604. 606. Bark is ground in England like cider, by a stone
wheel turning or runs in a circular trough, like a
cider mill

London's Gardening 1142 He gives the manner of peeling bark from coppice wood. He barks like a mallet with one end sharpened and a barking bill. The edge of it is sharpened and a barking bill around mallet makes incisions in length; the barking bill around the tree. Peeling irons, spud like, are then used to loosen the bark from the wood. The branches all cut off by the head and divided as may by the bill & cut into lengths of 2½ to 3 feet. all that are over two inches in circumference. Workmen then take the saplings, branches or twigs 2½ to 3 feet long and beat them on the head smooth stone, with mallets, till the bark cleaves from the wood. This is put in bundles. Trees for bark are cut in April or May or June — Oak, birch, beech &c. The bark is cut into small pieces & carried to the tanner in bags, of 200 lbs or 2 cwt each.

London Agricul p 591 has nearly the same as above, as to peeling.

Importations of British woven Goods in 1851.
Derived from British account of Exports.

Cotton Yarn	187.132 lbs
Cotton Thread	795,802 lbs
Cotton Sundries,	184.547 yards
Calicoes, plain,	16.144.817 yards
Calicoes, printed dyed,	45,457.200 yards
Cambrics & Muslins,	2.664.197 yards
Cords, Fustians, &c.	689.499 yards
Lace, Crape, &c.	12.434.475 yards
Other Cotton Goods	12.859
Linen & Cotton	519.531 —
Linens	35.594.648 yards
Other Linens	4.959 £ value
Linen Threads	45.578 lbs
Woolen & Cotton	823.766 £ value
Woolens	329.984 £ value
Woolen & Worsted	745.422 £ value
Woolen Yarns	354.529 lbs
Worsted & Cotton	4.861 lbs.

Not so much woolen & Cotton as in 1850.

Importations from Havre, France, from Oct. 1. 1851 to Jan. 1. 1852
or 3 months, Derived from the Shipments at Havre

	French	Other Countries
Silks, Paris,	810 packages	
Silks, Lyons,	1273 "	969 packages
Woolens	707 "	1769 "
Silk & Woolen	1631 "	170 "
Cottons	842 "	678 "
Silk & Cotton	352 "	291 "
Miscellaneous	4062 "	832 "
	8627 "	3719 "

American Goods. Jany. 1852

Their names &c

Cottons.

Brown Sheetings & Shirtings – Prices & many, 6 to 7 cts, Wholesale
Bleached Sheetings & Shirtings, Prices of many, 8 to 10 cts.

Drills	most, 7 to 8 cents
Osnaburgs	most, 8 to 10 cents
Denims	many 8 to 10 cts
Stripes & Ticks	many 9 to 14 cts
Canton Flannels	most 10½ to 12 cts
Printing Cloths	3 to 4½ cts
Prints	6 to 12 cts
Chambrays } Ginghams }	10 to 12 cts
Cotton Pantaloonery	11 to 21 cts
Mousseline de Laines	not given.
Barege de Laines	17 to 25 cts

Woolen Cloths
Cassimeres
Satinets
Tweeds & Jeans
Linseys
Hall Carpets.
Flannels & Blankets.
Shawls (not down

Fine Cottons
Cotton Stripes 7 to 10 cents
Muslins 8 to 9 cts. one kind 17 cts.

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Measures with New State Maps from Connecticut River to Boston.

Northfield village to Boston in a straight line 75 miles
Sunderland " " " " — 77 "
Hadley " " " " 78 "
Springfield " " " " 79 "
Longmeadow " " " " 80 "

Hadley to Wachuset Mt. N. End, straight. 38
Wachuset to Lancaster 10
Lancaster to Boston 32
Through Sudbury, Stow, Waltham, &c } 80 miles

Hadley to West Brookfield straight 24½
West Brookfield to Worcester " 17
Worcester to Boston " 38 } 79½ miles

Hadley to Lancaster, going S. of Wachuset about 46½ miles
Lancaster to Boston 32
78½

Hadley to Petersham village — 23½ miles
Petersham to Wachusett. 15 "
Wachuset to Boston by Lancaster 42 " } 80½

Hadley to W. Brookfield goes through (straight line) Belchertown & Ware near meeting houses.
West Brookfield to Worcester, goes near Spencer and Leicester m. houses or villages.
Worcester to Boston, goes through (straight line) Southboro Framingham, Newton, Brighton, near middle.

Springfield to Leadmine Pond, Sturbridge — 24
Lead mine Pond to Grafton 14
Grafton to Dedham 36
Dedham to Boston 10
84.

Boston to Pond, straight. 58 miles
Pond to Springfield " 24
82.

Springfield to Brookfield 25
W. Brookfield to Boston 55
80.

Sturbridge Pond to Enfield village — 25 miles

West Brookfield to Lancaster upper 27. Lower 26

Hadley to Boston by way of W. Brookfield & Lancaster. 83.

West Brookfield to Wachuset 21. N. end.
Northfield to Wachuset — 33 —
Sunderland to Petersham 20½ to Wachuset 15. and to Boston 42 more — all 77½.

West Side of River 8½
Springfield to Westfield — 8½ miles
Westfield to Housatonic River near centre of Great Barrington — 32.
Great Barrington to N. Y. Line towards Kinderhook — 5½
46.

Indian Corn [Ellis 2. p. 5. 46.

(From Dwights Travels – Vol. II. 311.

1 Canada corn – planted in Northern Vermont & N. Hampshire. 8 and 12 rowed. The 8 rowed is the smallest & earliest. Some grow to 7 feet high.

2 Chicken Corn, 8 rowed, rarely exceeds 5 Ft. in height, and the ears only 4 inches long. The produce trifling.

3 Sweet Corn, 8 rowed; Kernels shrivelled; delicious in milk. These 3 are the earliest species, viz. 1. Chicken; 2. Canada: 3 Sweet.

4 Nantucket – about the same as Canada, but later. 12 rowed.

5 Flint Corn the common corn of New England, or South of it. sometimes grows 10 feet high. 8 rowed. Yellow some blue & red. Some large, some small. 2 varieties

6 Long Island Sweet, 2 varieties, 8 rowed sweet, 12 rowed insipid.

– Virginia, Roundseed, 12 rows & upwards

7 & 8 Carolina & Missouri – 8 rows – Grows 15 feet high in N. Hamp. Sweet, both kinds, Long Island, Virginia, Carolina are white. Canada, Flint, Chicken & Missouri are yellow. and Nantucket

[Sweet corn, said to have been brought just by those in Sullivan's
Misc. 1. 235] expedition against the Indians, 1779.
p. 133. Time of the ripening of corn. Crop of Maize almost as valuable as of all other grain

Wheat – Pres. Dwight says (Vol. II. 342) 1st, that all lands
M. 2. 146] in New England, not too wet, originally yielded wheat.
2. the Summer wheat inland for a considerable time.
3. Lands dressed with ashes yield wheat
4 Wheat sown after Clover has not been blasted
5 Lands dressed with gypsum produce wheat well.
6 Fields manured with Whitefish yield wheat well
7 Lands in Pa. dressed with gypsum or lime produce wheat
Animal manure, the stalks, makes wheat blast
soon after it has ceased to enrich the soil.
Hessian fly has done immense damage.

Misc. 1. 24 Douglass' notice of Connecticut, Virginia & Pennsylvania wheat

M. 2. 286. # Intervals in Connecticut Valley.

Their formation. Dwights Travels Vol. II. 378
Their formation, Williams Vermont. p. 34–37.
Dr. Belknap's account of them Misc. 1. 302

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Weather, Seasons, Crops, &c from Rev. J. Judd's Diary
Sm. P. 190.

1743. June 30 - Hot & dry. Worms devouring
1743 Dec 3.4.5 Very cold
1743-4. No allusion to a sleigh this winter - in visiting Suffield, &c brought home his wife Dec 20 - apparently on horseback.
Went to Mr Hopkins ordination through Glasgow, horseback apparently
Sat out Dec. 26. lodged at Glasgow. Reached Suffield Dec 27. 2 o'clock. Ordain 28
29 came back to Glasgow. 30 came home. He had horse & cow.
1745 April 29. Went with "J. Barrow". (alive or dead?
1746 Feb. 25. Sent a hog to Boston
1746 Oct 20. went to hunt bees.
1747 Nov 9 went to Boston. March 25.26.27. Preached in Boston 2 Sab. for Mr Byles &c
and Mr Wallis Rm. Came home April 1.2.3.

Sleigh. Jan. 12. 1750. "Went in a Sley with wife & child to Suffield." 13 to Turkey Hill
M. 11-86 back to Suffield. Came home 17 or 18 Westfield.
M. 12-348 March 21. 1763. Went to Suffield in a Sley. Came back 23. I remember
he did not usually go in a sleigh, even in winter

1747 Jan. 26. Went for a Slay to ride
1747 Jan 30. 10 or 11 Sleys went by to day. 28 to 29. Snow Storm

1751. Jan. 22. Warm more than a week - had rain to day. Frost coming out. High wind & much damage
1751 Feb. 28. He says, a very moderate winter - but little snow & set soon out of. Ways settled in many places.

1752 June 8. G.O.S. Two days very hot.
June 10 Rained all day. Lightning killed a horse in Mr. ("at Town") & struck a house at Westfield
July 2. Exceeding hot the week past.
Mr Farnam a daughter at Canaan Aug. 11. 1752.)
1752 August 28 - a severe frost at night O.S.
1753 Jan. 29. Killed hogs. N.S. 1754 Killed hogs Nov. 22. 1762 Killed hogs Dec. 17
Jan 24. 26. 26 Rain & warm - frost comes out. water high
29 30 31. Still warm & thawy. Snow all gone & frost coming out
Feb 1. Still warm
Feb 15 Warm weather has continued till now Snow Storm to day
1753 April 24 The most terrible Whirlwind that I ever saw
July 18. Began to cut Wheat. Samuel Edwards moved out here to live
31 Cut grass in mountain lot
Aug. 16. "Sowed grass seed"
Sept 26. Went out to get "Genshang". (Ginseng.)
1754 Oct 15 Warm Spring weather. 20 people making fence for me.
" June 13 & 14 Great Rain & a great flood. Visit. At Spring Little Flow
(night after) in the Connecticut great river - great damage to the
fruits of the earth
1755 Feb 6 at night & 7. a great rain & flood - biggest flood known at this time
1755 Nov 17. Terrible Earthquake. a little after ... another shock
an hour after (here at Suffield) another some days after
1760 April 26 Uncommonly hot. Apple blossoms began to appear
April 27. 4 or 5 Thunder Showers. Cattle very warm
1769 & 1770 Harvest began July 25. both years. 1769. reaping began in Mr. Ellis's July 23.
1757 Watch. Ceased done 1757. See Nov 10.
1769. Oct 5. Indian Harvest ended
1766 July 17. "The main of my grain cut."
1767 July 8 "grass cut in the home lot."
1771 Oct 1. "Some corn in the kitchen to roast." J. J. Jr. (That is, the
Indian harvest had begun. There was a husking on evening
Oct 3. not said whether in house or barn
1772 Oct 9. husking in evening after.
1772. June 1. He began to clear Land at Long Division

1745 Mr Whitfield preached at Northampton, Monday July 15.
and Rev Jonathan Judd went in to hear him.
1745. He preached at Southampton two days after, Thursday July 17.
J. Judd's Journal

Change of Style in J. Judds Diary 1752. See the matter.

September

1 } three dates in margin with remarks about weather &c
2 } against. No remarks on the change.
14 } 14 and 30 was Sunday. 31. Monday. Sept 1. Tuesday, &c
15 } & Sept 17. was the next Sunday. 7. Wednesday
16 } 16. Thursday, &c

m.15.64 { My father was born at daybreak Dec 1. 1752. Baptized the
next Sabbath. Dec 3. — Sarah was born July 12. 1755 & baptized Sunday 13th

Preaching, &c
Today Canticles 5. 6. Aug 12 1753. all day. day. June 17. 1753 A.M.
Ce Sct. Canticles 3. 2. on a Sacrament day. asp. Do Sacr. May 2. 1762, am. S. Song 4.7
1763 do Sol Songs 5. 9. on Sacrament day

1753 Oct 15. Went to Hadley to attend Mr Williams funeral

1754 March 27. Samuel Kings eye was put out.

1754. July 7. Sacrament Day. preached A.M. & P.M. Sol Song 1. 8. 5.
Very often he preached all day from one text — or commonly
He preached 4 Sabbaths or 8 sermons from Genesis 3. 8.
in July & August 1754 — 1764 July 21 Sol. Song 6. 13. the Shulamite

1754 Sept 1. Sabbath. "The assembly broke up in sermon time by
a gun fired at a bear." Scout came in & told
ment out yesterday. Sept 2. Dogle beg in to move together
Sept 2d. Soldiers came 10th

1757 Aug. 8 He rode into town on purpose "to baptize Elisha Pomroy's
m.15.64 child that is sick."

1757. Oct 9. Sacramental Sabbath. preached am. & p.m. from Solo mon's
Song 5. 2.

1757. Feb 6. Sacrament. Preached A.M. from S. Song 5. 16. and
the next Sabbath Feb 13. he preached A.M. & P.M. from same text.

1760 April 6. Sunday. Collection for Sufferers by the great
fire in Boston — £ 5. 2. 6. Lawful

1760 Feb 7. Capt Danks gave me a Johannes.

Library. There was a library in Northampton, and
m.12.183. Rev J. Judd took books from it soon after his settlement.

Lectures on Friday before the Sacrament. 1743 m.12.184

Pipes. He had 23 given to him at Westfield July 20 1743

1743. "Mrs"
Published to Silence Sheldon Oct 23. 1743. married Nov 28. 1743.
Elect Kingsley & with Upson went to Suffield with him. Mr
Gay married them. He was published at N.H. & had a certificate
from the Town Clerk. Brought home his w. Dec 20. Her goods came Jan 13th.
July 4 8 timber for house cut. House raised Oct 24. 1743. Elect Pomroy
fell from top. Chimney finished Nov. 14
Preached Sunday am. Dec 4. 1743 (the Sabbath after he returned from his
Sacrament pm. } from Canticles 5. 16 "His mouth is most sweet" &c
Mr Hopkins ordained at St Field north, Dec 28. 1743. Rev J. Judd
attended. went through Glasgow.

1743. June 8. Rev J. Judd was ordained. Mr Edwards preached. Mr
Hopkins first charge. It was Wednesday. His father was present.
The intended day fast was June 2. Mr Woodbridge preached
A.M. Mr Parsons P.M. It was Thursday.
Mr J. first administered Sacrament. Sabbath June 12. 1743
Catechised the children June 23

July 7. Dea Wait still Strong & John Clark chosen deacons

1743 May 9. Mr Abercrombie preached election at Northampton

1743 Lectures often in Northampton on Wednesday. Rev J. J. then
1744 now & then Several ministers preached there. J. Ashley in Deerfield. m.12.184
Sacrament once in 2 months. Lecture Friday before

743. Oct Preaching. at Elias Lymans Dec 8. 1743. At Corses Feb 9. '44
18 at Stephen Strongs April 7. 1743

1744 Feb 26 Contribution for Corse 47/.

1763. July 3. He preached at the "Branches". just notice of the place
probably in Murrayfield.

1769. A selection from Solomon's Songs v. 1.
July 2. Sacrament. A.M. Solomon Song. 6. 13
1770. April 8. Text at Amherst S. Songs 4. 11. 12. 13. Simeon. no. Sac.
1772 June 4. He preached at Long Distance, Thursday: again Sunday June 21.
m.12.184 Mr. Judd preached Lectures on Thursday, not regularly but a number
in a year. Now & then one on Wednesday but rare. after 1769.

Seasons &c

Hampshire. (Dr Dwight says. II. p. 267.) has snow commences from middle to last of December. & it continues from 10th to 20th March. (He makes on the from 2 to 3 months of Snow.) This in valley.

Hills 4 or 5 times as long as mountains than in valley and longer on N. side of Mt. Tom, than on S. side of the Range about Con. River, &c

SNOW. Dwight III. 255

Ordinarily much less snow falls at Stockbridge than at Northampton; yet Stockbridge is several hundred feet the highest. The Spring usually comes a week & ten days earlier at N.H. than at Stockbridge (Here towns he calls in same latitude, & same distance from Sound So no snow falls at Bennington then at Stockbridge. yet Bennington is 45 miles farther N. & near the same level. Snow at Middlebury, V. usually not greater than at N.H. yet Middlebury is higher, & 130 miles farther from Sound. More snow at Albany than at Stockbridge, Bennington or Middlebury ordinarily not more at Bennington than at New Haven

More Snow along Mohawk river than in towns farther west. Goshen, Cornwall noted for snow — more than in any place mentioned Litchfield, about same elevation as G. has less snow. More snow falls on Milford than on Stratford bank of Housatonic More snow in West Chester Co. N.Y. than in Fairfield Co. Conn. Mountains attract clouds — & this is one cause of the increased quantity of snow on them. Other things operate.

Snow, May 8, 1803. enough for sleighing in some places in Connecticut. Appletrees were in blossom &c.
p. 229 (Fields Middlesex, p. 28. — Same here page 229.

p. 138 b. 277 Summer & Autumn 1816. (Fields Middlesex p. 28 Frosts every month. English grain good — not over half a crop of hay; pastures dried up; corn, beans and through the summer was wholly ruined by fall frosts; potatoes much injured. People could not fat beef & pork. A great scarcity of provisions next winter & spring than Field ever knew.

p. 138 b. 239 241 Summer 1812 (Dwight. IV. 152.) was the coldest Prov. D. ever knew. Corn in some places, not half, in others 1/3 or 1/4 arrived at maturity. (He was in N. Hampshire most fruits were shrivelled; peaches, cherries &c were chiefly destroyed; pears & apples shrunk to half their usual size. Late apples were generally good.

p. 133. 134. 146 Winds. Dwight V. p. 221 22, Equinox. p. 223.
A thunder shower is usually preceded by a S.W. wind. is almost always brought on by a wind between W. & N.W. S. Wind & N. wind often frequent than S.W. & N.W. S.E. & N.E. S. Wind rarely continues over 48 hours — 40 or 50 days about the equinox in Autumn, have usually one or more heavy N.E. Storms from 1 to 3 days. Westerly winds general prevail in this season, which is eminently serene & beautiful.

p. 262 Equinoctial Storms. At a meeting of the American 214 Scientific Association at Albany 1851. Professor Loomis read a paper to show that the common opinion about Equinoctial Storms was erroneous — mere coincidence. He formed his conclusions from his own records of the weather. Others corroborated his views. Dr Hare of Philadelphia expressed a different opinion. He expected rough weather in the Equinoxes in March & September — or before & after them.

M. 7 298. The Seasons.

Pres. Dwight says June, Sept & Oct are our pleasant-est months, but usually some hot days in June & Sept. May sometimes very pleasant, with young foliage and abundance of blossoms. (Dwight Vol 1. 79

Sept 20 to Oct 20, very pleasant usually.

M. 12. 162. Spring begins usually about March 20.
Summer " " " June 20
Autumn " " " Sept 20
Winter " " " Dec 20

Rain. (Dwight. Vol 1. p. 82.

More fell in 1795, in the summer, than in any summer for 80 years before 1810. Rained nearly half the days for 10 weeks, commencing middle of June.

Rev. Ch Prench of Andover during 27 years found the annual quantity of rain that fell there from 48 to 57 inches.

D. 1. p 84. Great Rain Feb. 1806; July 22. 1811, 12 to 15 inches in 5 hours, in 17.

Difference of Seasons.

Some mention only 4 weeks difference — As to some thing, 1779 was 4 weeks earlier than 1780, as in peach blossoming. From 1791 to 1803. Vegetables were more forward than in the succeeding years. — say from 10 to 20 days. Spring of 1779 very early. Sm. 192

M. 2 214. East Winds.

These blow in eastern part of Massachusetts and New Hampshire; & predominate in May and June. They are much less efficacious in the western part of N. England. Vol. 1. 418

[illegible] winds about Easterly winds &c Con. 10. 56

Mountains before a Storm

It was observed in Maine & elsewhen that the white mountains, immediately before a storm, loomed in an extraordinary manner; i.e. they seemed to rise & to be nearer, & were more distinct to the eye than at other times — 90 miles distant or more & lam. People do so still. Dwight 1. 497

(Blossoming & other things) Earlier in Interior, &c

Is 3 or 4 days earlier in Wallingford, Southern Necessities, than in Litchfield. D. II. 31

Dwight says "from a period in the summer, estimated from June 20 to 30, the vegetation of the interior advances upon that of the coast & becomes more forward in respect to many vegetables, especially Indian corn, which demands great heat — but the Spring breezes from the Sea make the vegetation advance faster on the Coast than in the interior, but in the latter part of May & beginning of June the atmosphere over the land becomes warmer than over the ocean, and the interior vegetation advances the fastest and by middle of July is as forward as that on the Coast & becomes more forward, & continues to advance faster through the Summer

Vol II. 91.

Maine 1795. First field of harvested maize on my route was at Deerfield Sept 4. 97; others observed above Northfield Sept 23: maize harvest half done at Haverhill N.H. Sept 28, and nearly finished at Lancaster N.H. Sept 30. In New Haven Con. not much more than half through Oct 20 — Maize nearly as valuable in N.E. as all other corn united.

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M. 11. 292 Observations on Climate &c.

Pres. Dwight Vol. 1 page 62 & does not believe that our climate is becoming milder gradually. No such change has taken place within his remembrance. There were severe seasons in 17th century and there still are. He compares Winters of 1779-80. 1783 &4. 1784-88 and 1803-4. with those of 1640-41. 1696 7 (1697-8 The snow of Feb 1802, he thinks was as much as that of Feb 1717. and 1740.

In 1780 Mitchill says the sound was passable with ice from Port Jefferson Island
In 1784 the Sound was frozen across from Fairfield 18 miles wide
In 1788 The cold was excessive; the ice was never thicker on streams & ponds, & apples & pear trees were much injured. Sound was open at Fairfield owing to high winds.
In 1792. Sound frozen at Fairfield 5 weeks.

M. 11. In 1802 from Feb 21. snow lay'd most of a week, or 9 inches and
S. S. 228 hail very heavy with hail, equal to 8 feet of snow &c.
Hist. U.S. 11. 137 he thinks never over 4 feet of snow that I can find—he says it was twice as heavy as the same depth of snow usually, at least.
Mr. Hastings 11 days in getting from N. York to Newtown, 70 miles.

Winters 1779 to 1790 inc. are universally severe all summers cool except 1779
do 1791 to 1803 inc. all mild but 1792. 1798. 1799. Summers hot.
Ind. Corn indifferent from 1779 to 1790; very good 1791 to 1799.
Winters from 1804 to 1810 (when he wrote) all severe except that of 1809.10, and Summers cool
Summers of 1804 & 1806 two coldest he remembers.
Snow fell in Salem in July 1804 & then was a frost in every place

"Few persons remember the state of weather for any length of time". Few if any registers kept formerly.

1770 to 1790 was healthy — 1791 to 1803 sickly. 1804 to 1810. healthy but not so healthy as 1779 to 1790.

A note brings down the time to 1815 — The cold temperature continued but not health —
Shingles peripneumony began Jan. 1812. & spread in that and subsequent years
Spotted Fever has ravaged many places within 7 years. (or 1809 1815.

Summers since 1805, cold & wet, except Aug. & Sept. 1813 & July 1815 were hot, & the former dry. Vegetation imperfect & the productions used for food seem not fully prepared.

Pres. Dwight thinks the weather is divided into periods of comparative heat and cold, for circuits of seasons in periods from 10 to perhaps 15 years. IV. 109.

Wind blew from N. from Nov 10. 1791 to Jan 11. 1792 very cold
Wind blew from N. from Nov 20 1787 to March 20. 1788, with 11 short intermissions over 100 days. weather very cold.
Third Tuesday in February, Therm. 14° below 0 — lower than ever known on the Sound, except once.
Wind in 1780 blew from W. one 6 weeks without intermission very cold all the time.
This W. wind seems to be our N.W. wind.
In Summer of 1796 west wind blew 3 months & no rain
"Hottest Summer (1761) that I ever knew." 1798 he has already taken very little
Thunder clouds usually blown by winds from S.W. to W.
N.E. Storms more extensive than any other — from Florida to Newfoundland on the coast sometimes
Violent Tempests from N.E. and some from S.E. S.E. and blows frequently, sometimes violently.
Violent General Tempests March 12. 1761, Sept 8. 1769
Oct 19. 1770; Aug. 18. 1778. Aug. 19. 1804; Oct 9 & 10. 1804
S. 1. 42. Sept & Oct 4. & 10. 1804 very destructive on land.
S.W. wind is a pleasant kind of Summer wind
"It may be regarded as the Zephyr of this country.
Vol 1. 3, 58 & 74. Pres. Dwight

p. 139
ms. 11. 77

Winter Thaws. & Open Winters, & mild Winters.

Mass. 1. 161. Great Thaw & Freshet at Norwich Ct highly &
ms. 4. 159. Jan. 16. 1737.

Mass. 2. 177 Winter was "open without snow or ice".
in. 1710-11. So says Gov. Dudley.

1702-3 mild winter; one so favorable very grateful (Marshal
1705-06 February 14, 1706. Great Rain & flood. do
1707 8. Jan 27 A great Thaw, but month was cold do.
1710-11 Mild until till Feb 7 Cold after that. (Marshall
1699-00. Very mild winter. "Winter turned into summer" Very little Snow
Diary of Rev. Richard Brown. Coffins Newbury
1741. Jan 10. A Thaw 3 days in the midst of a terrible & severe winter. Great snows in February. Coffin
1771 March 12. Great freshet & destruction of bridges.
1773 Dec 28. Great freshet in Merrimack.

Mass. Dwight says. Vol. 1. p. 78. that men of plough and boys play at ball every month of the winter on the border of the Sound.

"The Winter is the active, gay season of the community, is a season of life & spirit & more enjoyment than in any other. Travelling performed in sleighs is more convenient & more pleasurable than in the milder season. There is more visiting & more gaiety." Vol. 1. 281.
Warm & moist winters are the most disagreeable

1770. Jan 7. Great Rain & Flood — much damage. MS. 3. 5, 72
Great River broke up Jan 7. Froze over again Jan 21 Pierce.
1722 23. An open moderate winter. Beans did not do.
ms. 1. 109. but became fat on mast & beech nuts.
"I say never so warm before" Smith

1801-2 This was an open mild winter until the
p. 51. 228 latter part of February — probably no winter so
see opposite. mild for 40 years after. (see Coffins Newbury.
1800-1801. was also moderate most of the winter but not so open as a considerable part of 1801-2.
A Maine paper of Dec. 1852 says "December 1800 was a mild soft month in Maine, though Thanksgiving day, Nov 27, the snow was deep.

Jan 16
1737. ms. 1. 159 Great Thaw at Norwich, Con. Water rose 20 feet being dammed by ice.

1733-4. Winter very moderate. Coffin
1644-5. Winter very mild till Feb 16. Then a great snow. Coffin
ploughs could go.
1750-51. Winter remarkably mild. Coffin

136 Diseases after Revolution
from Webster &c.

1783. Some Putrid fevers. W. Measles very general.
1783 S. C. Malignant appeared at Charleston, Salem, &c became epidemic in Sept. & was in interior in 1784 and continued about 5 years. 1785. 6. to 88. 89.
1787 Cynanche Maligna epidemic at Northampton. Mass.
Canine madness noticed 1769, 1785, 1786.
1787 was generally healthy. Some Angina
1789 Measles epidemic. Influenza epidemic in fall, far & near
1790 Quotidian Influenza lasting, violent.
1791. Yellow Fever in N. York
1792 Scarlatina anginosa very malignant. Some 1792-3 — Catarrh general 92-3
1793. 1794. Scarlet Fever, Bethlehem lost 33. 58 died in Northtown

1793. Diseases prevalent. Yellow Fever in Philadelphia
1794 Scarlet-fever over Connecticut. Appeared in Boston in 1795 & prevailed in Mass. 1795 & 1796. Travelled from N. York to Maine in 4 years — (1792. 3. 4. 5. 6)
1795 Sickly in the hot, moist Summer in Mass
1796 Dysentery began again. Bilious remittent begins in some places — also measles.
1797. Healthy Season. Catarrhal Diseases in cities.
1798. Bilious Fevers — Yellow Fever in cities — in N. London
1799. Influenza in Spring — Cynanche maligna, and Rheumatic complaints. Malignant fever in Hartford.

Diseases — just notice. Epidemics — Coxe Misc. 2. 100
Influenza — no further mention under 1732 or 1733 — no. 1647
Angina Maligna. Great destruction 1735
Measles — — — — 1739.
Dysentery — — — — 1745

Some of former diseases have disappeared or nearly. Coxe M. 2. 101
Intermittents & Remittents — generally proceed from marsh Effluvia — he calls them bilious diseases. Coxe M. 2. 102.

Mass 2. 268 — strong malignant mentioned 1670 — as a Hectic Sickness, dysentery, fevers, & which were not the like known in former years.

Diseases in N. E. Transactions Vol. 1. p. 86 — 1810
The principal — Dysentery; Typhus, Remittent, Bilious & Scarlet Fevers; Pleurisy; Peripneumony; Croup; Cholera Infantum; Chronic Rheumatism Pulmony Consumptions. Gout rare, and Stone almost unknown. Spotted Fever began 1807 Consumption is the most fatal.

1775 Dysentery began among Soldiers at Cambridge
17-6. Same among Soldiers at N. York & among people in Southern New England.
1— & Similar to the same disease in army & among people.
1765. Ct. Generally a sickly, dying time through the country, with the usual nervous, slow fever. M. Smith, Falmouth

M 2257 DISEASES — from Felt, Salem. 2. 423

See Webster's Diseases &c. Coll. & mis. 2. 93. Su Douglass. Misc.
Some of Felt's refer only to Salem. Coll. & mis. 2 1804

1628. 9 Scurvy & fevers
1638 Fevers and Small pox (same in Webster
644 General Sickness
1647. Not in Felt but in Hubbard & Webster. Epidemic Catarrh
1648. An unknown disease. [1649-50. Small pox in Boston in C. Mather & Dr Douglass.
1652 Sickness
1654 do in Webster not in Felt
1655. Fever a epidemic Catarrh. Influenza. Rowe
1658. Fever & Ague Felt. Great mortality Webster
165a Whooping Cough
1661. Agues
1666. Small pox in Boston.
1668. Diseases malignant this year & after W.
1672. Agues prevemortal.
1676 Sickly
1678. Small pox in Boston. (1677-8. Douglass.) 800 died in mass.
1679 Sickly in Salem
1683. Very Sickly in Connecticut. Webster [General Fever & Ague 1685. 140 die in 10 d. 1687 & 88 in town 400 die in 4. 270
1680 Small Pox in Boston W. 1680-90. Douglass
1691. Small Pox in Felt — at Salem hist
1693. Mortality in & from Wheeler's Fleet [1697-8. Influenza or Catarrh. Pleurisies. Other diseases. 70 died in Hampton W.
1699 Mumps in Mansell's Diary. F
1700 Influenza Felt. not in W 1708 Cash. F
1702 Small Pox in Boston F & W.
1709 Sickness among troops at Wood Creek
1711. 12. 14. Felt has Small pox. Probably at Salem
1712 Great Sickness in Waterbury Con. Oct 1712 to Sept 1713. W
1713 Measles W. [Simmons in Ins. of Measles Mass. No 3. p. 2. 1713
1721. Small Pox in Boston in F & D. Not in W. Inoculation begins
1717. 18. 19 Malignant pleurisy in Hartford & elsewhere & upon & after W.
1723. Burning Ague in R.I. W.
1729. Measles. Malignant pleurisy at Farmington. Boston
diseases frequent many years. W
1730. Small pox in Marblehead F. Salem Guarded.
1732. Universal Catarrh. W [Small pox in Boston. Douglass. Not in 1737. also
1735. Malignant Throat distemper begins in Mass. Sneads
1736. 1737 &c Cover the country. Angina Maligna. W. 1742. 1751. 1755 1764 1765.
1739 Measles W. 1740 Quinsy F.
1740-41 Measles in Conn
1745 Malignant Dysentery in Stamford. 70 died. W
1746 Malignant Disease in Albany among Mohegans W
p. 136 — 1745 Nervous fever. Felt — 1747 Small pox. F
1752 Small pox in Boston. 1744 Epidemic Catarrh. F.
1748 & 1753 measles.
1749. Dysentery & nervous fever. Waterbury lost 130. Cornwall 20. W
1749 Severe intermittents in Hartford for last time. W.
1750 Fever in Bethlehem. Con. 30 or 40 died. W
1751 Dysentery mortal at Hartford, N. Haven &c W. Ms. 1752
1753. Fever at Hollister, Mass. 43 died W. 1756. Catarrh W
1757. Sickly F. 1758 Canada Fever F. 1758 — measles W
1759 measles & Dysentery W
1760-61. Inflammatory Fever in Westfield as in 1678. 40 died in Bethlehem W
1761. Same in other towns in Mass & Spring, East Haven, &c. called malignant pleurisy. W
1761 Influenza over whole country. Ran into malignant fever some. W
1761 Dysentery, Small pox. Influenza. Felt. 1764 Small pox F
1769 Angina. Measles. Epidemic Dysentery. 1771 Angina Catarrh W
1772 Epidemic Catarrh. Measles. Angina. W
1773. Measles, Cynanche Trachealis, Dysentery &c W
1775 Cynanche. Malignant & Dysentery — 3 years in some places W
1776 Dysentery terribly fatal among troops & in families. W
1777. Dysentery Continued — Dysentery periods 1749-1753. 1773-1777.
1779 Very Healthy Summer
1781. Influenza in Spring. Summer healthy

Rain & Wet Seasons

. See Rain, p. 133

From Felt's Salem Vol. 2 99

1635. Aug 15. Great Rain
1639. March 16. do
1640. Sept 4. Rained 3 days & nights. [1641 Summer cold & wet: Webster
1658 Rainy Summer. W.
1652. Nov Rainy
1677. June. Rained 14 days. Much Damage
1672 Fast on account of hay injured by rain Oct. 8.
1719 Aug 9. Rain injured corn & hay
1719 Grievous Rains in July & Aug — Sunshine Aug. 16
m 15:104 1721 Aug 23 Fast in Salem on account of excessive rains
much damage. [Too much Rain. See Misc. p. 285
1735 Great Rain in Connecticut Sowed in April with sulphurous
1740 Summer unusually cool [1763 Summer, much rain, kind. W
(Corn not ripe. [1782 Summer cool. W
1787 ~~Dr Holyoke~~ called the rain 36 67/100 inches
1790. Aug. 27. Great rain in night. 4 inches fell
1795 Dwight says more rain fell in summer of 1795 than in any summer in 80 years. For 10 weeks beginning middle of June, it rained more or less on half the days.

From 1795 to 1815. the wettest years and to be 1807. 8. 9.

1826. Aug. Dr. Holyoke says — very humid for 23 or 24 days, and profuse showers 13 or 14 days. much damage injured, &c. Supposed that 14 inches fell in Aug.
1835 July 15. Computed that a foot of rain fell in 12 hours. [but too high
1840 About 12 inches of rain fell in November
1841. Sept 30 to Oct 6. 5.16 inches fell.

Rain was often connected with high Wind, &c.

1690. June 25 Storm of Thunder, Rain & Hail
1701. May 2. Storm of hail & Rain of 3 days
1701 Nov 23. Snow Storm & wind, rain & snow
1751. Dec 23. Violent Storm & wind & rain
1753 Feb 10. Violent S.E. Storm & wind & rain
1760 in May 15. Spring cold, rainy & backward. Misc. 1. 95 (same in Hollingsh.
Cold & wet season.

p. 132 / 239 1812. This has probably been the coldest & wettest year known since the country was settled. (We refer not so much to the winter as the rest of the year apparently.) Dr Holyoke [Corn first called this cold and wet year, not much corn ripe. Reaping, haying in Sept.
Cold Season

p. 132 / 1816. Frost and ice till June 10. Three very warm days in June
Cool seasons

1804 to 1810 Summer cool. [1830. Rain & Freshets. Misc. 1. 265.
1836. Very cool Summer. Few comfortable in June
1837 Cool Summer
1839 Summer cool. 1840 middling
1844. Summer cool

Webster

1776. Rainy throughout. Warm summer. Webster
1784 Spring wet & cold. Summer hot. Great Rains. Deer.
1786. Cool Summer.
1788. Summer rainy & unpleasant. Crop thin.
1789. Spring cold & late. Vegetation tardy beyond the recollection of most people some hot days in August.
1790. A Rainy season.
1792. Cold wet & thin fires June 1. warm after.
1795. Hot & dry. rainy July, & in Aug. thunder storms innumerable. Fires destructive
1797 Summer cool & wet.
1798 Deluging Rains great floods in June, then cool, then sultry.

Holyoke's Temperature 43 years. See Misc. p. 267
Storms of Wind, &c p. 269.
Droughts ——— Misc. p. 290. 350.

p. 135 M. H. 77.

Moderate Winters. From Hall, Webster &c

1666-7? 1667-8?

1667 Bradstreet Journal says winter was very mild – like English winters. sup. p. 135

1667 Winter very moderate. Sheep in most Counties scarcely eat any hay. Apple Trees began to blossom April 18th

1662, 1700, & 1702 very mild winters [1692-3 mild Webster

1751 1754. 1756. very mild winters [1734-5, 1755-6 mild Winters W. 1765-6 mild 1777 very little frost very mild many ploughed in Feb. (Coll. Rec.

1801. The warmest January remembered

1814. Over the warmest Februarys known. Great freshets in all rivers

1825. Very mild January. From 10 to 22 mercury not below 27. On fwd Days it stood at 40 and 43 February & March unusually warm First 7 days in Oct. very warm. Th. at noon 70 to 84

1828. Warmest winter in 43 years – 1786 – 1828

1794 Dec. Moderate Farmers ploughed Dec. 25

1800 Dec. Farmers ploughed Dec. 24 to 27

1791 to 1802. Winters mild, except 1792, 98 & 99.

1819. Winter very mild, Ploughing in all months.

1837 Winter moderate. 1838. Winter not very cold

1839 Winter moderate 1840 moderate. 1841 mild

1842 winter open – 1843 mild. 1844 cold very. 1845 cold 1846 mild. 1847. mild

Warm or Hot Summers –

1703. June, very hot.

1704 June very hot [1727. Hot with many lightning See. Mem. 7. 88

1748 May 23. Excessively hot week

1740 June 18. Warmest day recollected

1780 July. Some hot days

1825 July. Th. 90 for 9 days. one day 100. one 101

1826 Last 4 days of June & 13 first ones in July very warm

1828 Warmest Summer in 43 years – 1786 – 1828

1793 Warmest Spring in 43 years.

1802 Warmest Autumn in 43 years

1778 Intense Heat from June 24 to July 10

1708 Summer very warm for 4 weeks

1791 to 1803 inclusive, all the summers hot

1769 Extreme heat for a long time before Aug. 6

1818 Some hot weather in July, &c

1810 many hot days in June, July, &c. [Hot Summer Coll. MH. 1.205

1828. Summer had many hot days

1831. Hottest Summer ever known, but Frost Sept. 14

1832 Summer very warm, but Frost Sept. 14

1834 Warm Summer

1838 Summer hot

1841. Summer had many hot days

1842 Summer had many warm days – Frost Sept. 13

1843 Same

1845 Summer very warm

1846. Summer very warm

1847. Summer had many hot days

Webster.

1647 Summer Hot Webster. – 1778 Summer very hot W.
1668 Summer Hot. W. 1780 Summer Hot. W.
1727 Summer Hot W. 1793 Summer very hot, many died of cold water. W.
1752. Summer Hot. W. 1784 Summer Hot – W. Good crops
1755 Summer Hot W 1791 Summer very hot
1762. Heat & Drought W 1792. Very mild Autumn
1768 Summer Hot W 1793 Extremely hot Summer
1769 Summer Hot. W. 1805 Hot Summer & drought. Cp. 232.
1776. Summer Hot W

Under Old Style, when year began March 1. or March 25, the whole winter belonged to one year – At a later period, the winter months, belong to 2 years. Mr Hall seems to have used the year which had 2 winter months, as the winters of 1780, &c.

Snow & Cold

[See Hard winters &c Mass c. 9. 291

Sewall 1. 141. 149 | From Hist Salem. Vol. 2. Some from others

m. 2. 208 | 1668 Big Winter. Mighty snows in Mass. Very little in Southboro. Reads to 1639 & 1641 as severe Winters. Mass. 3. 134, 135

1633. Winter of deep snow [1632/3. Mass. 3. 248. | He was O.S. Felt. N.S.

1635 Extremely Cold latter part of January [c.m. 2. 248

1636-6. Severe Winter

1638 Winter very severe. Snow laid upon Nov. 15 to April 1. [1637-8. W. C.m. 2. 248

1642 Cold Winter. Boston harbor frozen from Jan. 18 to Feb. 21. Indians say it was the coldest winter for 40 years. [1641-42 Severe Winter

1645. Uncommonly sharp Winter. Vehemently cold here & South

1654 Exceeding cold for a month to Jan. 16. Harbor frozen to Long Island

1666 Jan. 25. Harbor frozen to Castle. People go on ice to castle

1660. A severe winter [1683-4 Severe Winter. Water Hist. Winthrop. N. Y. froze over 10 ft. 1694-5 Hard winter. Snow 10 ft.

p. 142 1686. A severe Winter. Many cattle frozen to Death. [Snow 10 ft.

1696. Feb 27 Tuesday Great snow storm. Roads filled. no travelling

1697-8. Feb. Snow 3 ft deep on a level. Ground covered from beginning of Dec to middle of March

m. 13. 313. Boat did not pass Charlestown Ferry from Jan 17 to Feb 28

Severest winter in memory of many.

Judge Sewall has —

Oxen, swine, neat cattle & sheep & deer,

Nine & seven pound a mortal year.

Noticed in Hadfield's Diary [as common 2 ft.

1701. Feb 5. A great storm & deep snow as most have known

m. 4. 70 | 1705 Jan. 29. 30. A great N.E. Snow storm. Deep snow in N. Y. & Pa. in many places

m. 13. 313 | 1705 Feb 3. Remarkable Snowstorm. No travelling with horses beyond Newbury, but on Snow shoes

m. 1. 97 | 1708 Dec 9. 10. 11. great snow, high winds & very cold [1716 Jan & Feb very cold. m. 1. 99

1708 Dec 14. Colder Day remembered [1708 Dec 9. 10. 11. Great storm. W. [1711-12 Cold winter. Mass. 7. 273

1712 great snow in Nov.

1717. Great Snow Feb 20 to 22. 6 feet deep in some Boston Streets

Mass. 1. 6. 15. 102. Roads impassable. long called the Great Snow

mm (and Hutch. p 405. No travelling month. Boston Snow shoes about 25

Great Storms 1717-18 3 Post says Snow is 5 feet deep in streets & fields on the plains

m. 1. 163 from 6 to 14 feet — 1719 Jan 15. Severe N.E. Storm of snow & wind. m. 4. 133

See below. 1741 Feb. Abundant Snow this month. April 4 drove sheep

none great since 1717.

1747. Winter had 30 Snows, which lay 4 or 5 feet deep. Travelling hard

1748 Feb 22. Snow 30 inches on a level; in woods 4½ feet

Feb 29. No travelling about the county but on rackets

1701. 1704. 1717. 1734. 1726. 1732. 1741. 1748 & 1749 were all unusually cold winters

1716. 20 Mass. 2. Severe in Mass. Dec. 1719. 1. 25

1732. Winter extremely cold. Harbor all froze over. [This year 1732. B. D. & W

Jan. 1. ice was cut from Long Wharf for 2 miles & half

Mass. 1. 125 1732 Feb 15. Reckoned the coldest day in memory of any living man

m. 1. 98 & Dr Douglass.

p. 142 1741. Considered by those who remembered 1697 as

m. 3. 178. 179. 177. Hutchinson 1. 411 also 1. 27 mm 13. 313 more severe than that, more Snow, and

kept frozen longer. People walked over the ferry

[from Cambridge?] from Dec. 25. to March 31.

m. 13. 172 | 1752 Winter very severe. [1750-51 Winter severe W. [1751-53. Winter long & severe W

1757 & 1758. very cold Winters [1759-60 Winter severe W. [1761-2 Severe winter. W.

1765. Jan 10. Snow 3 & 4 feet deep. Jan. 27. Coldest Day almost ever known

1766 Jan 15 "As cold as my Thermometer ever showed it" and 30° Dec 31. Dr Holyoke.

1766. March 14. A great storm of Snow. 2 nights & 1 day. Roads almost impassable. [1766-7. Winter Severe W.

1767. Dec 28. Snow is 4 feet deep [1772 Great snow in March W

1793. Feb 21. 22. Therm. 12 below 0 at Salem. Coldest month remembered [Cold Summer in Feb. W.

1778 Dec 10. 26. Heavy Snow Storms. Dec 25-26 Excessively cold

p. 103 m. 2. 313. Coleman Ecc. Econom. 2. 96 | 1780. Jan. 3. Violent Snow storm from N.E. Jan. 5. A vast body of snow on the ground much drifted. Said to be more Snow than in 1740-41. People in some places used rackets to get fuel & to go to mill.

Perley Address p 67 Called the "Hard winter". Jan 29 coldest day since 1755

Hutchinson Ecc. 10. 56

Mass 4 133 | 1719. Jan. 15. Severe Snow Storm. Very cold above 2 weeks. People passed on ice to all places around. Castle, Light house &c. [Hutchinson 1719-20

Mass 1. 105-1. 25. | 1720 Very severe. Went from town to castle &c Jan. & Feb. — Webster has 1719-20. [Coll. p. 141.

Snow Remarkably late or Early & cold [Snow in May, p. 276

1659. April 30. Snow Storm. 3 or 4 inches lay next morning

1660. March 16. Severe storm of Snow

1672. April 1. Great Snow storm. Drifted 6 feet high

1696. Sept 14. A black frost. Ice as thick as window glass

1703. Sept 28. Storm of Snow, & very cold days followed (Marshall
" Nov Remarkable for cold & Snow do.

1704. April remarkably cold

1706. April & May very cold & wet. Some planted corn 3 times

m.i 98 1714. April 1. Snow & cold at the East. Rain cold & sound at Boston

1767 Nov 22. Very deep Snow & cold four days, succeeded. [1746 Oct 17 Snow 2 feet deep (Coffin

1769 May 11. Snow fell for 12 hours.

1768. March April & May cold — uncommon [Snow May 4. 1744. W
1772 Jan 14. Snow in Roxbury

p. 140 Sewall. 1785 Coldest Spring for 40 years. Apples began to blossom a Salem May 25 Sev farmers had planted.

1786 Nov 20. Salem Harbor frozen

1798 Sept Snow storm Nov. 25 to 28. Great quantity of Snow

1803 May 8. Sup 132. So much not known so early. Anchors are dug through the Snow, & in patches the snow was as high as a man's head & above

1804 & 1809. Coldest summers that Pres. Dwight remembered when he was. Snow fell in July in Salem, 1804. Summers cool
1804 to 1810. 1816 Very cold Summer
1760 Snow Storm May 3. Apple Trees in Blossom. Winter [1739 Snow May 2 & May 3. Winter

p. 140 142 Snow & Cold. Felt.

1782 Jan 23. 24. Great snows. Jan 31. Bently, very high snows

1785 Feb 25. 26. Great Snows. Roads blocked up Snow 2 feet deep at Shed. Coffin
(April 13. Merrimac pumbation. We. April 16 snow 2 feet deep

1786. Dec 5. Violent Snow storm, & high drifts. No meeting to day.
Snow storm Dec 8 & a terrible, Dec 10. No meeting to day.
Quantity of snow supposed to be greater than has
been at one time since 1717.

1787. Feb 9 8. Roads from Portsmouth to Boston blocked up with Snow
1791 Coldest winter in 43 years

1797. Jan very cold at Salem. Harbor frozen. Sermon
of Dr. Holyoke Jan 8. 10 & 12 ° below 0.

President Dwight says the winters from 1770 to 1790 mainly
were severe. Winters of 1792. 1798 & 1799 were not mild.
1804 to 1810. winters cold. except the last, & summers cool.

p. 174 1802 Feb 22. Severe N. E. Storm. Great quantity of snow and
hard cold for nearly a week. Roads & Sleighs went
on the 2nd. [Jan Coffin Granbury

p. 230. 1804. Feb 21 noon of 22d 1/2 past 2 P.M. Snow Storm from Charleston S.C. to
New England. Began 21st 4 P.M. ended 24th 3 A.M. Bently says it lasted to 25th at 11
(3 days) Very much snow. Very high. Road impassable

" Oct 10. & 11. Much snow & cold in some places

1808 April. Snow & cold in some places

p. 237. 277 1810 Jan 10. Exceedingly cold

1811. Feb 2 Snow Storm began & continued 3 days. Drifted
Dec 24. Violent Snow Storm

1812 March 4. Snow all Day & night

p. 277. 278 1817. Feb 11. Very Cold at Salem. Sleighs & horses across the river,
Feb 15. as Summer. Th. 15° below 0 & at 9 A.M. 10 below.

1820. Nov 11. Heavy snow storm very severe cold. much
snow during the winter. [Great Storm April 17. 1821. p. 237

1827. Jan 2. Snow Storm of 3 days solid. Great Quantity
of Snowfall.

1819. Jan 2. to 13 inc. trees loaded with ice
Feb 20 at night 2 feet snow. Drifted. March 6 Severe
Snow. April 1. much snow on the ground

1830. A cold winter.

1830 1 Much snow. Days blocked up Dec. Jan 9. Great storm

1831. 2 much Snow very cold. Dec exceeding cold

1833. much Snow & great cold in March.

1834-5 Very severe winter throughout the country

1835. 6. severe Winter. Sleighing from Nov to March [Jan Powers p. 68

Winters of 1784 1788. & 1805. said to be very cold

p. 277. 1815 Jan. 31. The coldest day Jan observed. Dr Holyoke

1818 The coldest February recollected

1820. December very cold.

p. 142 1821 January supposed to be coldest since 1741. Dr H
Cont. p. 142

142 Cold winters, Snow, &c. continued from p. 141 –
From Webster –

1783-4. A severe winter – Webster. Con & Mus. 2. 97.
Delaware frozen at Philad.a from beginning of Dec. till mid Feb. Mass.
1784-5. Great snows in winter & Great flood in Spring.
1785-6. Some very severe weather – but winter not so cold as 1783-4
1786-7 Winter first part very severe. Rest only "pretty severe".
1787-8. Winter colder than usual.
1788-9 Winter colder than usual.
1789-90 Mildest Winter ever known
1790-1 Winter not very severe – but Con. at Hartford closed Dec.r 6 March 12
1791 92. Winter – 3 weeks in January very severe. Rest pretty cold
1792-93. Winter 1st part very severe. Latter part not so. Con. River closed Dec. 10.
1793-94 – Winter milder than usual. Severe frost May 17.
This frost was very destructive – see Con & Mass. 2 99.
1794-5. Winter Mild. Connecticut open till January
1795-6. Winter usually mild.
1796-7 Winter long & severe.
1797-8 Winter long & severe. Con. closed in Nov.r – very rare
1798-9. Winter long & Severe. April Cold. Snow May 2 & 8. Peaches blossomed about May 15
and Apples not in full blossom (at N. Haven) till May 22
Fodder was exhausted & cattle perished

Severe cold May. 1799. May 8 & 12. 1803. May 8. 1807. May 9. 1812 May 4: 1815 May 8
1816 May 15 snow 12 inches; 1823 May 4; 1825 May 2. 1832 May 25. 1835 May 20. Hail & snow
1835 May 9. 1856 May 4. Steamer ran on ice at Mansfield Mass.
Storm of this Season

Coffin Newbury. Winters of 1684-5 & 1685-6 both severe – see Coffin
Misc. 1. 161. 162. 163) The remarkable cold & great Snow – after a January
Thaw. 1737.

1704-5. Severe Winter & much snow in N Jersey. Con. 9. 219.
1708 (9. Very Cold Winter in do. 9. 219.
1704-5. Marshall says January was very cold. Some severe days in Dec. & Feb.
1703-4 Marshall makes much of this winter cold & stormy, including
November & March. April cold also.

1732-3. Winter noticed by Stephen Jaques, Newbury, as very severe. Snow
lay from Nov. 14 till April. Hay 35 a load. Peach trees began
to blossom May 11 (May 22. New style. Coffin Newbury
m.s. 4. 162. 1733 March 2d. Snow said to be 8 feet in Canada. 4 feet at Eastward only in April. D.
p. 140 1740. 41. "The hardest winter ever known". Jaques &c.
1749-50. Winter very severe. Coffin.
1769. February. Boston Harbor frozen. very cold. Misc. 13. 219
p. 182. Winter of 1779-80. see Gov. Grant Powers Address.
p. 67. 68
Coffin Hist. Newbury. Ch. II.
Winter of 1835-36 remarkable. Page 68. see M. 14. 360.
Winter of 1839-40. severe. See M. 14. 369.
1794. Frost of May 18.th 1794. noticed by Prest. Dwight. III. 263.
It some places killed leaves of trees rye, & spear grass
rye in blossom in Groton Hubbard at night of May 17. killed
rye, corn &c.
1804 Sept 21. Severe frost in Berkshire. (for 9 years before
M. 9. Pres. D. had not known frost when he travelled until some
time in Oct. severe enough to kill vegetables.

p. 134. 1804. Oct. 9. Great & destructive storm. Snow more than a
M. 105 foot deep. Trees & timber blown down. Deep snow fell on
the mountains. see p. 231

1785. April 8. Dea. Thaddeus Clapp says in H. Gaz.
p. 4. 199. that he helped drive 20 fat cattle over Con. river
on the ice, about a mile above present N. H. bridge
April 8. 1785. [Groton History says snow 2 feet deep April 22
and good sledding on top of the snow. 1785.
P. 277 Coldest day since 1780
1821. Jan 19. Therm. 26° below O. in Boston; Jan 25 22°. below O.
p. 141 25. Coldest day for years – see p. 258 (error (so reported in Newspapers

Wind makes the cold 30 degrees greater, to our feelings. in very
cold weather. Nat. Hist. 2. 16.

p. Great Storm Held in Mass. 231.
Great Snow covered Dec 29. 1853. V. C. Board VII. 186
Great Wind March 19 1854. " " VII p. 187

First Killing Frosts. See Misc. 16. 256 1834 to 1855

Rain at Waltham in May & June. Dated June 30. 1841

	May Inches	June Inches	Total
1825	1.91	5.07	6.98
1826	.49	4.04	4.53
1827	5.44	2.14	7.58
1828	6.25	6.16	12.41
1829	3.13	2.88	6.01
1830	3.81	4.01	7.82
1831	3.84	4.42	8.26
1832	7.41	.54	7.95
1833	2.91	3.97	6.88
1834	6.49	3.69	10.18
1835	2.18	2.16	4.34
1836	2.17	3.73	5.90
1837	6.88	4.06.	10.94
1838	3.43	5.09	8.52
1839	5.58	3.16	8.74
1840	2.28	2.41	4.69
1841	2.02.	.42	2.44
	66.22	57.95	124.17
average	3.89	3.41	7.30.

Rain that fell in afternoon & evening of June 30. 1841. seems not included.
There was much more less in May & June than at Waltham, I think.

Wednesday Jan. 16. 1835 very cold at Worcester — 6 below at 6 A.M.; 9 below at 10 A.M.; at 12 M. 14 below 0. Thursday morning 9° below 0.
Shy. at 1 P.M. 13° below. at 8, 14 below 0. at 10 P.M. at sunset 13° below.

Cold 4 & 5th January. 1835. — by the Stops. Thermometer at Northampton

Sunday 4th at 6 A.M.	32° below 0.	Monday 5th at 5 A.M.	30° below 0
9 " "	26 " 0	9 " "	18 " 0
12 " "	at 0	12 " "	2 " 0
6 P.M.	14 below 0	6 P.M.	6 " 0
8 " "	20 " 0	8 " "	2 above 0
10 " "	23 " 0	10 " "	4 " 0

A cold snap Jan. 1840 See Note Book.

The Greatest cold this winter; but the longest, hardest winter was 1835–36 Jan. 11. 360
Great Fire in N York was 2 Jan. 16. 1835 the excessively cold day.

Snow Storm of 171[illegible]

Described in a letter from Cotton Mather, dated

It laid an interdict on the meeting of religious assemblies. Vast numbers of cattle were destroyed; some were found standing on their legs when the snow melted away; some blinded by snow were run into the sea & were drowned. One gentleman lost 1100 sheep & other cattle. 28 days after the storm two sheep were found alive that had been buried all the time & blinded by eating the wool of their companions. Two young hogs dug their way out of a snow bank, when they believed it to be the 27th day. Hens were found alive that had been buried 7 days, and Turkeys after 25 days, although destitute of any thing to feed on, being some distance from the ground. The letter says cattle walked on the crusted snow 12 feet from the ground, eating the tops of trees. Some houses were "totally covered" with snow, "so as not the tops of their chimneys could be seen" and many other "odd accidents".

N.Y. Independent Jan. 3. 1853

M 13. 203. Great Snows in winter of 1762–63. Snow in county between 3 & 4 feet on a level. March 7. People went on snow shoes from Deerfield &c. to Shrewsbury: [illegible] on that road.
M 1. 127. Same great Snows & severe winter 1762–63. noted in
1. 134 Rev. Mr Smith's Journal
1. 126. 134 Mr Smith makes winter of 1761–62 more severe than 1762–3
Spruce a wonderful winter. 1747 8 or 1748 was about the same
1763 Mrs Porter. Great Snow Storms Jan 2 12, 16. Feb. 1. 9. 20. 28. "There never was such a body of Snow since my remembrance!"
1[illegible] Snow, ice & sleigh, last fall in March. May 20 Snow & severe frost

Blossoming of Apple Tree at Mansfield, Mass.

from table kept by Isaac Stearns, + by his family after his decease in 1845

1798	May	13
1799	"	19
1800	"	17
1801	"	17
1802	"	26
1803	"	22
1804	"	22
1805	"	14
1806	"	27
1807	"	27
1808	"	18
1809	"	25
1810	"	19
1811	"	15
1812	June	2
1813	May	25
1814	"	14
1815	"	27
1816	"	28
1817	"	23
1818	"	29
1819	"	25
1820	"	17
1821	"	27
1822	"	15
1823	"	23
1824	"	19
1825	"	15
1826	"	15
1827	"	17

This means full blossoming, or when the blossoms had generally fully expanded, & petals had begun to fall by the wind.

1798 earliest — 1812 latest.

Noted in Thomas' Farmers' Almanac & kept in the family

Isaac Stearns.

Additions 1846 from J. S. (son) Williamsfield. Isaac Stearns

1828	May	17
1829	"	21
1830	"	9
1831	"	14
1832	"	31
1833	"	12
1834	"	20
1835	"	29
1836	"	21
1837	"	30
1838	"	30
1839	"	18
1840	"	17
1841	"	26
1842	"	19
1843	"	22
1844	"	11
1845	"	21
1846	"	15
1847	"	28
1848	"	19
1849	"	29
1850	June	3
1851	May	22
1852	"	26
1853	"	14
1854	"	21
1855	"	26
1856	"	28
1857	"	30

1812 latest.
1830 earliest.
Difference 25 days
May 20, is the mean ann-al blossoming for 49 years.
mean of first 25 years, May 21.
mean of last 24 years May 19.

1856. mean of 59 yrs - first half then 21 & second half 19 May 20

This does not correspond with full blossoming at Northampton Some years vary very much. I do not rely upon it implicitly.

1830 seems not to be 1812 may be right.

This account does not differ much from Waltham from 1807 to 1830 (See mar end of this)

1830 is there the earliest season.

P.S. The date refers to the day on which the blossoms had fully expanded on the different varieties of trees, except the late kinds, as the leaves so said 1856.

Latest seasons 1819 & 1850.
Earliest - 1830. 44. 33. 98. 95
14, 31. 53. 11. 22, 25. 16. 46.

addition 1856

1 See Note Book from 1. 1850. May 1. 1849 May 1. 1849.

Killing Frosts at Mansfield
Aug. 16. 1856 also summer frosts.

Weather at Bradford 3 years

1824.	216	fair days.	150	cloudy & stormy	
1825.	225	"	140	"	"
1826	189	"	176	"	"

1824	Winds.	S.	40 days;	N.	112;	West	96	East	70. Variable 48
1825	"	"	43 " ;	"	140;	"	100;	"	34; " 48
1826	"	"	39 " ;	"	129;	"	120;	"	40 " 37

Blossoming at Worcester

	Cherries & plums	peaches	pears	Apples	Lilacs	Syringes
1824	May 4	May 8	May 7.	May 13	May 23	June 8
1825	April 19	April 23	April 26	May 7	May 18	June 1
1826	May 4	May 6	May 7	May 14	May 14.	May 31
1827	April 20	April 23	May 5	May 12	May 18.	June 5

The 5 latest years in 60 years for Apple blossoming at Mansfield were 1812. 1837. 1838. 1850. and 1857. so says Isaac Stearns in N.E. Farmer Aug. 1857. — so says the Stearns record above.

May 1. 1850 Apple Blossoming in Northampton after 1850 — to 1850 see Note Book May 1. 1850. Beginning season —

1851.	May 10.	1855.	May 14.
1852	May 17.	1856.	May. 15
1853.	May 10	1857.	May. 23.
1854	May 13.	1858	May 12
			1859. May 8.
			1860 May.

Season of 1824. at Boston, &c.

The winter of 1823–4. was mild "beyond recollection" says the Roxbury Farmer.— The first week in February was very cold however— average 16° in Boston. The third week it averaged 34°. Feb 5. thermometer was 10 above, 1 below, 2 below, & therm. fell to 10 below. Great & tremendous wind. Feb. 10. & 11. Not much snow on the ground. Conn. & Hudson rivers broke up. Connecticut rose 22 feet at Hartford. Immense destruction of bridges & other property. Northampton bridges carried off. This was 3d great rise in Con. River this winter.
See H. Gazette Feb. 18. 1824

Roxbury farmer says April 30— the season is one of the earliest known; all things promising. Winter mild & open in U.S. and in Europe. Flowers in bloom in every month of the year. Peach trees greatly injured by this mild winter.

Same May 20; says there was a killing frost May 6, that killed asparagus above ground, tops of early potatoes and squashes, and tender shoots of all sorts. The season was retarded. Apple trees May 20 no forwarder than usual.. Grass good.

Much complaint about low prices. 1823. 1824.

May 26. heavy frost; but not so heavy about Boston as Weymouth. It killed squash, cucumber & melon vines, early corn & beans. Weather for 10 days before 26th was cold. Heavy frost at Nth. on 26th. See H Gaz. — May was quite cold in Pa. Frost at Stockport, Pa. May 26. & ice as thick as glass, when apple trees were in full bloom. killed buds, but not destruction post at Stockport June 15
July. season considered not productive; Grass very good. Corn, potatoes, grain, &c promising— in some places not.

The Summer months (as well as May) were rather cool— At Medway, Mass. crops of hay & grain middling. Dry weather to end the crop of grain. Corn promising but is late than usual, & may be injured by frost. Very few pumpkins— cucumbers, melons, fruits &c. injured by frost of May 26; especially apples. Peaches all killed, also strawberries, walnuts, &c. A little frost in June.
Medway Sept 8. N.E. Farmer

Boston Centinel says, about Oct 1. that the season has been abundant in corn, hay, grain & potatoes.

Nov. 1824. flour in Boston 6.25 to 6.50. Rye 54. corn 56.

July. Thermometer from 4th to 14th. 11 days — 69.
Aug 29 to Oct 2 — including all Sept. — 62
Sept 12 to 18 inclusive was 64. 79. 67 — average — 70 (extra. for Sept.
December was mild — no snow in Boston — Average Dec 4 to Jan 1. 33½.
For 2 degrees higher than 1823

Apple Blossoming in Northampton. 22 years, from 1838 to 1859 inclusive. Average May 11th.
Average of 11 years 1838 to 1848 inclusive. May 8½
Average of 11 years 1849 to 1859 inclusive. May 14.
Both omitted average may 11th.

Year 1825.

Snow in Boston night of the 1st Jany. & 2d Jan. – first snowstorm this season.

Most of Jany & Feb. were pleasant, but some very severe days. Severe storm, Feb 1. & 2. A midwinter.

Thermometer in Boston } March 6 to April 2. 4 weeks, average 39.

Roxbury Farmer, April 14. – he calls the winter a very extraordinary one – does not pay in what – apparently a very mild one. Plants which commonly are killed, survived this winter, in some cases. Killing of peach trees, & buds of many (yes) times has attributed to severe weather after thaws in Feb. & March but season would have been very early had it not been for late cold weather, & is still 10 days more forward than usual. April 14; except grass.

Hot weather – July 10. 11. 12 rendered very hot in Boston

10th 68 at sunrise – 94 at 10 PM. 83 at 10 P.M. Lowest in night 77
11 – 70 " " 99 at 1 " – 85 at 10 " " do " 78
12. 80 " " 98 at 1 " " 79 at 10 " "
100 at 2 " "

In N Hampton Ther. went up to 96 th on 10th; 98 on 11th. 96 on 12th. Tuesday. Other places Similar – Providence, 11th went up to 99½. Utica 95.

Many died drinking cold water. Portland 100. Ballston 93. " " 11
Dover N.H. 94. New Haven 92. " "
Philadelphia 96½. Middleton 96.

The week from 10th to 16th inclusive was in Boston 72. 91. 77. or average – 80.

The next week 17 to 23 was also hot in many places.
Boston 71. 87. 75 – average 73.

17th at Albany 93. 19th at Philadelphia 96; 20th at Providence 100
21st at New York 100. 21st at do – 96; 21st at Boston 101.
20th at do 99

This was a hot fortnight in every direction – Deaths by cold water & sun stroke. Many horses killed. Birds dropped dead. 39 Sudden Deaths in New York in one day.

Heavy Thunderstorms in July – damage by lightning

July called hottest month for many years in Boston

Thermom. rose to 100 on 3 days; to between 90 & 100, 12 days & over 80, 25 days, Lowest Temperature 57. No rain from July 4 to 31st except a slight shower

Last 3 weeks in July 10 to 30 inc. average 75 degrees.

First 2 weeks in August } average 69 – 2 first weeks aver. 71.
& 4th week in Do.

Atmosphere filled with dense smoke at Boston Oct 8 & 9
Same at Albany, New Haven, &c. Fires in Maine.

Oct 5. 6. 7. hot days – noticed in various places. Therm. rose to 80 and 86 degrees.

Smoke in N.H. Oct 8. 9. 10 – hid sun moon, stars, &c. See Gaz. Oct 12 & 14.

Tuesday Dec 13 a very cold day for, & near. Thermometer only 6 below 0 at N.H.
The following week was warm. Week Dec 21 to 28 cold. Closed the Rivers

The season of 1825 was generally productive. English grain was sown in April & Indian corn planted the first part of May. Pastures afforded a good supply of feed, & there was a sufficiency of hay. English grain yielded well. There never was a better time to gather hay & grain, the weather being fair. Indian corn suffered much drought, but there was at least a middling crop. Apples & other fruit generally plenty. Potatoes crop was light – many cases only half a crop. – (These remarks refer to Worcester County

The Autumn was pleasant. N. E. Farmer Nov. 18

Year 1825

Much was said about the mildness of the winter of 1824-5
Lake Erie had not ice enough to obstruct navigation!
About Northampton there was but little snow or sleighing, and
Thermom. fell below 0, only 2 or 3 mornings. Frogs,
robins, blue birds & the birds were heard before March 15
Men were ploughing & sowing March 14, &c. (See Gaz. March 15

This was a year of great Speculations, great rise in
prices of manufactured things; see H Gaz April 20. 1825

Gale in Northampton June 21.

Great heat from July 10. to July 24. — See H. Gaz. Aug 3. 1825
This was a hot summer in Eng. and S. France, &c See Gaz. Sept 21.
The Drought was injurious to many things - especially potatoes.
Comet visible - see Gaz. Oct 12. see Gaz Sept 21

The Season at Springfield — First frost Oct. 18. —
Fruit of the earth abundant. Cucumbers 60 cts, potatoes 30c
Rye 90c hay 9 to 10 ft, corn 50 cts.

At Attleboro - Monet was warm - travelling pleasant
so warm a March never known. Summer generally productive
tive - Indian corn hurt by drought in July. Hay abundant.
& got in good order - Very little rain for 6 weeks after July
Cattle in Hampshire very plenty & cheap - 50 & 60 cts.
Flour in Dec. 1825. 6.25. in Boston. Rye 64 corn 76.
For the "Puritan" (Ed. Review) see W. Allen. Dec 8. 1825

Connecticut River closed at Springfield Dec 12 at night.
Thermom. this morning of 13th at Sp. 8 below 0.
Dec. 13. in Boston Thermr. 3 below at sunrise, 1 about 4 " at 10 —
Dec 13 in New York colder than for years. (4 " at 10 —
Yet. December was not a cold month. 2 weeks. 11th to 28th
(average 29°

Winter of 1824-5 was so mild that vessels went to & from Albany
Albany every winter month but not all the time.

year 1826

January was mild. Great rain 14th. Connecticut river navigated to Hartford. Some seven days last week in Jan. Feb. 1. considered very cold in Boston. Th. at 3 below 0 at 10 P.M. 10th.—places—Feb 1. Portland 24° below in morning; 9 below at noon. " Springfield 18 " " N.H. (one word) " 26 " " Patsmouth N.H. 19 below " " Quebec — 42 below " Montpelier Vt. 33 "

February mild, except at beginning.
Feb 19. to March 4. 2 weeks — average 35½°. do in morning 32

April 24. Th. Shepherd was sowing 20 acres of Spring wheat. In the year 1825. he commenced sowing 20 acres in an adjoining field on 14th of March. 40 days difference.

Roxbury Farmer May 5. Present season considered very backward — not so, however. Seasons of 1824 & 1825 were very early, & followed, as such seasons usually are, by late & unseasonable. Those seasons were not more than a week forward of this. This is a medium season.

Peaches & apricots all destroyed. He had not seen a peach blossom perhaps owing to cold last part of February; perhaps owing to unusual cold in April after the great fall of snow. This severity in April did other damage. Two severe spells in April.

Bob o'Lincoln heard May 4 — 7 days earlier than ever before. Migratory pigeons have arrived.

Roxbury Farmer again May 26 — hot weather since he wrote before. very unusual for May. No peas as yet in valley — such a thing not occurred for 20 years before. Season very forward. Clover in many fields in full bloom. Wheat looking, having undergone 2nd pastures & mowings.

Cucumber worm has reappeared at Cambridge in great numbers.

1775 Week ending June 10. green peas were abundant in Roxbury.
1826. Corresponding week, — do — Do — — Do.
Two years between, could this be said.

In 1775, all vegetables were transported in panniers.

Drought — great complaints, first part of June. and in May. Rains came in June, & continued for a fortnight. — Insects abundant — especially grasshoppers. — wool & cotton greatly injured

Grass & grain were far below an average, owing to drought.
Corn & potatoes looked well C. July 21.

Broom corn. 1700 acres in Hampshire 1826. Rev. S. Hopkins said to have brought seed from eastward & cultivated it about 1778
See N. Gaz. Dec 27 1826

In July great complaints of drought in N. Hampshire & Vermont. Grass only half a crop — in some places not so much. Grasshoppers abundant in July.
Flour in Boston in Augt 5.00 Corn rye 80 cents.

The drought continued into August; then for 3 weeks previous to Sept 1. there was continued cloudy weather & rain; then long wet weather injured crops — many things blossomed a 2d time in September

Flour in Boston Dec. 6.00. rye 90. corn 80

From Aug. 0 to 28 inclusive it rained on 12 days, & was cloudy on 5, more and fair on 2, & parts of others, in Boston. 10 inches of water fell; & in August 14 28 inches fell. In preceding 7 months only 18.15 inches fell. In May only 0.37 of an inch fell — At Albany there were 20 fair days in August, and only 5.53 inches of rain fell

Year 1826

My Thermom. & that of Jos. Clarke, last week in January

	mine.	Clk Clarke. (at Sunrise)
Jan. 25	10 above 0	13 above 0
26.	2 below 0	1 below 0
27	7 below 0	7 below 0
28	27 above 0	29 above 0
29	25 above 0	32 above 0
30	14 above 0	15 above 0
31.	3 below 0	not down
Feb 1	18 below 0	6 below 0 (error)

31st was 3 below at sunrise, 6 below at 1. P.M. sundown 5 below at midnight 10 below: at 7. Feb 1. 18 below.
Boston Harbor frozen over down to Long Island.

Heat May 14. 15. 16.

	my Ther.	Clarkes Ther
14	87°	88
15	93	93
16	94	95
17		90

Drought here all May & till June 20
Ravages of Grasshoppers in Hampshire — see H. Gaz. Aug 16
Much rain in August. Great rain Aug 26. which made a flood, injured mills, bridges, crops &c
Tree before Mr Williams House struck in lightning Sept 3.
In August, H Gaz. estimated crop of hay in Hampshire at 2/3 of the crop of 1825; in some towns 1/2. The deficiency in rye & oats nearly as great as in hay. Corn & potatoes promising, except where grasshoppers have attacked them.

Temperature in Boston May 21 to June 10, 3 weeks, 65°
" " June 18 to " 24 1 " 58 cloudy week & one rain
" " " June 25 to July 1, 1 " 72
" " July 2 to " 15. 2 " 72
" " July 23 to Aug 19. 4 " 66 cool week
" " Aug 20 to " 26. 1 " 68
" " Aug 27 to Sept 2. 1 " 65
" " Sept 3 to " 9 — 1 " 67
" " Nov 12 to Nov 18 — 1 " 40
" " " 19 to " 25 1 " 26
" " " 26 to Dec 2, 1 " 34
" " Dec 3 to " 9. 1 " 33
" " Dec 24 to " 30 — 1 " 15

Expenses of Connecticut in War 1755 to 1762 — Weekly Mess. Oct 19. '26
Old trials for witchcraft &c in Con. 1651. 1654 &c do do. Nov 23. '26

Snowstorm in Boston Dec 30 & 31 & Jan 1st — large quantity fell at B.
Dec 28: Ther. in de — at sunrise at 0. at Boston; 6 below 0 at Philadelphia

Fire Canaan Aug: 1a about 20 days — spoiled considerable hay & grain
The pocket nights of VI. & the 28th Aug: — were in Westfield greater than any since 1819 July

At N.H. Ther. Dec 28 at sunrise 3 below 0; Dec 29. 10 below 0.

Year 1827

Therm. in Boston Dec 31. to Jan 6. 1827 — average 17
" " " Jan 7 to " 13. " — " 25
" " " Jan 14 to " 20 " — " 7 1/4
" " " Jan 21 to " 27 " —

Salem. Therm. at 10 P.M. 17th Jan. 2 above 0; 18th 1 above 0
19th 3 below 0; 20th 3 below 0; 21st 2 above 0;
The above from Dr. Holyoke; who says Jan. 17. 18 & 19, 1786 were excessively cold, & on one day mercury was 11 or 12° below 0, & mean heat of the 3 days, 3 above 0.
Jan. 19. 20. & 21. 1810 were uncommonly cold at Salem; average of the three days 1 1/2° below 0. No 3 days so cold since 1786 northern.

Boston Therm. at sunrise; 17th at 0; 18th 5 below 0; 19th 5 below 0
20th 5 below 0; (& 1 below at 1 PM. & 6 below at 10 PM.)
21st 10 below 0; 22d at 0 = Harbor closed with ice 21st.
Also New Haven harbor; & North River above Hoboken, & Long Island sound above Kellgate, & Providence (Sun down & Prudence Island. — 25th at Boston 4 above.

Snow at Keene, N.H. 4 feet deep on a level Feb 2.
Collections for the Greeks in Feby March, &c

Freshet. The rains the latter part of March made a freshet. May 29 & 30 the water was higher in Hartford than any time since 1807. It rose 20 feet above low water mark. The flood of 18 31 rose 26 feet above low water mark
In Northampton the river was higher than it had been for 8 or 10 years. Boats used at last end of the Bridge.

Feb 11. 1/4 of Mount 3. 3 weeks in Boston — average 26 1/2
Feb 12 Therm. 5 below 0 at sunrise.

Season here considered forward one day. May 2d I saw Garnet and things appeared promising.
No peach blossoms in N.H. — a wind many trees much injured in N.H.
Several freshets alluded to in Garnet

Therm. Mount 25 to April 28. 5 weeks — average 47°
Do May 13 to 19. 53. & May 27 to June 2 — 63
do June 3 to 30. 4 weeks — 65

Arrival of swallows & martins at Portsmouth, near Newport. R Island.

	Swallows	Martins
1823	April 13	April 20
1824	April 10	April 13
1825	April 1	April 20
1826	April 18	April 20
1827	April 3	not seen

I visited Newyork in April 1827

June 27. Garnet says there will be a heavy crop of hay; rye is very fine; corn, oats, potatoes &c very promising

Varioloid in N.H. September 1827

Garnet Nov 28. speaks of very cold weather — of snow on the ground in many places since the storm of Nov 6 & 7. Thousands of bushels of potatoes in the ground, & vast quantities of apples under the trees.

Head of Greenland says the winter of 1827 (1826-7) was the coldest since 1780. Rivers frozen as far south as Georgia, and all harbors north of Baltimore. Granite No.

Feb. 21. H. Gar. said it had been severely cold for over 7 weeks, & snow from 2 to 4 feet. Eight days before Snow was 4 feet deep in the woods on an average, and roads, yards & small enclosures filled, — some to height of 12 or 15 feet. Doors & lower windows covered in late storms; roads impassable. Difficult to get fuel, & to go to school, church, &c.

Winters of 1763 to 8, 1644-2, 1697-8. 1717. &c (see Webster's Letters.

Mr Prince of Flushing, L. I. said the Spring of 1827 was earlier in April than any Spring since 1791. Peach trees blossomed April 20, 1791. & will blossom, he thinks April 20. 1827. or before. Apricots are dropping their flowers, & other fruit trees are in blossom. This was said about April 15 or 16

The fore part of April was very forward, but the 20 last days were not so warm, & were more wet.

Roxbury Farmer May 8 — says he has published his annual statement for 14 years; says this Thermometer farming amusement. — Says the season is very forward, though not more so than any since 1792 as some other have stated. He attributes this to the early and long continued covering of snow. The present is the earliest season for 14 years. All things promising

Price of flour Aug. 4. 62. to 5.00. Corn 66. rye 65. Boston
Dec. 5.75 to 6.75. Corn 65. rye 75

Aug 28. Evening. magnificent arch in the heavens.

July 1. to 28. 4 weeks Temperature in Boston 68
July 29 to Aug 11. 2 " " 72
Aug 6 was a hot day. Ther. up to 95 in Boston

Sept 16 to 22. Therm. averaged 60 at Boston
Sept 30 to Oct 27. 4 weeks — do — 53 " do.
Oct 28 to Dec 1. 5 " do — " 34½ — do.
Dec 16 to " 29. 2 " do — " 24 — do.
Nov. 6 & 7. there was an extensive & heavy snow.

Jan. 1. 1827. a severe snow storm at N. Y. & snow on preceding days. First week in Jan. y. snow was 2 feet 8 inches deep on Long Island and Delaware, Potomac & other rivers were closed with ice; also harbor of Philadelphia & Baltimore.

Much snow after Jan 1. Jan 17. Garrett estimates it at 2½ feet on a level — very much drifted on the hills.

Therm. in Northampton at Sunrise — Jan 17. 1° above 0; 18th 2 below 0
19th 2° above 0; 20th. 15° below 0; 21 & 25° below 0; 22. 17° below 0
23. 10° above 0 — Most of rivers frozen to Georgia; Savannah closed at Augusta; also Cape Fear & Roanoke rivers N. C.

Therm. 21st at Greenfield 26 below 0; Keene 27° below 0 (see Gar. Jan. 24
" " Albany 23 " " ; Hartford 19 " " ; New Haven 7° below

In July all the papers were praising the season.

15th year 1828

Middle of January, boats were passing between Newyork and Albany; vegetables were growing, &c

Roxbury Farmer May 5 — speaks of an open winter followed by cool weather which checked vegetation; says the season is therefore auspicious; last 6 years were all early ones; present season not very early.

The Connecticut river was open as well as the Hudson in Jan.

Great pressure for money in Newyork &c Feb. March, &c. 1828. Also in April, May

$136.50 contributed for Greeks in first Parish April 13.

Meadows overflowed, & damage done 4th part of May.

H. Gaz. June 11. says the hay crop will be good; and grain is promising. Owing to cold & wet weather corn is backward, & much injured by crows

More damage by lightning in June than for many years. More than a column of Gazette occupied with it. July 9

July 16. Gazette says it has rained almost every day for 3 or 4 weeks, & great quantities of hay damaged & some spoiled.

N.E. Farmer. June 27. says all crops are very promising; Caterpillars worms & insects doing injury — some lands too wet

July 23. Gazette says there have been some fair days since 16th. and hay is got in, but "drenched out of all pretence & virtue". Grain has sprouted, &c. Rain again July 28.

Aug 13. H. Gaz. Dog day weather. Insects plenty. Caterpillars devouring. barns full of hay & grain. some good, some damaged — corn & potatoes promising.

Aug. 27. Drought. vegetation suffering. Ther. 94° Aug. 26.

Great rain from Monday night Sept 1. to Friday morning Sept 5. Tremendous storm. See H. Gaz Sept 10. & 17

Sept. Complaint of short crops in Ohio & other states

" Much sickness in some parts of the country.

Flour in Boston Dec. $5.75. Corn 67¢ rye 80¢

Year 1828.

Lawyers not allowed in Mass. in early times. Willers. Ap 3. 1878

Gay dressing of infants at Christening, in Boston, 1740 same Ap.

Jany. Feby & March were mild months — snows, rains, mild &
Thermometer below 0 but once in 3 months at N.H.
The summer of 1828 had few hot days — cooler summer than usual
Jos Clark's Therm. not above 90 on any day.
December 1828 was mild

April 1828 said to be colder in New Jersey (Trenton) than
February & March. Snow fell 6 inches deep April 14 when
pears, plums & peaches were in blossom. Winter 1827-8 very mild

Year 1829.

A great storm about March 1. alluding to N.E. Farmer
Winters of 1717. 1741. 1764. 1772. 1780. see N.E. Farmer April 1829
A great storm March 22d alluded to N.E.F. April 17. 1829
Scarcity of feed winter mentioned

Roxbury Farmer May 17. People had considered the season very late. He says the difference between an early and a late season, so called, is practically very small; the difference between one season and another is every day diminishing as the season advances; 1816 to be excepted.
Season not so forward as some — not so backward as some. Grass looks well. Peach trees much injured. No great promise of fruit, except cherries.

June 19. Worcester Spy says grass is promising. Ind. corn is forwarder than is usual at this season of the year. Eng. grain promises well. Few peaches or pears — apples & plenty in prospect. Cherries look pretty well

A boat load of Maryland corn was brought up the Connecticut to Northampton in June 1829

At Northampton the mercury was below zero first time this winter Jan. 3d.

Jan. 3 at sunrise	4° below 0	Jan 10.	at 0
" 4 at do	2 do	11	4° below 0
" 5 at do	2 do	12	1 above 0
" 6 at do	22 above 0	13	22 " 0
" 30 " "	1 above 0		
31 " "	10 below 0		
Feb 1 " "	1 below 0		
2 " "	9 above 0		
3 " "	15 " " 0		
5 " "	14 below 0 coldest this winter.		

Gazette of Feb. 11. says the winter on the whole has been moderate and pleasant.
A great snow storm Feb 20 & 21 — roads blocked up

June 24 Grain promising. Haying commenced, & crop good in early rich lands — not in all lands. Cold weather & much rain 2 or 3 weeks before July 8 much hay damaged — July 15 hay said to be of good quality, but less in quantity than last year

Year 1829

Immense flocks of Pigeons were passing over Piqua, Ohio, in January. 1829

Prices at Brighton — Boston Weekly Journal seems to have commenced publishing them in winter of 1828-29.

Westhampton meeting house burnt Feb 17

Journal kept by Martin Field, Fayetteville, Vt.

Water fell in rain & snow from May 1. 1828 to May 1 1829 was 73 inches — unparalleled. The snow that fell was 100 inches — in 1826-7. 97 inches. Thunder & lightning on 45 days; previous years about 20 days. March 1829 was 3 degrees colder than Decr. 1828.

226 fair days; 139 cloudy of which 67 rainy & 15 snowy
Wind N.W. 94 days; S.W. 68; W. 63; S. 55; N.E. 37.
N. 27 "; S.E. 12; E. 9.

July 1829. Prices of wool, butter &c. quite low.
Augt. Failures in cities — hard times —
Accounts of thunder storms; hail storms, &c wind.
30th Sept. Complaints of drought — Mr Field of Fayetteville says only 11 inches of rain since April 30, and only 1/8 inch since July 18.

Jacob Osborn — Dec. 18. 1852.

He was born in the North part of East Windsor, Aug. 27. 1762 — now in 91st year. He was out a few months in Revolutionary times to New London, and once to guard Gen Prescott, at E. Windsor. He had been taken from his bed in the night by the Americans. About 2 months each trip, he has engaged. Draws a pension. — After his marriage, he removed to West Windsor, & lived many years near Judge O. Ellsworth. He married a Bissel.

b. 114 Schools when he was young in E.W. were attended by boys & girls. They had Dilworths Spelling Book, Psalter and Testament. Had some writing & cyphering.

b. 114 Catechisms was attended to on Saturdays. Did not
MM 15. 274 say Catechism to the minister in meeting house nor elsewhere.

b. 120. b. 142. 143. Waggons. None in E. Windsor — remember none till in the revolution, when large waggons, some with 4 horses
MM. 15 194 used to pass through E.W. loaded for the army. Some were called Pennsylvania waggons. But in E.W. only carts used. Ox carts accompanied those that started for Boston after battle of Lexington. — There were a few one horse carts used on farms, &c — they were rare.

b. 180 Harness was a leather Collar, with ropes for
MM. 9. 104. lines or cords, & generally ropes to draw by. Some had trace-chains. These with sleighs.

Sleighs were not uncommon.

Flax grew chiefly in the meadows by the Connecticut, where he lived. They were overflowed by every high flood. The Grass was almost all Redtop. Sometimes a piece of ploughed land was seeded down with clover, &c, but this was not common in his boyhood. He saw herdsgrass, he thinks, when young.

MM. 15. 294. Food. Much bread & milk. Pottuck or meat and vegetables. He had often eaten bean porridge.

b. 175 Beans were boiled in the broth of meat & vegetables, and a little Indian meal sprinkled in. His parents had tea as far back as he can remember. There were turnips and potatoes.

Amusements. Boys played ball, &c. Not much hunting — Boys & girls had balls or dances when
MM 14. 52 old enough. Had a fiddler when they could get one. Some of them sang when there was no fiddler.

b. 170. Hunting. Thinks there were no squirrel hunts
MM. 15 144 where they chose sides. Recollects that a party went out to hunting when he was a boy, & met at his father's & cooked their game, or some of it, and had a supper. Thinks there was no rifle, no sidelocks. They had turkies, partridges, & a great quantity of squirrels.

MM 15. 274. Mr Osborne's Daughters, the oldest about my age, the other younger — say they said the Catechism in the meeting House at West Windsor, but not on Sunday. They went there on another day in the week, & said the Catechism to the minister.

MM 15. 423. Election was a great day in Connecticut when Mr O. was young & when his daughters were young. He does not recollect much cake besides gingerbread on the occasion. His daughters say that rich cake with raisins was made by people in good circumstances, & children went from house to house & received cake. They have been on these cake excursions.

Thanksgiving was also a great time.

Jacob Osborn – continued.

He says in former days –

Wethersfield, people were designated as Onions or Onion town.
Hartford as pickies or pickey-town.
Windsor as tobacco-town.
Suffield as feather & wooden dish peddlers.

Suffield people were noted for trafficking – always trading in something. Used to peddle many things. Indigo &c. Were accused of much cheating. Such things after the revolution.

b.180. **Shop Row** Dec. 1953.

m. 12 1794. S.H.1. 115. 116. 7-8. N.H. 2. 362. 193.

Abel Brown born June 13 1772, came to learn the trade of a goldsmith of Samuel Stiles when 17 years old in 1789 — lived with him 3 years in N.H., then removed with him to Windsor, 1792 & continued there a year & a half. Came out June 1793. Hadayo Dec. 26. 1833 Sat. when he worked in Shop Row.

1 Benjamin Prescott lived in the lower building on the Row. b. 176 a 2 story house. J.B. and his wife both think it was the same house that Judge Storrs lived in, but may have been altered some. When he Brown first came here William Butler printed in a room in Prescott's house but built a shop & removed to it.

Prescott's Shop where he made cards was partly behind the house, adjoining it & ran up farther S.W. than the house. In front of the upper part of the shop was an open space, above the house & S.W. out to the street.

2 Z. Kelton had a small red shop was a barber, next above the space. [illegible] Prescott's land. Was there a [illegible] but Samuel Clarke seems to have entered on Prescott's land. on Prescott's S.

3 Samuel Clarke had a Saddlers Shop; & Samuel Green occupied upper room. Brown is not certain whether one or two story — or both while he lived there & whether Beck had stairs that went up on the outside

4 N. Hutchins had a shoemakers shop next above Sam Clark b. 180 N. [illegible] at Oliver Wright, he says in Dict. Sold it to Samuel Ward & 1793.

5 Nathaniel Fowle. Tavern } their buildings were connected, and
6 Benjamin Tappan, Goldsmith } between their mechanics rooms was a room for selling goods. They took turns in taking care of the goods room, one a week & then the other a week. The goods room was small & [illegible] shop-rooms in the row were small compared with late ones. [illegible] Next Shop above, Fulsom belongs [illegible] of S. Hutchins so bought by S. Probably was while Beck & Brand have 1793 Hutchins gone

* 7 A Vacancy above Tappan. & Simeon Butler owned this vacant lot & built while Brown was here, he thinks. Brown thinks Simeon Butler had been in lower part of Tav. 12, 214 William [illegible] before this. [illegible] Hadn't he B. to settle 1793. He was in the shop of Samuel Clarke [illegible] 1795.

8 Samuel Stiles. & Stiles & Baldwin were next one story red shop, like some others. Next succeeded Baldwin & Storrs, & afterwards Nathan Storrs, who remained there through life — Stiles went to Windsor 1792. and Baldwin removed to Hanover N.H.

9 Daniel Wright & Wright & Stoddard — Store next above Stiles. and Wright, Stoddard & Wright (2a Wright [illegible] Jacl. Jr. They were in 1790 not opposite lower shop — Wright built here Shaw's Store in 1788. Had a shop before this.

Above this Store & as far as Silent's Hunt's, Brown is not clear & thinks there were 3 or 4 stores or more & some vacancies.

Solomon Allen had been here — James Shepherd, James Wales & others.

Nathan Hutchins & Nathan he thinks included Nino. Nathan Hutchins & Doct. Warham Nathan. He has an idea they were in same store when Daniel Wright or W.S. were or had been No. see opposite.

Mr & Mrs Brown say the shops were one story & those painted were red. Pro rata Dr Hunt's was not red & possibly another Hunt's was 1½ story, gambrel roof.

* The Shaw Store was in here between Tappan & Simeon Butler. See N.H. 1. 494. It was when Tappan's goldsmith shop had been

5 [illegible] Seth Wright was on corner of his father's home lot or his

Beginning at upper end, next to Dr Hunt's Shop.

July 30. 1788. Solomon Allen for 90£ sold to James Wales and Joseph Clapp Jr. (in Shop row) 48 feet in front & 15 feet deep, with a large store. the same I bought of Thomas Craig & Nathaniel Fowle. Reference to that deed for bounds. (This was not next to Dr. Hunt. one between.) [Thos. Craig's deed 1788 87 83 S. to Allen whole Shop] [S. to Wales

June 6. 1789. James Shepherd, trader to Josiah Dickinson, all for 100£. The store & land occupied by me. N.S. having Benj. Prescott E. E. Hunt's store S. James Wales store W. Street N. 40 feet front by 15 feet wide. (This was next to Dr. Hunt. [Shepherd acquired it 1792 & 93. M. 4 & 11. acquired 1793

April 5. 1788. Joseph Clapp of Easthampton in Co. of Hampshire for 140£ his right in the land and large store that he & Wales bought of Solo. Allen. Now all was Wales's. [Wales was a trader 1788 87 & 90 Allen, 10. James Wales mortgaged this for 38£ to Nehemiah Alley of Goshen. called 48 feet in front & 16 feet back. Highway N. B. Prescott S. land & lately J. Shepherd. Dr. H. Daniel Wright E. (mortgage was paid

1790 July 2d. James Wales for 60£ sold to Wm. Bolter in Shoprow, a lot having Highway N. B. Prescott's. Daniel Wright E. — 25 feet front and 15 feet deep or wide and the shop on the same, "meaning that part of the shop & all the land that that was formerly owned by Ebr. Fowle, & by him conveyed to Solomon Allen." Wm Bolter Aug. 14 1790 mortgaged the same to Benj. Bolter of Boston, Carpenter, for 30£. [This was N.E. half of Wales's lot bought of Solo. Allen. [Sold May 1797 to Lyman

1792 April 30. James Wales sold the other half of his lot in Shoprow, for 60£ to Timothy Mather, Hezekiah Hutchins and Wareham Mather, joint traders — opposite meeting house, James Shepherd S. W. he still occupied shop sold to Dickinson 1789. B. Prescott S. E. Wm Bolter N. E. which I sold to him, Street N. W. 25 feet front and 16 feet deep, with shop. [Old lot at first 48 feet front was now 50 feet. Hutchins sold his 1/3 1796. N.H. 1, 497 to James Wales

4th Lot. Benj. Prescott. sold to Daniel Wright for 18£ March 15. 1788. (and that was a part of Seth Lyman's homestead, that I. B. P. bought of James Shepherd. Sp. to m. house; begins at N. Corner of James Wales & Jos. Clapp's Jr's land, on which their shop stands, and runs N.E. 30 feet, then S.E. 20 feet, then S.W. 30 feet, then to first bound. Only land; no shop. D. Wright sold out 1795.

These 4 lots below Dr. Hunt's shop were

1.	43 feet	120 feet in front.
2.	25 "	
3.	25 "	
4.	30 "	
	120	

Now new measure 1791 a 22 feet. one old James Shepherd 47½ a 43½ now 30 feet. next one 2 rods to N.H. 4 111. above) titled. John Clark 27½ a 28 feet. The 3 next Shops (with 3 old shops. Ingols, Turner & Ingols) now new ones (1853) measure 51 feet — about 121, all. Next comes old Stiles & Storrs shops.

4.8.47 Mrs Bleeker in my recollection when there was no shop row.

Benjamin Prescott sold to Simeon Butler June 5. 1801 for $465.75. land & shop in Shoprow now occupied by said Butler. Rec'd N. adjoining Benjamin Tappan's shop, and so much in the rear as to go 4 feet back of Nathan Storrs's shop, except 3 feet of the land — which the shop now occupies on W. end; which is conveyed to said Storrs. This is Butler's first June lease in shop row.

N.H. 2. 193.

Seth Lyman sold to Thomas Levake Dec. 15. 1769. 2 3/4 rods of land at N. corner of his land, opposite old Courthouse, 2 rods 20 links on N. side, 1 rod 7 links on E. end — Consideration 48£. (40 feet long and 21 feet wide.

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min. 11.50 Old Buildings & manners

from Manlett's Architecture, N. York. 1847.
An elegant work

The old two story Porch of very many days in New England — or something similar, appears in modern buildings in this work & I have seen recent houses so built in Fairfield, &c.

Manlett calls it the "English Cottage Style", deriving it past from the Gothic Style, but much modified. The projection in front is as high as the main building & two stories with windows. The door enters on the side, and in front of the porch. Rear of this is another similar projection on the back side giving the house the form of a Cross.

These houses are small — the main building has two rooms, which he calls Parlor & kitchen or Living Room Parlor is 12 by 15 & kitchen 12 by 11½ — making the main building 24 or 12 feet wide by 26½ long (on the inside apparently). Each projection is 7½ feet wide & 12 feet long (about half the length of the house) The front one contains a hall or entry & a Stair case, and the rear one has a bedroom & pantry. This is the lower story — Upper story has 2 chambers, viz over kitchen & Parlor — in front Porch a hall, staircase & clothespress — in rear porch, a bedroom & 2 closets.

He has another cottage, with no Gothic, which has the front projecting part, & one in rear, rather narrow.

Ornamental Cottage" in "Elizabethan Style" has the 2 story projection, 6 feet wide & 12 long Entry & stairs in the above & below.

Some of these projections or porches are two stories high, but not so high as the main house. Door on side of the porch. Hall 5½ by 8 below & no stairs; linen closet above. Below is a parlor & kitchen, bedroom closets & hall main building 20 by 28 — Parlor 13 by 15, & next by side of it Staircase on one side. Kitchen 13½ by 10½, & rest closets on that end & bedroom

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m. 12.136. Cellars &c.

First settlers at Concord dug into a bank, drove posts into the ground & made a covering with bark, brushwood, & earth, & here lived the first winter. Their fire was against the earth of the bank. Next they sung psalms, prayed, & found God, the earth of the bank. Johnson in Shattuck.

Old House &c

In 1668, Concord agreed with Capt Wheeler to build a house "40 feet by 18 and 12 feet stud, covered with shingles & to have a pair of chimneys — (query, does he mean fireplaces?). Also a barn 40 by 24 & 12 high Shattuck, p. 42.

Mansard Roofs &c. [Misc. 2.209. M.4.317 M 8.408. Cong. 392] 61

Ranlett calls the gambrel roof on old buildings, mansard. He represents one of a plate. He says there was [probably 40 years ago] in the neighborhood of New York, Numbers still remain in good repair, & require but little to make them imposing in appearance & very convenient. [He speaks respectfully of them. I saw them at Brooklyn, &c.]

Old country Houses on Long Island, Staten Island New Jersey and part of Pennsylvania, he thinks, are M.15:368 good models. They front to S.W. with a front roof projecting for an umbrage in summer; and the back roof is generally a story lower than the front roof, & without windows. He approves of these things. He says a country house should face southerly; & the east part should be protected against stormy and cold, & winds; it wants no protection against the sun. Trees should be set out on that side (in rear of the house) to defend it.

Steep Roofs were built in Northern Europe and in Northern U States, so that the snow might slide off. He approves of steep roofs in this climate.

Flat roofs in a snowy climate look offensively incongruous & should not be made.

Misc. 8. 398 & 3 Q b 466 Pitch of Roofs.

Ordinary Roofs are from 10 to 22 degrees; that is they form an angle of 10 to 22 degrees with the horizon (45 degrees form a right angle at the peak of the roof (2, 45 degrees make 90. a right angle). Rise of from 45 to 70 degrees are common to Gothic roofs. 22 to 45 degrees form a medium roof. It requires 45° elevation to throw off the snow

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m.11.300 Privies, or Water Closets [pages 113-114.

Hamlett's Architecture says Privy should be within the building - not made conspicuous on the outside, as is often the case. Yet he remarks that these on the outside are an improvement; that Dr Johnson, in his tour to the Hebrides, while on a visit to the castle of a Scotch Lord, laments the absence of a privy.

Want of Privies in Wales - see Mun c. 7. 324

See on the subject - Beckman. Mun 1. 165 + references.
Allen. 2. 161.

Com. Mine. 2. 102. Webster calls them "vaults of Cloacina".
From this one not very pernicious to health.

Ed. Enc. V. 334. The Streets of Carlisle, England, about 1700, "were ditches or kennels each side, which being the receivers of all kinds of filth, rendered the air impure & the city very unhealthy."

Ed Enc. XII. 86. Dreadful filth of Lisbon. Streets full of deep filth. "There is a great want of common sewers, water pipes & necessaries, and all kinds of dirty collections are apt to be poured out of the windows at night, frequently with little warning to the passengers"

Mus. 2, 298 **Salt Box** · Em. 10. 163

These are also found in the old households of New England.

* Lamartine says, in Genevieve that in pleasant homes, the salt-box is kept in the chimney corner.

Hoffmann's Salt Box, Vol. 1 p 340. Had a most partition & separate door to from front. Salt. He notices one hanging on a nail against the wall by a string. Some standing on the table or dresser.

This salt box is a box with square ends & 4 oblong sides. The lop is horizontal & has hinges to open it.

* A note to Lamartine says salt is highly taxed in France and always kept in the sanctum of the house under lock and key. The salt box is the treasure chest of the peasant household. Plate & ornaments, if they have any, are kept in the salt-box.

Azariah Clapp has an old salt box that was in partition. The backside is a board tapering to a point above the box, with a hole to hang it on a peg or nail. The lid inclines like the roof of a house. Within the box covered by the lid are two Drawers — with sides of each other.

Dresser Mass 2. 260. Mass. 352.

Hewitt says a dresser & set of shelves are common in country cottages in England & in Germany. Plates, &c. are arranged on the shelves. H. Germany p. 90

Lamartine mentions dressers in French cottages or peasant houses. Bread was kneaded on the dresser.

Thomas Dudley had a "dresser" 1653.
A Dresser Cloth 1/. (W. Wolcott. 1729. m. 14. 1)

Knocking & Come in. [Musol 2. 246. 291

In Germany, you knock at a door and you hear from within, "herein" or "come in". The first word is an invitation to come in as well as the second, & you enter.

Howitt Germany p. 91.

There are bells at the main door or entrance, but you knock at the interior doors. No one asks you in. This refers to middle class.

Spalding p. 24 | By an agreement with Indians at Concord 1646, "No Indian shall come into an Englishmans house ~~or knock~~ except he first knock. & this they may expect from the English." — Both Indians and English were to knock at doors of the others. That is Indians at Englis doors, & English at Indian doors. It may be inferred from this that the English were in the habit of knocking at each other's doors. & that doors were not locked or fastened.

Musc. II. 263. Knock and come in — used at inside doors by the family. Mordaunt Hall.

Calmet says the orientals formerly knocked at the gate, or called with a loud voice, till the master came out. — [They were not bid to "come in". "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you" shows that at one time one came to the door & opened it. — Doors were fastened, it seems.

Fem "Granby, Manor, & Vale, by Lady Georgiana Fullerton" before 1848. "There was a knock at the door; Margaret Stanley said — Come in." [This was in high life, though not among nobility. It is clear that those who knock in England, are sometimes bidden to come in, at inner doors — perhaps not at outer doors.

Dickens "Little Dorrit" 1856. The Turnkey of the Marshalsea Prison in Southwark, knocks with his key upon a door in the garret-story. "Come in" cried a voice inside from one of the debtors two of whom were in the room, one a doctor.

M.2.294 Old Ways of Living —

From Mrs. Fenner (Ruth Wright, born 1781.)

M.12.284 She says (Feb'y 4. 1852) that but little tea was drinked at her father's when she was young. Her mother always had tea on Monday after washing. They had much hasty pudding, and at times milk porridge — or the children had. Pail wooden trenchers and pewter plates. Had some bread & cider but not much. Sand was sprinkled on some of the floors and variegated or waved with the broom. Brooms were of splints. Her mother washed floors, but her father disliked it.

Mops s. p. 188. M.2.138 Mops, she says, were made of husks like an oven broom — she thinks all were so. She knew of no yarn or rag mops on a handle, but the floor was sometimes mopped by a wet rag held in the hand.

Simeon Goodman, who married her sister Martha, traded sometime at S. Hadley — then a year or two in old Pontine in Northampton — removed to New Lebanon, thence to Franklin, Delaware Co. N.Y. and next to Bethi in same county. He seems to have been in Northampton in 1797.

Aaron Wright, brother of Mrs. Fenner, was a Tailor — settled in Newbury, N.H. removed to Chittenden, Vt. and thence to Ohio, where he died soon after. He married a daughter of George Breck of Springfield who was Son of Rev. Robert Breck. She was brought up by her grandfather, being left an orphan.

The Flood of April 1852.

M-2.267 See Note Book April 22d & 23d & 24th 1852

It was not so high by 15 inches as the flood Jan. 1. 1852 but that soon rose & soon went down.

This flood was the highest April 23, about 10 o'clock A.M. and was then 18 inches below the top of the abutment of the Rail Road bridge. Before 9 o'clock A.M. April 24, the water had fallen 10 inches and was 18 inches below top of abutment. — I went down to Young Rainbow bank & followed that down to Old Rainbow, & followed O.R. bank down to lower end of that meadow, & along by Bark Wigwam as far as I could go. Then came back, & made a circuit towards the north end of the meadow. April 24.

The bank of Young & Old Rainbow, from Young Rainbow cross road down to end of Old Rainbow, is from 2⅔ to 4⅓ feet above the flood at the highest, as near as I could measure it; I had no measure with feet on it. Perhaps some places were 4½ feet above the flood, (of yesterday, 23.). In general from 3½ to 4 feet. The bank at Bark wigwam barn was about 4 feet above the flood of yesterday. This bank diminished a little in height in going down to the end of the meadow, and then the bank on the lower end of Bark Wigwam gradually declined in proceeding S.W. & run out entirely, & water now sets up over it (after having fallen 10 inches) for the distance of about 30 rods, not the bank so out in some spots in these 30 rods. The water extends up westerly and southwesterly for some distance extending towards Hockanum road. It is distinct & separate from the water that runs across the meadow to Mill river farther north.

Bark Wigwam. The S. E. part of this is drained into Middle meadow & the Connecticut at where the water is now over the bank on S.W. part of B. Wigwam. There are hollows from this water extending up towards the barn, & water running from the S.E. part of the B.W. farm would go over the low bank referred to. — The water from all the N.W. part of the B.W. farm runs Southerly & southwesterly to Mill River. There is a hollow, much deeper than those in S.E. part, & more containing much water, which extends towards the barn or perhaps joints above it, & connects with the water of other hollows southwesterly, & crosses Hockanum road near the lower bridge on this road — The road on W. or S.W. side of B.W. farm is higher than land either side for some distance; the water in the hollows from low and the barn crosses this road in a low place, cut two hollows with water below this, only come to the road; (one is Webbs Hollow & suppose the water of the three hollows meets some distance S.W. and other hollows from farther north connect. This water is disconnected from that that runs down into Middle meadow. Perhaps this low place in Bark Wigwam bank is wholly above middle meadow I cannot now tell.

[See floods under May 3. 1850 — This flood was 2 inches below that of 1850. See also May 4. 1850. and May 6. & May 7.

The abutment of Rail Road Bridge, according to measure now & in 1850, is about 3⅓ feet or a little over 3 feet lower than Old R. bank against B.W. barn.

See flood of April 30 & May 1. 1854 in Note Book VIII. p. 205 & 206.

See flood of 1785 page 190 & Gen. Mem. 30. 1834

Jefferson Flood pp. 116 & 123 of this

The Flood of April 1852.
examined April 24. 1852

The Northfield meadows in the northern part is a succession of broad ridges & hollows running northerly southerly. In proceeding southerly these ridges turn, or others arise, which incline more to the southwest, & then to the west, towards Mill river, & the water in the hollows pursues the same courses. The land for some distance west of Young Rainbow bank seems about as high as the bank, yet I think it descends westerly gradually from near the bank, some places excepted.

p. 122 See Mss. 34 May 3. 1850

In going down the first meadow road near Josiah Parsons, there is Hollow No. 1. extending along under the bank of the upland. & a little brook runs down through it most of the year. I think this flood hardly came up to the first road in the brook channel, or not north of the road — Hollow No 2. next east of this (on West side of Graves's lot) has much the water in it, which seems to have extended as far north as Alpheus Lyman's lot or the one S. of his — This hollow is much deeper than the one West of it, and if a boat went up in either in the flood of 1801, it must have gone up in this and not in No. 1. — Hollow No. 3 at the lower end of Graves's lot has much water in it and the water still extends up to nearly opposite Strong's house in the meadow; & before it had fallen 10 inches, went up some distance north of the house. This is broader than No. 2. but is not be so deep. — No 2 continued, would run into No. 1. before reaching the bridge or perhaps both would cease to be hollows. — No 3. may or may not run out before it reaches the Connecticut. — I think some land in the upper part or northerly part of the meadow must have been uncovered in the flood of 1801, besides Rainbow bank & near it.

Young Rainbow had strips out of water all along the eastern bank, and in the north part much of the land was out of water; but the western part was covered with water including nearly the southern half or two thirds of the meadow. — What that is now out must have been covered yesterday.

Old Rainbow shows a strip of land out of water extending down to a large Elm about half way down the meadow, & up some distance, but not to north end of meadow. It seems narrow, but may have some width in places.

168 The Flood of April, 1852

Examination in Hadley, April 26.—

The flood has done considerable damage near the bridge in Hadley meadow.— Below the Bridge, by the side of the Connecticut for 50 or 60 rods a strip of land was not covered with water in the flood; strip from 5 to 10 or 12 rods wide. All Aquavitae meadow was covered with water except this strip — perhaps 5 or 6 acres.

On the northern part of the meadow above the old road, the flood extended 50 or 60 rods from the bridge towards Hadley, between the two roads. Where it was stopped by higher land, the line of the flood was then northwesterly for a long distance by the side of higher land, & some 40 or 50 rods from the bridge & other river above it.— The line of the flood seemed to continue northwesterly and northerly to the north side of the meadow, but I did not go to the upper end. One or two low places in the diagonal line of the flood were lower, & the flood in these places extended beyond the general outline. At the upper or northwest part of the meadow, the flood must have covered a large extent of land.

The Plain or higher part of the meadow is never covered with a flood, but there is much land not covered by the late flood, that would be covered by one a foot higher, and still more by one two feet higher.

I examined the late flood by Aquavitae bank, by the side of the old road; I found that the water had risen to within 4 to 3 feet of the top of the western or higher part of the bank, and to within from 1 to 2, 2½ and 3 feet of the lower or eastern part of the bank over the top. Meaning by top of the bank, the height of the land a little north of it, the bank itself being very irregular. In the eastern part of the bank, about 30 rods west of the house in the rear of homelots, there is a hollow in the bank & land north of it, and the water ran across the road in this place; & came up to the road in one or two other places. I followed this Aquavitae bank only to the rear of homelots and then turned to the N. W.— did not go into the Street.

This Aquavitae bank does not differ greatly in height from young Rainbow bank — is perhaps a little higher where the meadow plain, higher part, strikes it, and a little lower towards East End, that is, east end of meadow; in some hollows, considerably lower.

See Flood in Hadley May 7. 1850 in Hadley, No. 3. p 60

M.12.68a Crows in Hadley meadow. (April 26. 1852

They frequent this meadow as well as Northampton meadow — Those with whom I conversed said they did not fly over the village but came from pine woods on the western side of the river in northern part of Northampton. They did not recollect that crows came into the meadow from Holyoke at all. One man said Crows were plenty in the pine woods between Hadley & Amherst but he did not know that they came into Hadley meadow. One who sledded from Holyoke last winter previously said he did not see or hear any crows on Holyoke. He sledded from the low top or near it east of my peak No. 9.

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Hunting, &c. [Misc. 9. 75. Misc. 12. 170 cross.

p. 102 Misc. 2. 282, 283

Ebenezer Kingsley, born 1769, relates as follows, May 6 1852. [See him page 103.]

He began to shoot when 10 years old — 1780. had a hunting gun which had been his grandfathers. Sometimes killed Robins. They used to stew and eat them — very good. He never spent much time in hunting.

M. 9. 124 Pigeons were very plenty — vast clouds of them went over in the Spring, and people caught many. His father (or grandfather) caught 100 doz. on his homelot, in one season. He

M. 9. 124 & 2. 280 and others used a Stool Pigeon to decoy those flying over. A stool was raised of a board placed across it, with a pigeon perched at one end and a string at the other. A man or boy secreted in an arbor had one end of the string, and the board being placed on a sort of pivot; by pulling the string, the end of the board was raised up, on which the pigeon stood, & this made the bird flutter, & attracted the others, who would alight & pick up the grain scattered for them, until the net was sprung and they were caught.

In the fall, or after harvest, a stool pigeon was not necessary, as the pigeons alighted on the stubble fields to pick up grain, of their own accord. Pigeons were very plenty when he was young.

Ducks. Kingsley used to shoot Ducks at Dunks Pond & elsewhere, before he went to Chesterfield 1791.

M. 12. 170

Quails were very plenty when he was young.

M. 9. 127 M. 12. 170 They used to catch them in a sort of net made round a frame of wood, with a hole in one end in which they entered easily, but could not get out — some like the old eel-pots — They were plenty about Foot Hill; and Partridges were plenty.

Blue Jays. Boys caught many of these in the winter in Figure 4's, box traps, &c. They used to stew & eat them; very good.

Squirrels were very plenty, and many were shot.

p. 102 Misc. 2. 276 Turkeys were still somewhat plenty in 1780 and later. He & David Turner once killed 7 or 8 from one flock — he killed one that weighed 20 lbs. — men used to catch M. 2. 280 Turkies in pens, into which they could go, but could not get out.

When sledding wood from Burts pit about 1782, the snow was full of their tracks and he sometimes saw a flock.

Hunting &c

Town Ebenezer Kingsley.

p.102 He never killed a deer with a gun, but helped to kill 2 or 3 with dogs. They were killed by others with a gun, but not plenty. Meat was good. The ham was sometimes prepared like dried beef. The skin was valuable — all had a pair of leather breeches. He titled the leather breeches.

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Some bears & wolves were killed in the town after he was born — some years after. Generally caught in steel traps with bait. The 2 Batchelor Wrights & some others used to catch now & then one — not plenty. A wildcat sometimes did much damage. The wolf bounty induced men to catch wolves.

Woodchucks were caught in traps. Some ate their meat & called it good.

172 Old matters.

Widow of Wm Butler – a daughter of Col. Brown of Pittsfield who died or was slain in 1780. She was born Jan 29. 1773. Went to school in Pittsfield to a public school girls being sent to the town schools in that place over a certain age. – Her mother married a second husband, Jared Ingersol; she had 6 children by Col Brown & 6 by Ingersol.

Mrs. Butler in 1788, when 15 years old, began to teach school; had the young boys & girls that did not attend the town schools; She kept this first school in the old meeting house in Pittsfield, in the broad aisle. The children sat on seats on each side of the aisle, made for children on Sundays. The house was like the old meeting house in Northampton – had all pews below, nearly square, except 3 or 4 seats on each side of broad or middle aisle, at end near the pulpit. She does not remember whether pew floors were raised so that the doors swung above the low children's seats or not – thinks they stepped up, to enter the pews. She had a chair in the aisle.

Mins 11.53 A great whirlwind occurred in 1788, which blew off near a third of the top of the tall Elm & drove it through the meeting house door & 12 or 15 feet up the middle aisle, but not far enough to injure her or the children. They were greatly frightened & there was screaming. Some men came & took them away, carrying some, & some hanging to their garments on account of the wind.

Mins 11.53 This old meeting house, like that in N. H. had 3 doors – one on each side & one, except the pulpit side; 3 aisles lead towards the pulpit side, and two the other way; 2 flights of stairs to ascend into gallery, near the two corners on the side opposite the pulpit. Pews & stairs outside of town cross aisle.

11.11.53. When she was young, they assembled in the meeting house to say the catechism, but not on Sabbath days – They learned the catechism at School on Saturdays.

Mrs. Butler taught school in Pittsfield 5 years or summers, or 1788 to 1792, inclusive She taught school in Northampton 7½ quarters but this was after she had been here many years.

She married Wm Butler, in Sept 1794, after he had been here 8 years – A stage then ran from Albany to Northampton & to Boston, & she used to come & go in the stage or in a carriage with Mrs. John Brewer, but before marriage had rode to Westfield on horseback, & still earlier had often rode on bags to mill; & rode about home on a saddle, and came back. Could catch a bridle & saddle a horse.

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Daniel Butler came to Northampton after William B. but some years before Mrs. B. came to. Wm B. had built his shop, and Daniel his shop, before she came. or before 1794

Widow of Hon. Butler — continued.

Her relation or story was told to me May 14. 1752 — she in her 80th year & bright and active.

painted houses.

p. 105 Northampton had when she came here in 1794 the following painted houses — a few white, but most were yellow & a few red.

(Asahel Pomeroy's recently built, Dr Ebenr. Hunt

late Timothy Dwight's (had been Mr. Henshaws, Capt. Ebenezer Lane, Timothy Mather, Robert Breck, Daniel Pomeroy (red), former house of Rev. Jona. Edwards (red), Mr. Stoddard, (Mr Williams, minister, not painted) [She must have omitted some.

p. 106. Piano. She is confident there was none here until Erastus Lyman's wife brought one from Boston; perhaps the next year after she (Mrs. 03.) came here. It was some years before there was another — thinks Polly Pomeroy may have had the second — not so good as Mrs Lymans.

p. 106. Sofas — not many here — is not certain there was any. Daniel Butler had one soon after she came here, which is now hers (Mrs. Bs.) but she does not know that this was the first. Elihu Pomeroy made the woodwork, & woman seem to have done much of the other work

p. 105. 105. Carpets — There were some here, a few, when she came 1794 — cannot say who had them, — she had none for 30 years. The first ones did not cover the whole floor — the floor was bare on the outside of the room where chairs stood — sometimes painted

p. 106. 105. Umbrella. Her father had one given to him in Philadelphia some years before his death Misc. 2. 112 c 15. 32. (1780) — the first & only one in Pittsfield — it was of green silk. There were a few more in Pittsfield before 1794. Not common when she came here.

Chaises in Pittsfield — only two in her younger years — Rev. Thomas Allen, & Col. Wm. Williams

p. 106. Papered Rooms. There were some here before she came. Wealthy families had one or more rooms papered.

Misc. 11. 50. 15. 358 Old Clap house. Wm Butler & wife lived for a time in the Old Clap house, near where Doct Grahams house stands. It had a huge chimney with great fire places & trammels (no crane) — three rooms over 2 front rooms, & kitchen & bedroom & entry back side — no fires — a corner cupboard one thinks in one room. They stepped over a sill to get into it. Upper story projected 2 feet nearly, she thinks, over the lower one. One room had diamond glass — the rest had sash glass. Cellar under one front room — stairs below the stairs in front entry — all had to go into this front room to get into the cellar.

Doct. Daniel Hebbines (June 21. 1852.

was born April 2. 1766 — is feeble but goes some in his garden, and walks down to the Post Office, &c. in pleasant days — Graduated Y.C. 1788 — studied medicine went into the practice in Longmeadow 1790, in connection with a shop of goods & drugs. — Removed to Southfield in 1793, still trade selling all sorts of goods, & drugs & medicines & practised physic also — & carried on blacksmithing, tanning, wire making &c. Removed to Northampton & began business with Dr. Frink in 1806 — trade only. He says he was county treasurer 35 successive years — he thinks from 1811 or 12 to 1846.

Rev Samuel Fisher D.D. died at Succasunna N.J. Dec. 27. 1856 in his 80th year. He was born at Shrewsbury June 30. 1777 after his father's death. His father lived in Westhampton, and died while in the army, at Morristown, N.J. in March 1777. His name was Jonathan Fisher and he was a Lieutenant in the service. His kind nurse was, afterwards a member of his son's church at Morristown — He was a pious man & died praying for his children.

Samuel Fisher resided with his mother at her father's in Dedham 5 years, and then with her brother Dr. Samuel Ware of Conway, till he was about 18. He began to fit for college in March 1794, and entered Williams College in Sept 1795. and graduated Sept 1799. He spent several months every winter in keeping school; he commonly walked from Conway to Williamstown & from W. to C. He taught school in Conway in the winter of 1799-1800 and was an instructor in Deerfield Academy from Feb 1800 to Sept 1801. He united with the church in Deerfield July 5. 1801. Was appointed Tutor in Wms College Sept 1801. — In the spring of 1804 he began to study theology with Rev Dr Hyde of Lee. Was licensed to preach by Berkshire Association Oct 3. 1804 and was ordained Oct. 1805. He was pastor of the Cong. Church at Wilton, Con. several years. In Wilton married Miss Alice Cogswell, daughter of Dr. James Cogswell, late of N.Y. city, Aug. 22. 1805. In May 1809, he was called to the care of the Presbyterian Church at Morristown N.J. & was installed Aug. 29. 1809 — a large Congregation of 400 families. His farewell sermon was delivered in 1814, and the same year he was installed at Pattison N.J. where he remained till 1834. Next he preached 6 years at Ramapo. Then through ill health, he ceased to preach some years, & next preached at Greenbush, opposite Albany several years. His wife died 1856 & he left Greenbush shortly. He was an honest, fearless preacher & profound thinker. He suffered from Paralysis 2 years. His funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Barnabas King, his familiar friend for half a century. His body was removed to Pattison where the funeral was attended.

N.Y. Evangelist Jan. 29. 1857

Mrs. Birge, mother of Bailey Birge, (or rather of his brothers & sisters, he being 9 months old when she married his father & the only child of the first wife, is at B. Birge's at Florence, Bensonville, and I saw her June 23, 1852. She was a daughter of Doct. Ichabod Warner, of Bolton. His father whose name she does not know, died at Southampton, Long Island, & his widow married again, in Connecticut. She says her father had an uncle at Enfield; she thinks his name was Jotham. Her father was born 1738, and she in 1775, being one of the younger children, & was married in 1794 (Jonathan, to Sarah Phillips, Dec. 7th marriage of Bailey Birge, 43) Capt Jona. Birge her husband's father, was mortally wounded in the White Plains battle and was buried there. Her husband Birge lived in East Windsor. She says her husband had an aunt (Sister of Jonathan B.) who married a Clark of Southampton; & her husband & she visited the family when two men were hung here in 1806. [Thomas Phillips Clark

p. 187. Mrs. B.'s father was in good circumstances; had much practice — but Gents all brought up to work. all spun & had great bundles of yarn — linen, tow, woolen some worsted, & some cotton. The carding and hetcheling was mostly hired, & wool hired combed — No carding machines thought of. Cloth whitened in lye in a tub at night, and spread out in daytime & rinsed with water only.

p. 11.82. Carriages in Bolton. She thinks only one chaise in Bolton when she was young — owned by the minister (Rev. George Colton — it opened so as to make a wing out each side. Another before she was married. Some horse carts. No waggons — She says roads were not fit for chaises.

p. 11.2 Living at her father's. Commonly meat & — kind and fish for breakfast at her father's — sometimes coffee, but children had bread & milk — At Dinner, boiled meat & vegetables, with Indian pudding. Sometimes roast meat — At supper, in general all had bread and milk — no tea at night usually, unless they had company.

M. 15. 144

p. 156 Bean broth she knew well. Meat was boiled & some beans with it — beans were boiled after meat was taken out & became soft, & it was good. She thinks it was not thickened with any flour or meal, but she says the broth in which fowls had been boiled, was sometimes thickened & was good. They had shad & other fish.

The Sabbath. The vegetables, if any were boiled on Sunday, were all prepared on Saturday. No beds made until after sundown on Sunday — only spread up in the morning.

p. 184 Balls common in her younger days, or dancing,

M. 14. 228

M. 12. 186. Horse blocks were common — side saddles & pillions.

M. 15. 427 15. 362 Girls had side saddle & pillion as part of marriage portion. She had them. Her side saddle cost 20 dollars. She has seen horses canter when carrying double.

M. 15. 52 Umbrellas. There was but one in Bolton when she lived there. She & others used to watch it at the meeting house, on a drizzly or lowery day, to see it open & shut — thought it was curious.

on 15. 57. Many men & women wore camblet. Cloaks & Riding Hoods. Shed rain very much like a cloak & had a large head or hood, that would cover any bonnet. Some females wore beaver hats with feathers.

Mrs. Birge - Continued

J. 184
M. 11.78

Schools — they had in Bolton in her younger years — master in winter & female in summer 3 to 4 months, each school; for 6. 7 or 8 months in a year. They had Dilworth & afterwards Webster's Spelling Book; Psalter or Testament, afterwards Third Part. Teachers boarded round. Catechism was taught in school, & when the minister visited the school, he asked all the questions in the catechism, as well as heard them read, spell &c. In her Latin school years, her father brought Guthrie's Great Geography, & she studied it at school & two or three others did. A few studied Grammar.

Choosing sides for spelling was done; one at the head of each side chose alternately selecting the best at first, but took all in certain class or classes — those who were last chosen were the poorest spellers & looked cheap. words were pronounced also by a whole class.

J. 184.
M. p. 387.

J. 185.
M. 15.2/14

Catechism was not said in the meeting house.

Dialogues were learned & performed when she went to school in Bolton. When she was a dozen years old or, while she went to school, they had an exhibition in the meeting house, the lofts of the pews being covered with boards & blankets, & blankets hung under the galleries or part of them. She had a part to perform.

J. 184
M. 11. 78.

Rev George Colton was her minister. He preached against the exhibition in the meeting house after it was over; used to preach against balls, & other frolics of young people; yet they danced, & did many as they pleased.

The Bitch pipe was first introduced when she was young, & it grievously offended some people. She does not remember when the deacon read the psalm line by line but the whole psalm was read. She has known a verse or less read at a time on sacramental occasions. Singers sat in front seat ever since her recollection in a gallery. Males sat one side of the gallery & females the other side. Below males & females & men & wives sat together.

M. 11. 108.

p.105 Mr Solomon Stoddard, born Feb. 1771. (June 30. 1852.

highways were formerly, or for some time in her day, all ravines or hollows. — the earth was always washing out of the middles in pits exposed to wash. M.15.253 No one thought of rounding the travelled path, so as to turn off water. The road to Pittsfield was like this (a gully or ravine) in places, all the way. The streets in Northampton were some of them hollows or gullies. He remembers when Elm Street was all the lower part of it from Prospect street, was lowest in the middle. It was clayey & very muddy at times. There was no side walk there nor elsewhere. M.15.253

Mr Elisha Hunt's house stood beyond the Mills house nearly in front of the old pumps. The barn occupied nearly the place of the present dwelling house of Sam'l Hinckley (old Mills house enlarged). The barn was (Barns) out even with the street & formed the street fence. M.12.168 & the stables were next to the street or some of them & the manure was thrown out of stable windows or holes, & great piles remained on the side of the street till it was carted off in the spring. Other barns were out even with the street — moses (Parsons' barn was so on King Street, but the manure was not thrown into the street.

Conversd with him again Dec. 16. 1852.

Revolution. As his father was a tory, he did not mix much with town boys in the time of the revolution. Boys would insult him, & call him the tory's son. He did not go to school much in his younger days, but there was a family school at home

N.7.2.126 & schools. His aunts were sent to Boston to school but they learnd to read, write & at home. They went to Boston to learn needle work, manners, &c. Two or more of them had been to Boston on a pillion behind a man. It required about 3 days for a horse M.9.105 to go to Boston & carry double. — Mr Stoddard's sister was also sent to Boston.

Mrs. Henshaw kept a school in her father's house before she was married — in time of war, about 1776 or 1777. Girls & small boys went to her. Mr Stoddard went to her, a year, or so. Never went to town school

* Grammar School was not kept up in revolution. Mr O. Dwight, tutor in Yale College, after the college was broke up in 1777, came to Northampton with as many students as chose to come, & they attended to their college studies here — boarded where they could find a place and recited to Mr Dwight at his mother's house. He had no school room, except this at home. Some scholars attended besides the college students. Mr S. thinks he did not continue this school two full years — gave it up some time in 1779. †

Mr Elihu Storrs (afterwards Prest. of Williams College) came here & set up a private Grammar School, first in Joseph Coit's house, & next in Bunt's old house opposite Mr Stoddard's — taught Latin, Greek, &c. Remained here between one and two years — Stoddard attended here school in the Bunt House about a year, fitting for college about 1784. He afterward recited to Mr. Williams till he was ready for college — entered college 1786 & graduated 1790, when between 19 and 20.

Mr S. thinks all females were taught to read at home formerly.

* Mr Stoddard is mistaken here. Grammar School was kept most of revolution
† Mr Dwight and some scholars were also at the School Nov. 18. 1779 see M. 9. 381

Mr Stoddard — continued. Dec 16. 1852

Men when he was young had less learning than now, but there was after more originality of character, every man showed his peculiarity — fashion & refinement did not make all of one form externally as has been done since in part. The Gideon Clarks, Johnnings, and others with prominent peculiar traits, are not now found.

Posts. He thinks there was no regular post that came here before the revolution. Says the few who took papers sent to Boston for them, when any person was going to Boston. He thinks it was so — does not know. He remembers when William Butler sent every week to Springfield for exchange papers. Butler found a horse, and he could usually find a person to go, who had some business there or wanted a ride, without pay. Stoddard went for him once — he had college friends at Sp.

Prescott & Dexter had a store at lower end of Shop row, where they traded. Wm Butler first built the Gazette in a room of this shop — Seth Wright bought this shop & moved it upon his corner (now Polly Pomeroy's) and put a second story on (it was one story in Stoddard's time) & traded in it. It stood there till a few years since. — There was an old shop north of that, between that & Brecks, that had been removed from somewhere. Mr Stoddard began to practice law in it 1793; & in 1794 took a room in (Prescotts house) — He thinks P. & D. shop was removed to Wrights corner while he was in college (1786 to 1790) is not certain; & then Prescott built a large square house, which is still there. Theodore Sheppard added to it on backside, & altered it in other respects. It is now mostly out of sight — Prescott made cards in a room in or under this house, after he and Dexter separated. Girls in town set the teeth. He cut & bent the teeth by machinery. — He made cut nails — the first that made them here — chiefly out of old iron hoops — had to head them by hand. (See Allen adv. p. 181. perhaps his own make.) [Mrs Joel Brown says girls in this neighborhood were employed in setting card teeth for Prescott. Some [illegible] Thyr.

Horse Blocks. There were two rather on back side of Meeting house — one near N.E. corner & one near S.W. corner, but far enough from house for horses to come up on both sides. Four horses could be loading or unloading at each horseblock at the same time. They were long with stairs at each end. [Remarks about a Stallion on the Sabbath]

Hinckley made money extensively at first by suing when no one could pay. Brought his suits before Esq Wright, sometimes 30 or 40 at once. Wright did little else but sign the writs; Hinckley made out all the papers Wright signed them, & sometimes charged only 2/6 for 30 or 40 cases when he might have had the fee bill for one case. He was a mere catch hawk, or Hinckley would have signed up debt and cost in his own way. He used to boast of his success in such matters.

Ezekiel Pomeroy, more than any one else, had a good deal of the Scotch Irish. He & it was a stock occupied by Worthy & others. Next N. a long horse shed, extending to the barn & well.

April 1753

Wigs. Mr Stoddard does not agree with Mr West about wigs. Says they were not common when he was young (say 1780 & after). Several elderly men wore wigs. In summer, some old men wore white caps to meeting. When his father was in college, the students generally wore wigs & they were more plenty among others than 20 or 30 years later.

Mr. Stoddard again spoke about the old Street. Some part of the year the Street above the Meeting house was so poor a hill was a quagmire & almost impassable. Rev. Mather's house was in a wet place & this bam in a marsh.

Widow of Capt James Dickinson of Batavia
Pomeroy of Chesterfield, born 1783 July 19. 1852

She says her father's house, which Simeon Butler built a large one, was a common two story house with two rooms in front, a kitchen & bedroom back (was too old to have been built by her father, yet was better than some old houses. Her father built a house on Pleasant Street, now a part of the Monroe Co. public house, & moved into it, she thinks in 1792, when she was 9 years old. Simeon Butler bought the old place or the house & some land perhaps some years later. When Mr Dayton was first married he lived in a room in her father's house (Quartus Pomeroy's) - had only one room - perhaps something above.

Umbrella. She says her father had a green silk umbrella as far back as she can remember, & had two others as long as he lived. He may have had it in 1788, 89 or 90 (she presumes not so soon - her recollection is not good).

Parasols. She says her father, unsolicited, bought in Boston for her & her sister Rachel when they were perhaps 15 & 17 years old or 16 & 18, a parasol for each. They would turn to one side as some now do. She is confident they were the first parasols in Utica.

Carpets. Her father had for the new house one imported carpet that covered a whole floor; and one or two domestic carpets.

Sofa. Her father had none during his life.

Her father, she says, with all his decision & sternness was kind at heart, & did for his family as much as others. Though he kept his children at a distance & was not familiar with them. They could generally get a favorable answer to a reasonable request. His kind mien became attached to him though he made them go by rule, & permitted no deviation from his orders. Some who called to see her many years after his death expressed great regard for him.

Her uncle, Alexander & Samuel used to come there at Court times, with some of their families. Their visits were pleasant.

Mr Stoddard continued.

He says Wm. Lyman built his house after the old one was burnt in 1792, (the present house, lately Judge Jos. Lyman's) right on the line of the street. The door yard is an encroachment. Wm. Lyman maintained that it was the best way to have no door yard, but step from the street into the house. The old house was a two story, two between joints, and must have been built before Lymans father lived there. (Mrs. Stoddard. Was it a Pomeroy house?

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Shop Row. [Northamp. Gaz. Nov. 23. 1852.

H. 158. H.H. 1. 496. 7. S. 115; N.H. 2. 362.

Aaron Solomon Stoddard Oct. 13. 1852 — He was born 1771. His recollections of Shop row were not when he was very young — apparently as late as 1785 or after — all one story, & the gable roof to street.

All Top was 5.

1. Isaac Hunt's dwelling house — now there, or Dea. Hunt's.
2. Dea. Hunt's shop — one story, mansard roof, was long, & occupied ground of present Hillyer's shop, & Wilson's. in part — did not go back as far as there.

Space between House and Shop — Hampshire Bank built there now Charles Smith's shop. [Shop was 16 feet front — now 2 shops, about 25 feet each in front: on Dea. Hunt's shop]

3 } There were two shops between Dea. & John Clarke's shop
4 } *Alden Solomon Allen traded there; Guilty, the barber, had a shop there for a time; Hopkins, Shepard had a shop there; all small — no fire in front.

Josiah Dickinson bought the land, &c. and built two shops here, two stories. James Dickinson had the north one, next to Dea. Hunt, and James Bull the south one, next to John Clarke — These were burnt a few years since, & when re-built, they were narrower & made 3 shops, but were considerably deeper than before

(Dickinson's sec. p. 154. There was a Col. on page 154)

5. A shop stood where John Clarke's is; Ingols was there, but he took the next one North & Isaac Gere took this & built the shop now there (John Clarke's), occupied by Washburn — Built 1807.

(There was 2. p. 154)

Then 3 old stores now 4 from Wilson's, Elisha Washburn's inclusive, make about 71 feet — viz Dickinson's 2 shops (now 3) 43 feet, — Gere's 28 feet (or 27½ ft).

From Clarke's shop, Washburn's down to end of the Shop Row, including Hollis Re Bank, is about 18 rods.

Ingols Store.
W. Kingsley.
E. Parker.

Simeon Butler moved up & built when brick store now is

Nathan Storrs — began elsewhere — succeeded Stiles here — now above S. Butler on Main St.

Elisha Raymond had a shop, a tailor

some vacancy Judge Lyman built store 1807.

Benjamin Tappan began in store in Shop now 1769 — one story building is near Laidlie's by Mill river — sells Sugar, "Benjamin Tappan Jeweller, from Boston," "sells, exains articles" on [redacted] window blind, later erected brick store 26 wide 28 deep, 1809 — Tappan & Whitney in it. 1828 10 feet deep added, & 1846. 20 feet, and in 1852 the whole rebuilt, and is now 78 feet long. Width as before & called 24 feet.

Fowle's store built 1809. N. Fowle since had one story shops like Tappan's. Some

Samuel Breck, a tailor. (lived runs)
Jeremiah Hutchins shoemaker shop above Breck. Red & end to street
Simeon Butler began in red shop.

Old Northampton Bank was the first brick building in Shop Row.

— Stores Charles Smith on this spot 1951 — old Bank had long been a shop.

Dea. welcomes to S. E. part in Aug. 1793. Shop of Saml house — 2 stories 25 feet deep, 16 wide, 1st Seth Hunt & Wm. Shattuck. 2d Shop 20 feet deep, 16 wide, 1st Thomas Craig, 2d Saml Clarke. 1st Shop 16 feet deep, 2d Shop 20 feet deep.

Samuel Clarke — one story shop — He built a two story shop — first in the Row, of wood. Sold & a brick store — 2 stories 1807.

Ne Samuel Breck bought of Robert Breck & Seth Lyman land 19 feet in front & 16 feet deep, & built a shop on it before 1789 — July 1790, Breck wishes to have upper part & Clark lower half — added 8 ft land. Oct 1791 S. Breck sells all his right to S. Clark for 20£ — 19 ft. 6 in. deep.

Craig had a small shop (Barber) at lower end of Shop row.

* Solomon Allen 1787 sold to James Wales & Geo. Clark Jr. for 90£ 48 feet in front & 45 deep, part of the Seymour homestead with a large store, which Allen bought of Thomas Craig & Nathl Fowle.

Traders in Keene & adjacent Towns. N.S. 56. Mus. 12. 294
" 2. 2126 m. 13. 14.

Wright & Stoddard's Bookshop adjoins Meeting House with Assortment of Goods — also Assortment of Goods in house of Jared Hunt, Westhamblem, Both Dec. 1791
Justus Seal, 2d Traded in Hampton Smithton Mus. Feb. 1792
Sadler & Delano. Saddlers, Cash & Barter Market, opposite M. House Feb. 1792.
Wm Ball Jr. was bookbinding in N.H. Feb. 1792. had blank books & Spelling books for sale
Mathew Hutchins & Mather had an assortment of Goods at their Store opposite the meeting House. Feb 8. 1792 m. 13. 14. 155 15
Lewis Shepherd had a store of Goods. Also Robert Brock & Co in 1792.
1792 May 30. Sherman & Peck advertise assortment of Goods in N.H.
Oct 10 in the Store formerly occupied by Dove Shepherd. (They pay in Wheat, Flax, Linseed, Tow)
1792 June Jesse Blackmer, Baker & Barber. Wanted apprentice.
1794 Daniel Butler had a store in N.H. Jones in Williamsburgh after Cash for Flaxseed Oct 1792
1792 Ebenezer Hunt, Drugs, medicines, &c
1792 Baldwin & Story, opposite M. House, ... Shop late by improved by Stiles & Baldwin. Clocks, Watches, &c
1791 Joseph Clapp Jr. & Hampton
1795 Jan. 18. Seth Wright adv. an apointment. — Pantaloons, &c
1794 July Edward Priestley was here, Barber.
1792 Sept. Seth Wright adv. Books.
" " Benj. Prescott had a "Wool Card Factory".
1792 Oct 10. Sherman & Peck, carry on Hatting business & pay cash for furs.
1792 Nathaniel Blake who had store S.W. of N. Parsons house Sept 12. 1792. They removed & that Factory occupied by Seth Wright. 186
1792 Nov Wright & Stoddard took place of W.S. & W. Nov. 1792. Had Store in N.H. and W.H. wants Salts of Lye.
1792 Dec 12. Hunt advertisement of Simeon Butler — a Book-binder, nearly opposite the new School House. adv. Account Books, School Books & some others Has not moved in 1794
1792 Dec 17. Benj. Prescott adv. a large assortment Goods.

1786. Before 1792

Brock, Shepherd & Clarke. adv. Oct. 18. 1786
William Butler had School Books &c Nov. 15. 1786 Nov. 1787
Lewis Shepherd, Drugs, Paints, &c
wants furs & beeswax for cash.
Prescott & Dexter adv. Gen'l Assortment. Dec 6. 1786
take in exchange grain, beeswax, flax, flaxseed, old pewter, cattle & pork.
13. Calphan & Towle, opposite Court House. Dry Goods & Hardware. Com. Nov. 5. 1787 Tea
1787 June. John Daniels, next door to Printing Office, wear "Long Navigation Hair." Ex. Fellow Inhabitants & B. 158
1787 June. Ebenezer Hunt Jr, medicines & Groceries
" " B. Prescott had enlarged his Wool card manufactory
1787 June 9. Seth & Daniel Wright had a store of Goods. Wilton 1788
1787 June 27. Brock Shepherd & Clark, a few rods east of the Court House, a large advertisement of Dry goods, Hardware, Groceries, &c. Wants produce, &c
Crown Flax Want Flaxseed. Sept 1787.
1787 Nov. James Shepherd offers Crockery, Glass and Stoneware, at his Shop opposite Meeting House
1788 April. Brock Shepherd & Clark dissolved before April 2.
Shepherd had opened at his Medical Store, European & India Goods & groceries. — adv April 2.
Lewis Shepherd had a Drug store, &c. & was at same time in business with Brock & Clarke. before April 1787
1788 May. Seth & Daniel Wright dissolved
Daniel Wright opened a new store nearly opposite M. house
1788 Aug. 20. Prescott & Dexter had Goods & wool cards & Coat Nails.
1788 June 3 Brock & Clark advertised many Goods.
1788 July Seth Wright had a Store of Goods. Large Assortment. Dec. 1789
1789 Davenport & Le Lean were in N.H. H.G. Sept. 6. 1789 m. 8. 56
Sept. 1789 Robert Breck. Ed Court House, adv. Large Assortment.
Samuel Stiles was in N.H. 1788. 1789 Lyes, and in 1785. Feb 28
Dan. 12. 294 Daniel Butler, Store under Printing Office. has various Goods. Dec 9. 1789
Joseph Clapp Jr. in E. Hampton Dec. 1789, 1790. &c
Davenport & Le Lean Dissolved March 1790. & Blake with them

[This continued. N.S. 56 m. 12. 294.

Mr Joseph West — continued from p. 115.

Dec 7. 1852.

p. 142 Snow in 1780 in Tolland — Mr West is confident it was 5 feet deep on a level. No fences to be seen in any direction. Some roads were made, some were unpaired for a long time. Water was scarce. Hay was difficult to get from ground, & to water cattle. Some melted snow to water animals. Must business done with hand sleds. [This 5 feet is probably too much for Tolland.]

m. 11. 82 Waggons — None in Tolland before the revolution. He thinks the introduction of waggons was from the Dutch. None in Tolland 1780. — Page 136.

m. 11. 86 Sleighs. There were very few in Tolland before the revolution or before 1780: Not one farmer in 10 had one (I judge for what he says.) A few pungs or one horse sleighs with coarse board boxes, but very rare. Almost all the people rode to meeting on horseback winter & summer, or went on foot. They rode on horses, men & women, in deep snows & at all times.

m. 11. 86. Sleds. They had ox sleds, & occasionally a family rode to meeting on a sled, but this was not common. They carried loads to Hartford in winter on sleds, but used oxen, not horses. He had driven an ox sled to Hartford & back again with a load, in a day & part of two nights. These sleds were generally framed, & not the heavy plank runners. Horses were not much used, except to ride.

p. 136 Harness. The lines were strings or ropes — not leather.
m. g. 104. The drawers were ropes generally; some had worn traces or trace chains. The collars were of leather — no stuffing, no hames.

Oct. 28. 1853.

p. 115 Clock on page 115, he thinks was brought to Tolland in 1773 or 1774
m. 11. 206 It was owned by a son of Rev. Mr Cook. It was a great curiosity to the children, & used to go & look at the house to see if it would not hear it strike. There was one time piece in the town before, but it did not strike. The clock was of brass, & in a wooden case.

m. 11. 147 Dial. His father had a pewter sundial, fastened by near the side of the South door, which answered for a time piece when the sun shone on it.

p. 178 Wigs. When he was a boy, old men & young men & some boys had wigs. They did not come down behind like those of the clergy, but had some curls. Fashion ruled.

Hats were round & worn, instead of hats.

m. g. 200. Checked Shirts were common in Tolland. Wool & cotton in winter linen in summer. Not much cotton spun; sometimes a little used in woolen & linen cloths for filling. Checked Shirts were worn to meeting, as well as on other days.

Bundling was practised in courtships.

Farmers sometimes in the summer worked in large loose breeches that came but a little below the knee, were large, open & loose at the bottom, almost like petticoats. The legs & feet were bare, nothing below the breeches.

m. 10. 117 Meeting House in Tolland had ~~benches~~ pews, & men and women sat together, as long ago as he can remember. Young people & children (except small ones) sat in the gallery.

p. 120 Labor in Tolland in Haying & Harvesting, say at close of war
m. 15. 273. 1783 & after was 2/6 & sometimes 3/ a day. Men had a bushel of corn for a day sometimes, and sometimes a bushel & more rye. He has known rye 2/6. Thinks men got 8 or 9 dollars a month for 6 months, but earlier had known a man work a month for 8 dollars, unhaying [i.e. the war.] He thinks wages were generally rather higher after the war than before.

Mr Felton has resided here some years, was born in Brookfield S. 1775, and removed to Pelham in 1799, in that part now in Prescott. Came from thence

Maccullock of Pelham, who "had like to have been hung" in 1787, but was reprieved at the gallows, was a kind hearted man & a good neighbor. He drinked too much. Maccullock and another, a lad about 70, rode back to Ogden's horseback, to get his reprieve after Gov Hancock & succeeded.

156.120 182. Waggons, he thinks were hardly known here in the time of the revolution, among farmers. There were here & there one. When he was young, most of the transportation to & from Boston, westerly, or to & from Brookfield, was done by sleighs in the winter. He has seen Oxen yoked to waggons to carry a load to Boston from Brookfield. When young. Oxen mostly used for draft in B.

M. 5. 194

One horse waggons. The first one he saw was made for a man that was lame, a few years after 1800 perhaps 1806. A few years later, others had them. They were made in Prescott about as early as in Bellingham.

M. 12. 288. A Turnpike from Amherst through Pelham, Greenwich Hardwick, & to the old Boston road in Shrewsbury, was made about 1801 or 1802. Did not yield toll enough to keep it in repair - was given up to the towns. Is still a public road, with some alterations.

July 22. 1855

Mr Felton's father lived on the road to Podunk pond, about a mile from the pond. His brother lives there now. I saw the house last year. He was born June 1775, & is now 80. He says Mr Hinckley (father of Judge Hinckley) came to his father in October 1789 (or within a year, 1789 - perhaps 1788 or 1790) to hire his brother, 4 years older than himself for a month. He said the common price at that season was 3 dollars a month. His brother said he would go for 20/. ($3.33) but not a short. He agreed to give it, but when the month was out, he says that nobody gave over 3 dollars a month & he would not. Brother left his account with a lawyer & got his 20/. Hinckley was esteemed a close, hard man. Mr Felton thinks the month took in part of October and part of November. Some Indian harvest in it. Mr Felton says that a few years after this, about 1794 or 1795, a young man got £18. or 60 dollars for 6 months in Summer &c. [When a young man got only, say 18 dollars for 6 winter months, he probably got about 6 dollars a month or 36 dollars for 6 summer months, or perhaps 42 dollars making the year 18£. or 60 dollars.]

The killing frost of May 1794 (Mr Felton calls it 1793, wrong I Mr F says killed all fruit, and much injured grain and killed some. There was a man who lived on the top of a hill in Brookfield, whose apple trees escaped the frost, & he made cider and sold it at 4 dollars a barrel.

He could cradle two acres of oats, or rye in a day easily; when 18, used to change 2/6 a acre for cradling. Three pence cradles as long ago as he can remember. They cradled light rye.

Brookfield Ponds yielded abundance of Pickerel when he was young. They used to spear pickerel, he says.

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Dec. 7. 1857

Mrs. Bryant.

She was born in N. Bridgewater, then a parish, in April 1775. She is now in 78th year. She lived there till her marriage, then removed to Amherst, & in a few years to Pelham. Has long lived in Northampton with her daughter Mrs. Rankine. Her father was a Physician, & Doct. P. Bryant of Cummington was her brother. She married a Bryant, a cousin.

p. 175 Labor. She was brought up to labor. the daughter spun flax, tow, wool & cotton. Weaving was done in the family. They made shirts & sheets, of linen warp, and cotton filling. These were more particularly shirts for winter.

No carpets, no sofa in the parish. Floors were washed and sanded. Kitchens sometimes sanded.

Crockery very little in the house except what belonged to the tea set. Cups very small. Mr father & mother always had tea in the morning. Children not permitted to drink tea.

p. 112. Pewter was commonly used. bright London pewter. Trenchers of wood were used by children sometimes.

Children had supper & breakfast of bread & milk, with some leavings of the parents at times.

p. 113. p. 112. 175. Dinner was of boiled meat (beef or pork or both) Indian pudding, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, &c. m. 18. 437 m. 15. 294

Bread was of rye & Indian — no clear rye bread. All rye & corn was sifted at home. No rye was bolted at the mill. Not much wheat used.

p. 112. 113. m. 14. 234 Pies. But few made, except at Thanksgiving & other occasions when there was company. They had apple, pumpkin mince, custard & other pies, & cranberry tarts, at Thanksg.

m. 11. 154. Thanksgiving. more was done in cooking 60 years ago than now she thinks — at least there was a greater quantity cooked — perhaps not so good in quality.

m. 11. m. 15 179. Quiltings were frolics. Young men came in the evening, and there was merriment & dancing.

p. 175. m. 14. 248 Dancing was common in all or most gatherings of young men & women. There was commonly a ball at Thanksgiving. She thinks there was not much opposition to dancing in those days. People danced more than they do now.

p. 182. m. 11. 82. No Waggon in the place in her younger days.

m. 11. 82. Chaises, there were three.

m. 11. 86. Sleighs. Most people had a two horse or a one horse sleigh, or very many had, with regular boxes.

She lived two miles from the meeting house, and often walked to & from meeting in the summer and was not tired. Many walked.

p. 176 m. 11. 78 Schools. There were several schools in the parish in her younger years or before 1790 — sometimes a grammar school. The younger children attended in summer and were instructed by females; all attended in winter and were instructed by men. The younger scholars read & spelt twice in A.M. & twice P.M. The older ones spelt but twice a day, & perhaps read but twice. They attended to writing & cyphering. Females did not cipher. Only four branches were taught in the common schools — Reading, Spelling writing, Arithmetic. (Grammar &c. in Grammar School

p. 176. Spelling was much attended to. They chose sides and met in the evening & spelled, the teacher with them. They pronounced long words together in the School.

p 176. No Single pieces or dialogues spoken where she went to school; but in other parishes & towns, they were spoken, she thinks

M.11.78 **School Books.** She first had Dilworth's Spelling Book, then Webster's, & knew some thing of Perry — She had the Psalter & Testament; and Webster's Third Part, after that was published. They had Perry's & Entick's Dictionary — Her father had Bailey's Dictionary —

(Then spelled from the Spelling Book, from the Dictionary, and from their reading lessons.

p.176 M.2.240. 15 274 **Catechism.** The minister did not catechise the children in her parish. The parents attended to that duty, & they said the Catechism at School on Saturday, or a part of it.

p.184 M.11.78 **Spelling** produced much excitement among the scholars, when they chose sides & when they did not. The position of a scholar in the class depended entirely upon the Spelling. Those who spelt a word correctly went above those who had misspelt it.

Widow of Elijah Cook — born 1774.

Invited her Dec. 8. 1852. She was a daughter of Seth Clapp. Her father built the house for himself before he was married; that is on the corner of the meadow road and South Street opposite Shermo's house that was formerly Nathaniel Phelps's, on the other corner. Her father was a joiner.

Schools. Girls did not go to [illegible] schools, when she was young, but they went to [illegible] school most of the time. [N-H 2:1 mg] She attended school in the house of the late Gov. Strong one summer, kept by his sister Dorothy who married [cf N-H 2:380] Mr Hinckley. There was a number of scholars. She [Mrs C] was quite young. She also attended the school of one or both of Hayneb Kingsley's daughters. At a later period, a Miss Birge from Deerfield taught in her neighborhood & a younger sister of Mrs. C attended. She read, spelt, but sewing was one of the principal employments of those female schools.

Catechism. Mr Williams asked the children the catechism in the meeting house when she was young. The children stood in the aisles. They went through the catechism in 3 Sabbaths. At a later period, Mr. Williams did not hear the children say the catechism in meetinghouse, but in town hall, &c [M. 15:294]

Dancing was common in her younger days — much more than now. She has seen married people dance. [M. 14:218]

Quiltings sometimes continued two days — the married or elderly women one day, & young ladies one day. The young females day often ended by the company of young men & a dance. When the quilting work was needed for the dance, & the quilt was not finished, they continued to left up the quilt & fasten it by plastering & wood above. Older persons quilted the straight work, and young persons the flowers. [M 15:170]

Huskings, she has attended, but only among her relatives. Corn was often husked in the house, though much or most of it was husked in the barn.

Apple parings were merry occasions, but were confined to two or three families — were not large gatherings. —— After Huskings & apple parings they had cider, bread & butter, nutcakes, cheese, &c. In some places, they had Methreglin.

Pumpkins were pared by the family. She does not recollect any gathering on these occasions.

Sauce was made of both apples & pumpkins, and both were dried for summer. She thinks there was formerly more pumpkin sauce used than apple sauce, but the latter by degrees superseded the other. [M. 18:437] Some people baked a pumpkin, & ate it with milk; [M. 18:437] it was literally "pumpkin & milk".

Apple Molasses was made at her father's. They boiled sweet apples soft, then took them out into a basket with straw under them & pressed out the juice — then boiled the juice till it was molasses. — Cider & sweet apples was also boiled into molasses, — not so good as the other. Apple Molasses was good on puddings. [Apple-molasses in Hadley made in this two ways]

Apples. None in her younger days but natural fruit. Here and there a tree of good fruit. Her father had a belly bound tree. [M 18:80] He had pears but no peaches, or very few.

Thanksgivings. She thinks there was as much or
Wood M. 11.154. more cooking when she was young as now, but all things were plainer — not so rich as now made. Always had a chicken pie on a great pewter platter, but her father never had a turkey — Children were rejoiced on Thanksgiving morning to have enough of good things, having been kept rather short the day before when women were very busy.

Wood M. 15.294
Tea. Her father & mother & older children had tea every morning in little cups — sometimes at night. Never had coffee.

Breakfast & supper & younger children was always bread & milk or porridge or hasty puddings. Never had bread & cider. Older ones sometimes had the same.

Porridge, so called was milk thickened with wheat flour sometimes, but often with rye flour.

Dinners were of meat, indian pudding, potatoes turnips, & at some seasons of the year, parsnips, cabbage, &c.

Bean & Pea broth were both made. The beans & peas were put in the pot & boiled with the meat. — they were soft with the broth, were good

Crockery. They had but little in the house, except what belonged to the teaset

Weddings Gown. Hers was of silk, pink & blue, and a petticoat of the same. Gown open in front, but gowns in general were not so. Silk cost 10/ ?

Shoes, best, in her younger years were of cloth with small high heels, & buckles. Such were her wedding shoes. Husband had silk.

Homespun. They spun flax, tow, wool & cotton & the yarn was woven in the house. Great bunches of yarn hung against the wall — Cotton was used as filling for linen warp & also for woolen warp.

Checked cloth was made, linen & woolen, & used for shirts, aprons, &c. They made checked kerchiefs for women, to wear on the neck — Men generally wore checked shirts, — on the sabbath & all days, that is, farmers, & mechanics.

Pies were plenty at Thanksgivings, & some at other times, but in general they were not made or were rare. Cake similar was rare & not very rich.

Floors were washed, but in some houses the operation was not frequent. Parlor was sanded with white sand.

Abigail Baker, who married Eleazar Burt, had a wedding dress of flowered silk. Having a yard over plus with two flowers on it, these two flowers were cut out with cloth enough attached to them to make two wedding shoes.

This is denied by Mrs. Williams and
Weddings were gay & frolicsome. The bridegroom used
M. 2. 2146. to kiss the bride. Mrs. Cook thinks flip, toddy, metheglin & other drinks were the principal wedding treat — She does not recollect wedding cake — or other eatables. Yet they staid & had a dance. [Before the wedding was in evening.

Stealing the Bride; Her mother told her about this. It was out of date in her mothers day or mostly. Those
M. 2. 2085. disappointed by not being invited, watched an opportunity
V. H. 1. 485 & seized the bride & carried her off, & kept her till they were invited to join. They sometimes secreted her for a time, & the bride was found under an old hopper. They offered her no abuse, except to carry her off — indeed the whole was done rather good naturedly.

Widow Cook — continued.

Invitations to weddings. She says the old
m. 2. 146 way was for a man on horseback to ride through
m. 12. 129 the street, stop at the gate of a house without dismount-
ing, trap on the gate or fence, or house if there was
no fence, until some one came out; he then gave
the invitation, mentioning those by name that were
to attend.

Brooms. In her younger days there were no broom corn
m. 11. 158 brooms. They were splinter brooms. Sally Manamash
made some brooms. She pounded ash sticks. Husk
brooms were not uncommon — husks were split
and well put together. The mops were of husks.
All ours. She does not recollect any mops but husk
p. 165. m. 2. 138 ones, when young. Think, there was no other.

Widow of Lot Wilcutt, & daughter of Nathan Strong,
was born Feb 1756, & married L. W. in 1804. Her husband
was a native of Cohasset.

M. 11. 50 Her father lived in an old house that stood where Justin Strong afterwards lived. It was 2 stories with two rooms on a floor, & a large chimney in the middle — no kitchen back, only a shed. No buttery any where, & few or no shelves about the rooms. A cupboard in the corner of one room with two doors, making upper & lower cupboard. She hardly knows what they did for a buttery, but supposes they used the cupboard some, & carried some things down cellar. Trammels in the fireplaces & wooden mantletrees. Chambers were done off in pretty good order.

The only house in her young days between her father's & the Bridge was the gambrel roofed one, which Elijah Kingsley now lives in, & which he has altered to a square roof & made two stories. She thinks the 2d John Strong built it. There was a mill house on the other side of the river. John Thompson's house was there when she was young.

M. 2. 137. Then used to wash for her father's family down near the river. Had a pole on two crotches to hang the kettle on, to heat the water.
May 4. 1853.

Widow of the 2d Oliver Thayer of Williamsburgh. She was a Hillman, born at Martha's Vineyard in 1780. Her father Hillyman with her grandfather removed to Williamsburg when she was at her 3d year, ver in June 1783. They had an ox waggon to carry the goods (she thinks) and were three weeks on the way. It was hot weather and the oxen failed, which made much delay.

She says that her husband's father, Oliver Thayer, senior, removed from Braintree to Williamsburgh the same years, with his wife's father, Josiah Hunt. He had some difficulties & discouragements at first, but in a few years overcame them. She thinks he began to bake for Dr. Dixon 50 / two years or more after he came to W. First carried in a cart and sold that, & then bought more. She remembers his panniers or baskets in which he carried meat.
May 4. 1853.

M. 11. 105. Singing. Mrs. Wilcutt thinks there was a glorious singing in the meeting house when she was young or 50 years ago. Thinks 8 of Enos Kingsley's daughters sang at once in meeting house, and two of Ezekiel Pomroy's. These singers filled the house with music.

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Fasts & Thanksgivings from Rev. J. Judd's Diary

Essex H. 154. Hadley 3.260 mass. 5.66 to 94 see more p. 130

1743. Fast Thursday March 24 2 Sermons & Prayer 13. m. 4. 192 Smith H. 122 " misc 4. 190
Thanksgiving Thursday Nov. 24.

1744 Fast Thursday April 12. 2 Sermons from Neh. 9.2. m. 4. 194
Thanksgiving Thursday Nov. 22. 1 Sermon Ps. 106: 12. 13.

1745 Fast April 4. Thursday 2 Sermons from Jer. 6.8 mass 5.71
Fast Sept. 19. Thursday Dec 5. 1 Sermon Ps. 118.10. Fast F. 6 28. for Kennebec Jan 12 25
Thanksgiving Thursday do July 15 for Capture of Louisburg. Ps. 124. 6
do Aug. 4: 11. 12. Fast July 10. 1746. 25
Fast Oct 16. 2 Sermons from Exod. 26. 9 m. 1. 123. Rev. 13: 11 to 17.
Aug. 14 Thanksgiving for victory obtain the Rebels or Rev. 1. 3. 6 " 5.
Callender Cullowen

1747 Fast April 9. 25.
Thanksgiving Nov. 26. 15. Zech. 6.7

1748. Fast Jan. 28. 2 Sermons. Luke 20.6. Mass. 5.71 Fast April 28. 1748. See Mass. 5.71
Thanksgiving Nov. 9th. 1.5. Hom. 1. 21 Fast June 2. 1748 for drought &c. See " misc. 13. 152
1749 Fast March 23. 2 S. 1 text Matt. 5: 6.7
Fast for drought June 15.
Thanksgiving for rain Cent. 24

1750. Fast ~~March 1. 2 Sermons from Deut. 28. 22. 23~~
Thanksgiving Nov. 1. 1 Sermon Psalm 147: 20.

1751 Fast March 21. 2 Sermons from Deut. 28: 22. 23
Thanksgiving Nov. 7. Sermon Rom. 4:7

1752. Fast March 26. 2 Sermons m. 1. 125
Fast July 2 on acct of Small Pox in Boston. Smith H. 124. Mass. 5.78
Thanksgiving Nov 16. Sermon Psalm 138, 12. 13

1753 Fast April 19. 2 Sermons Canticles 2: 11. 12, 13
Thanksgiving Nov. 1.

1754 Fast April 4. 2 Serm.
Thanksgiving Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving Nov 28. Conn

1755. Fast March 20. 2 S. Judges 3: 8. 9 m. 1. 125
Fast July 3. 2 S. Psalm 77: 11 national M. 13. 172
Sept 29. 28. Braddock's Defeat 125 On acct of Expedition
Thanksgiving Dec 4. 2 S. Ps. 101. 1 mass. 5.78

1756 Fast March 18 in Nott. mspt. } Fast in account of Expedition taken Jan. 8. Smith H. 1. 125: Mass 5.78
Jan. 8. Day of humiliation & prayer in S.H.
April 29. public Fast. Canon 5 10. a.p.m.
Thanksgiving Nov 25. 1 S 2 Tim. 3.2
Fast July 22. on acct of Expedition Smith 1. 25. Mass 5.86

1757 Fast April 21.

Thanksgiving Nov 17. Psalms 97.1

1758. Fast April 6.
Thanksgiving for taking Louisburg. 2 S. Prov. 16: 9
Thanksgiving Nov. 23. Psalm 65.1

1759 Fast April 5 } Fast June 28. Mass. 5. 86 & Mr Ballentine
Thanksgiving for reduction of Quebec Oct 25 } Physicians of Expedition against Canada
Thanksgiving Nov. 29 2 Sermon. Isaiah 45: 13
Psalm 103. 19 or 17

1760 Fast April 3.
Thanksgiving Oct 16. for taking Montreal
Thanksgiving Nov 27. Sermon Psalm 50; 14. 15

1761. Fast April 22. Wednesday 1 Ser. de 22 21 Add. Continue.
Fast throughout the Province Sept 3. on account of drought & fires.
Thanksgiving. Dec 3. Psalm 75. 1. marsh couple.

1762 Fast April 22. 2 Ser. Jeremiah 43.2.
Fast July 28. 2 Ser. one John 1: 18. 9 m. acct of Spanish Fleet. See Smith
Thanksgiving Oct 7. 2 Serm. from Ps. 44: 3 on acct of Havannah taken.
Thanksgiving Dec. 9. 1 Serm. Hab. 3: 2 mass. 5. 79

1763 Fast April 14. Lev. 26: 31, 2 Ser.
Thanksgiving Dec. U.S. 15. Prov. 3: 9. 10
Thanksgiving for Peace Aug. 11. Yesterday a day

Fast & even Thursday. Some Thanksgivings were on Wednesday (no)
but the later ones above are nearly all on Thursday.

In the year 1833 he preached a few times, & made many prayers with the sick, &c. He had nothing to do with schools.
He put down that he "Read" almost every day.
He wrote Sermons — 1319 in March. 1320 in April, & 1321 in April & May, 1322 in May. 1323 in May & June, 1324 in June 1325 & 1326 in July.
He did not preach 1324 till Sept. 22. — & does not notice that he ever preached 1325. 1326. Perhaps they were never written

1833 Apple trees in blossom in N.H. May 6.

Lois N. Bridgman died in Westhampton Nov. 12 1847 aged 80, widow of Israel Bridgman.

Benjamin Strong who formerly lived in Northampton married a Daughter of Selah Clark & had 8 or 9 children, Ezra, Asa, Peter; Daughter Annatt married Hendrick (not E.H.); Nancy married Hannah married Wright, & was mother of Elihu Brown; Submit married Bushnell; Lovina married Jarvis — All removed & the father died near Lake George.

Fast & Thanksgivings — continued

1764 Fast April 12. Sermon from Isai 58.3.
Thanksgiving Nov. 15 in Conn.
Thanksgiving Nov 29. in Mass.

1765 Fast April 18. 2 Sermons from Mat 6.11
Thanksgiving Dec 5. Sermon from Psalm 105.1
Fast in Conn. Wednesday Dec. 18

1766 Fast April 24. 2 Sermons from Neh. 4:7.8.9
Thanksgiving July 24 for Repeal of Stamp Act. 2 Sermons Ezra
Thanksgiving Dec. 24 Sermon Isa. 24.13. 67. 27

767. Fast April 9. Sermons on Hosea 2.9; one Judges 10.16
Thanksgiving Dec 3. Sermon Rev. 1: 12.13

1768 Fast April 14. 2 Sermons Zach. 7.5
Thanksgiving Dec 1. Sermon Psalms 100: 4.5

1769 Fast April 6. 2 Sermons Joel 2: 12.13
Thanksgiving Nov. 16. Sermon Psalms 78.17

1770 Fast April 5. Sermons 1 Kings. 16.12
Thanksgiving Dec. 6. Sermon Rom 1. 21.

1771 Fast April 18. Sermons Isaiah 58.3.
Thanksgiving Nov. 21. Sermon Psa. 86:12.13

1772 Fast April 2. Sermons Esther 4 22
Fast in St. July 15. Sermons 2 Chron 7
Thanksgiving for Dec 3. Text in 2 Cor 9.15. Dec. 3. Another Th. ?

1773 Fast April 15.
Thanksgiving Nov 25

1774. Fast April 14. Sermon Isai. 22: 12.13.14
Thanksgiving. Dec. 15. Sermon 2 Chron. 5. 13.

192 The weather & seasons — from 1778 Nov. — from E. Hale & Jonathan Judd —

Mr Hale first reached Westhampton Oct. 31. 1778 — first preached Nov. 1. 1778
Nov 24 & 25 returned to Coventry. 18 Dec. reached Westhampton again.

November 1778. Cloudy days 1. 2. 13. 16. 18. 19. 20. Windy Days. 4. 5. 12. 14 — Nothing 15. 21.
Pleasant Days 6. 9. 10. 17. 28. Fair day 3. Rainy days 7. 8. 11. 29. Rain & mist 30
Clear & cold 22. 22. 24. 25. Cloudy & cold 23. Snow, a scattering 14. 27. one in 2 inches 19
(15 very cold — 5 first days.)

December 1778. Cloudy days 19. 20 21. Windy 8. Pleasant days 3. 4. 6. 7. 12. 29. 30. 31.
Rainy days 5. 13. 17. cold 9. 22. 23. 27. Very cold 24. 25. some cold 14. Clear 15. 28. 1.
"Warmish & cleanish" 18. Snowstorm 10. 26. snows 21. Nothing 1. 2

10 The storm of Dec. 10. was severe, high wind — all in drifts. Depth called 6 inches at E. Windsor
People of S. Hampton & Westhampton called it nearly "Knee Deep" in the worst.
No paths on 11th & 12th. 13 rainy. 15 paths very bad.
"as tedious a storm as I ever knew" in evening of 10th, says J.J.
16. The cold came on the 9th & "every thing was froze up" — J.J.
Night of 15-16 the coldest this winter, says J.J. 23. 24. 25. 26 "the coldest of weather"
26 a snow storm — with wind & severe cold.

January 1779. Pleasant days 1. 13. 14 16. 22. 31. Warm & pleasant 7. 26. 28. 29
Warm & rain 2. Cloudy 3. 4. 5. 8. 9. 23. 24. 25. 27. Clear 6. 10. 12. Cooler 4
Cold 11. 19. 21. Very cold 17. 18.
Snowstorms — 9th 4 inches, 15th for 2 inches, 19th 5 inches, 27th 3 or 4 inches, 30th 3 inches
20th after storm of 19, was windy, & snow flew. 25 was rainy & icy.

February 1779. Cold days none. Warm & pleasant 1. 8. 15. 16. Warm. 3. 10. 27
Clear 4. 6. Windy 5. 20. Pleasant 11. 12. 13. 23. 24. 25. Cloudy 28
Nothing Down 18. 21. Rainy. 9. 14. 22. Warm & rain 2.
Snow — 8 inches on 7th then warm. 19 snow & rain — snow goes off. 26 snow & rain
Snow was fast going off Feb 2. Frost began to break through Feb 17.

March 1779 — Cold Days. 17. 18. cool 9. 10. 11. 20. 21. Cloudy 3. 8. 23.
Clouds. wind & cold. 12. 13. Snow & rain 11. Unsettled 25.
Pleasant 2. 4. 6. 15. 16. Pleasant & thawy or warm. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31.
Storms — snow 4 or 5 inches 4th. 5 — 3 or 4 inches 7th — 3 inches 14th, — 2 inches 19th
" 8 inches 22 — 10 inches E.H. (12 inches J.J.) 24th from NE.
Before snow of 5th, the ground was almost bare & frost mostly out. Thawed fast last week.

April 1779. Pleasant & warm 1. 2. 3. Snow almost gone & paths dry 3d.
Cloudy 4. 16. Showery 6. 12 — 28 rainy — Cloudy mom. then clear 8. 9. 27
Pleasant 13. 14. 25. 26. 21. 22. Warm 10. 11. Changeable 17.
Foggy morn 15. Clear 7. Cool 29 — wind 23. 24 — cold 18. Very Cold 19. 20
Storms. 1/4 inch snow 18. On 30th, 3 inches snow then rain above Greenfield. Heavy snow
Thunder & lightning 3d & 16th.

May. 1779. Apple trees began to bloom at Hatfield, N.H. & Westhampton
p. 133. on the 1st of May. and J. J says of S.H. "Blows coming out thick."
A very early blowth.

May weather.		June weather		July weather		August weather		Sept. weather	
Pleasant	10.	Pleasant	13 days	Pleasant	9	Pleasant	12	Pleasant	13
Cloudy	10	Hot	6	Cloudy	7	Warm	6	Cloudy	6
Showery & Rainy	3	Warm	4	Warm	4	Hot	1	Cool	6
Cool & windy	2	Clear	1	Hot	2	Cloudy	5	Windy & Cool	2
Cool	1	Cool	1/2	Rainy	3	Rainy	3	Clear	1
Warm	2	Rainy	2	Showery	2	Showery	3	Rainy	1
Hot	1	Cloudy	2	Cool	1	Cool	1	Nothing	1
Thunder	1	Windy	1	Windy	3		31.		30.
Nothing	1		30		31				
	31.								

(Showers 8 or 9 warm — Thunder in sight two days. Some rain in night. — no thunder in three months — 17th frost in morning. Hard frost Oct 1.)

Oct. weather
Pleasant — 12
Cloudy — 5
Warm — 4
cool — 3
Rainy — 2
Windy — 2
Clear — 1
nothing 2
31.

Some thunder.
~~Snow 4th.~~

1852 — Mr Joseph Nott who lived in Holland Conn in 1779, is confident that Apple trees blossomed in Holland April 16 in 1779

1834. Gid. Pomeroy says the apple trees blossomed earlier in 1779 than any year he ever knew.

Weather Seasons from Nov. 1779.

Nov.r. 1779
Pleasant. 1. 8. 24. 25
Windy - 3. 15. 23.
Cloudy - 6. 7. 14. 16. 22. 29
Cool - 10. 11. 18. 19. 20. 27
Cold - 4. 5. 28.
Rainy 9. 21.
Warm. 30 —
Nothing 2. 12, 13
Snows 17. a little, 22. 1 inch
" 24, 1 inch, 26, 4 inches

Dec'r. 1779
Nothing down, 1. 17.
Snows rains 2. 10
Cool windy 3. 11. 14
Pleasant — 4. 6. 7. 9
Cloudy — 8. 13.
Cold — 15.
Snows 2 inches the 5th, 4 inches the 12th, a little 16th
" 14 inches the 18th & high wind after.
19 Snow & wind — all snow on ground 2 feet.
20. Cloudy, cold & windy. 21 cloudy & delicious, & snows 1½ inch
22 Cold & pleasant, 23. 24. 25 cool. 26 clear
27 cold; 28 snows 10 inches; 29. 30. 31. cloudy.
J. Judd call, storm of 18th "near 5 feet deep", and on 21st no paths & brisk wind. 24 People awaking after storm
29 people making paths.

January 1780.
Extreme cold. 1. 20. 29
Cold & fair 2. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25
cold & windy. 7. 13. 14. 28. 30. 31
Cloudy — 17. 19. 27
Clear — 12. 18. 26
Pleasant 9. 10. 15. 16
Snow & wind. 6. 3.
Windy 4. 8.
Cool — 5. — break y paths
Warmer 11 —
Snow fell 8 inches & high wind Jan 3
next day wind. Snow 3 feet in woods.
Drifts higher than fences
3 "More snow on ground than was ever known at this season". J. J. "most all in drifts and very cold."
4 2 Sleighs from N.H. but snow still falling & drifting."
5 No drifting.
6 Solomon's wedding. Cold & drifting & poor paths.
7 Colder & more blustering.
8 colder if possible.
13 No paths yet, & much blowing.
15 But little travelling. Road broke thro. from Boston
Snow deeper at Boston (than here) this week.
25 Cold is incessant; each day colder or colder than (preceding)
31 cold as ever —

February 1780.
Nothing — 1.
Cold — 2. 5. 24. 25
Cool — 3. 4. 12. 13
Pleasant 6. 7. 9. 10. 14. 19. 20. 21. 28, 29
Cloudy 11. 15. 26
Warm & thawy 16. 17. 18
Snow & rain 22. 23
Clear 27.
Snows 8 the. 8 or 10 inches (about a foot.) J. J.
Began to thaw 9th. & so 10th & 11th
Began to slump 17th.
One foggy morn. 23.
From J. J.
7. Sleighs ply merily to Boston.
8 Snow about a foot — "the first proper snow since Jany 3. The cold has continued ever since 3 weeks before Jan 31 and the wind mostly at North."
The rain or mist of Feb. 15 is "the first rain for more than 2 months".
"Streams never were lower
McHale says. 29th was warmest day this year.

March 1780
Rainy (with fog in morn.) 1
Windy — 2. 14. 20
Windy & cold — 28. 29. 30
Pleasant — 3. 5. 7. 13. 18. 21
(5th to 7. 13 warm & thawy)
Cloudy — 4. 8. 12. 27. 31
Cloudy & stormy. 9. 10. 11 —
Cloudy & warm — 6.
Cool — 15. 17. 22. 23. 25
Cold & storm, & thunder. 24. Cold 26
Snows 2 or 3 inches 12th, 5 or 6 inches 16th & cold
1 inch 24th.
Then was a snow storm the 9th, rain 10th and some snow then. — 12th.

April 1780
Pleasant 1. 6. 12. 13. 14.
cold & windy. 2. 3.
Windy — 10 —
Warm 7. 8. 29
Rain. 9. 16. 19. 28
Nothing. 4. 5. 11
Cloudy — 17. 27. 30
Cool — 18. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25, 26
White frost — 15
15 snow generally gone, but some drifts 2 or 3 feet deep
4 Travelling bad by reason of snow & mud
10th People ploughing in Corn.

Weather May 1780 — June weather
Rainy — 1. (& some nights)
Cloudy 4
Pleasant 10
Warm 12
Cool 3
Dark day 1
31.

Warm 3
Cool windy 4
Cool — 3
Cloudy — 5
Rain 5
Pleasant 10
30

Ice made May 12
Cows begin to leave 13th —
Smoky days. 16. 17. & 19
19 was Dark day — then was thunder & rain, smoke & clouds.
Thunder 31st.

Thunder 11th
Frost 5th & 6th
Things night
Frost 9th

July weather — August Weather. Sept. weather

Warm 6
Hot — 7
Clear 5
Wet — 1
Shower 1
Cloudy 2
Coolish 3
Pleasant 4
Dry — 2 & more
— 31.
Thunder 2 days
28 "Every thing burnt & drying up"

Pleasant 13
Cloudy — 3
Warm 3
Hot 16
Smoky 1
Cloudy & smoky 2
Rain — 1
Shower 1
Thunder 1
Clear & Cool 3
31
Thunder Showers 2 or 3 times
Foggy mornings 3.
24 Dryness of ground & low runs
Effect [illegible] every thing we have known

Cloudy — 7
rainy — 13
Showers — 1
Warm — 1
Cool — 8
Pleasant — 9
Nothing — 1
30
Thunder Showers once
First white frost 30th
Heavy rain the 3d

Weather Seasons from Oct. 1780

October 1780

Pleasant 1. 2. 8. 9. 10. 14. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 29. 30
Rainy — 3. 28. 31
Cloudy — 4. 5. 12. 15. 17
Clear fine 6. 7.
Nothing — 11
Wet — 13
Windy 16
Cool 18. 19
Smoky & sunned 20. 21.

November 1780.

Stormy 1
Windy 2. 17. 22, 25
Nothing 3. 7. 8. 28
Comfortable 4
Cold — 5. 6. 10. 11. 12. 21
Cloudy 9. 13. 14. 16. 18. 19. 24. 30
Clear 15. 20
Pleasant 23. 26. 27
Warm 29.

Snow wind & rain Nov. 1. a severe storm.
next morning 3 inches of snow on ground
4th, roads muddy.
9th snowed 1 inch
13th snowed 1½ inch.

December 1780

Cold & windy — 1. 21
Cold — 14. 27. 28
Clear — 2
Pleasant 4. 5. 18. 20. 24. 30
Cloudy — 6. 8. 13. 15. 17. 22. 23
Warm 9. 31.
Warm & rainy 10.
Rainy — 19
Cool — 11. 12. 16. 29
Windy — 26.
Snows — 3 inches on 3.
do ½ inch — 7th
do. some 24. 23. 24
all snow to 25. 5 or 6 inches —
Snows 6 inches on 25th.
About 10 inches all snow 26.

January 1781.

Pleasant 1. 11. 12. 13. 19. 29
Cloudy — 2. 3. 4. 6. 9. 18. 20. 24. 27
Warm 5
Warm & rain 28
Wet 7. L. D.
Rain hail snow 21
Snow & rain 10
Wind & snow 30.
Windy — 15. 16
Cool — 8. 17. 26. 31.
Clear — 25
Snows 14. 22. 23

First week in January warm
Lows drop at night & day to 67
Frost 8th morning 5th

Snow — 2 or 3 inches fell 3d
" 2 " " 10
" 3 " " 14
" some " 21
" 14 inches — 22. 23
Whole snow this 2 feet

No severe weather as cold
None so cold since 1740
Hall 16 inch

February 1781.

Cloudy — 1. 22.
Rain 2. 23
Snow & rain, 19
clear — 8, 29.
Snow & hail 4, 5 inches
Warmer 13. 14. 15
Cold & clear 9. 11. 12
windy 17.
Cold 18.
Cold & windy. 20
Pleasant 3. 5. 6. 7. 16. 21. 25. 26. 27. 28

Snowed a little Feb 1.
" &c. 5 inches Feb 4
" 8 inches Feb 10.
Thawy. 16. 24. 27. 28 &c.

(Mr H. was in Conn. most of Feb. & this remarks were made then)

March 1781.

Pleasant 1. 3. 9. 10. 11. 16. 17. 24. 31.
Rain 2. 19
Windy & cool 4th — 22
cloudy & thawy — 6
cloudy — 8. 15. 18
cool — 12. 13. 20. 21.
snow 5, 7. 28.
snow & rain 14. 23. 26
Cold 25. 27. 29. 30

Snow fell 2 or 3 inches on 5th
5 " — 7th
1 " — 28.
Pretty good sledding last of Month
Lightning every of 23d.

April 1781.

Warm 1. 5. 6. 7.
cloudy 3. 4. 10. 12. 13. 16. 2 3. 25. 26. 30
Snow & rain 2. 11
Showers 8
rainy — 19. 20. 24
cool, 14. 15. 17. 27. 28
Pleasant 9. 18. 21. 22. 29

Snow — 3 or 4 inches 4th 2d
Latter part of month I & others say it is cold, & things backward.
Mr Hale says 4th inst 30 "Things backward see no trees blossomed some of them just begin to show leaves!

May 1781

Pleasant 18 days
cloudy 7 "
Windy 1 "
Wet 1
Rainy 1.
Cloudy & cold 2
Warm 4
Hot — 2
31

Thunder mutter'd twice
White frost on 11th
14 Peach Pear & cherry blossoms began to appear.
16 Apple blossoms begin
29 was a foggy morn.
8th was a rainy day & it was estimated that 12 inches of water fell.
Great flood in Hudsonian

June 1781.

Showers 1.
Rainy 2
Cloudy 7
cool — 3
Fair — 1
Warm 5
Windy 4
Nothing 1
Pleasant 6
30

Some of the cloudy days were Rainy.

July 1781

Showery 2
Rainy 2
cloudy 5
Pleasant 4
Clear 3
Fair 3
Warm 1
Hot 9
Nothing 1
31

Foggy morn 4th
Thunder 4th
A very heavy Rain 15 & 16th
Shower of 3 hours on evening of 16 did much damage to fences roads, grain &c many were ruined in this town. Southampton.

Aug. 1781

Warm — 2
Hot — 6
Pleasant 9
Cool 3
Cloudy 7
showery 1
clear 1
fair 1
Nothing 1
31

Some night showers & rains not noticed.
One foggy morn.

Sept. 1781

Pleasant — 14
Warm — 3
Cool — 2
cloudy — 3
windy — 2
Rainy — 1
Nothing 5
30.

Little frost 9th & 10th
Heavy frost 22d —
(Mr H. left Conn 27th & after.

Roads very dusty 6 & 11 July 27
do by 9. & 30th July 30 very dusty
Cart wheels 6 inches.

Mostly rain 15th & 16th flood.
Loomis Mill gone again
Frary's bridge & mill gone & many small bridges
much hay carried off.

Grain beat down & some covered with sand
Water ran over blank of Dan'l Field
29 Harvest began.

Weather Seasons – from Oct. 1781.

Oct 1781

Showery: 2. 13.
Pleasant 3. 8. 10. 11. 14. 15 17. 18. 19. 21. 22. 27
Cool — 4. 28
Cloudy. 6. 12. 24. 29
Fair 9.
Highwind — 16. 30
Clear — 25
Rainy 26. 31.
Nothing. 1. 5. 7. 20. 23
Thunder on 13th.

Nov'r. 1781

Cloudy (sometimes) 1. 2. 12. 15. 19. 25
Rainy — 3. 26.
Comfortable — 21.
Fair — 24
Windy & cool or cold 4. 5. 8. 9. 10 20. 28.
cool — 6. 7. 27. 11
Variable. — 16
Pleasant — 13. 14. 18. 22. 29
Rain & snow — 17
Warm — 30.
Snowd — 28 — 6 inches
Do — 21. & 22d 1¼ inch

Dec'r. 1781

Pleasant & thawy 1
Pleasant. 2. 7. 8. 14. 17. 18 19 26, 30. & 31
Cool — 12. 13. 16
Cold 14. 22. 23. 25. 24
Rainy 20. 28
Snow & rain 31
Cloudy. 3. 4. 6, 10. 15. 27
Snows 5th — 5 or 6 inches
Do — 9th. 10 inches
Do 29 — 1½ inch

After storm of 9th snow was 2 feet in the woods

January 1782

Pleasant 1. 2. 18. 24
Cloudy 3. 7. 13.
Cloudy & thawy 19
Warm. — 4. 5. 6. 8. 20
Cold — 9. 16. 21. 25. 26. 28
Very cold 14. 15. 29. 30. 31
Warmer — 17
Cold & snowy 27.
Snows some. 10. 11. & more 12 in all 9 inches
(Snow almost gone before this)
Snows. 23d. 14 inches E.H. 18 inches J.J.
a snow storm — 2 days
24 making paths.
Fog. 8th. Rain night of 18th

Jan. 27. to Feb 2 – called "coldest week this winter".

February 1782

Cold. 1. 12. 14. 24
Snows. 3. 8. 18. 19
Warmer 2. 6
Warm 5. 7. 15. 16. 17. 28
Blustering 9
Snow blasts 13
Cloudy 20. 22
Cool 23. 25
Fair. 26.
Pleasant 4. 10. 11. 21. 27

Foggy morn 17th.
3 inches snow fell 8th

March 1782

Warm. 1. 7. 13. 14. 30
cloudy 2. 6. 8
cool 3. 10. 21
Pleasant 4. 15. 31
Variable 9. 12
Snows 11 — 3 inches
Rainy 16. 17. 18
Windy 19. 20. 22. 23 24. 25. 26. 29
Storm & wind — 27
cold & windy 28
Nothing — 5
Foggy 1. & 6. morng.

April 1782

Pleasant 9
Cloudy — 9
Clear — 1
Warm 3
Windy — 1
Rainy — 3.
Nothing 4
30

Showers at night some
Ice in Garden 27
Ice in Garden 19 mm. 22

May 1782

Pleasant 4
Warm 5
Rainy 5
Cloudy 9
cool — 2
Nothing — 1
Showery 3
Frost — 2
31

J.J. says May 16 "a very wet season"
Showy, thunder & wind 12th
Plants come 13d.

June 1782

Warm 9
Pleasant 12
Showery 4
Rainy 2
Cloudy 1
Fair — 2
Hot — 6
cool 4
30

Fog 29th.
"Warmest week this year": 16 to 23.
E.H. corn hoed 10. 11. 12

July 1782

Rainy 1
Showery 1
Pleasant 4
Fair 6
Dry and windy 7
cloudy 3
Windy 3
Cool 3
Nothing 2
Warm 1
31

a cool, dry month
Thunder 4th.
Drought
My pipe began to burn 22d
29 — No rain

August 1782

Rainy — 2
Pleasant 4
Fair 6
Dry — 2
Cloudy 4
cool 1
nothing 3
Showery 1
Warm 1
Clear 4
Cool & windy 1
cool & fair 2
31

a cold, dry month like July
Thunder 24th.
Some frost 30th.
Drought some

Sept. 1782

Fair — 8
Hot — 1
Dry & windy 1
Dry — 2
Clear 3
Nothing. 4
Cloudy 2
Showery 1
cool & fair 4
Pleasant 1
Frosty morn. 3
30

Frosty mornings 13. 14. 25
Drought noted latter half of month.
A cool, dry month.

Oct 1782

Fair — 6
Rainy 5
Clear 1
Cloudy 2
Pleasant 5
Windy 4
Cold 2
rain & little snow 3
Hard frost 2
31

Snow & rain 17. 18. 31
Hard frost 4th. 10th in forenoon. 4th
Corn was ripe.
Gathering it 1st & 2d & 4th (S.H.)
" 7th & 8th.

November 1782

Pleasant 1. 3. 4. 7. 18. 21. 24 26
Rain & cold 2. 10. 29
Fair — 5. 12. 22. 30
Rainy 6.
cloudy 8. 16. 17. 20. 23. 27
clear 9. 11. 13
Stormy 14
Windy 14
Cool 15
Wet — 19. 25
very cold & windy 28

Thunder 7th
Lady snow 11th

December 1782

Warm — 1. 10. 20 22
Pleasant 2. 5. 17. 19
cold & very cold 6. 7. 13. 14. 15. 16
Fair — 23
Rainy 24. 26
cloudy 3. 12
Nothing 4. 11
Rain & snow. 8
Windy — 9.
Cool — 9. 24. 25. 28. 29
comfortable — 18
Windy — 31
Snows — 30. 6 inches

No snow worth notice till 30th
26 hardest rain for month
21. foggy.

"Mr Haly farming – He had grain sowed in fall of 1780.
In Spring of 1781: he planted some things in Garden, potatoes &c
Began regular farming Spring of 1782.

Weather Seasons from 1780 to 1783

Jan. 1783

Fair & windy 1. 7. 12. 20
Pleasant — 2. 3. 11
Fair — 6. 16. 24
cold & windy 8. 15 +
very cold 9. 23
Cold — 22. 31
Cloudy — 13. 14. 29. 30
Thawy — 17. 19
Rainy 18 —
Warm 25. 26
Snow & rain 21. E.D.
Snows some 4. 5. — 6 inches
do — severe 10. 16 inches & H. near 2 feet
do little 27 28

(It was "coldest day this season."
18 foggy.
10th was cold, chilling storm
all boats & pattys at S. H. 11th.

Feb. 1783

Cold — 1.
very cold 2. 3
cold — 7. 8. 23
Storms little 6. 9.
Nothing — 5.
Warm 10. 12. 20. 21
Wet — 11.
Rainy 17. 18
Cloudy 19.
Pleasant 4. 13. 14. 15. 16. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.
Snows 22 d, 6 inches
& then flying snows.

(A pretty mild Feb.)
2d was "coldest this year"
17 a heavy rain. Streams high
20 Water over ice on Con. River
Sleighing over.

March 1783.

cold — 3. 4 11-12. 13
Extra cold 10 (first one of the year)
cool — 2. 5. 20. 21. 25. 26
Warm 6. 7. 17
Pleasant 15. 24. 27. 28. 30
clear 14
Snowblasts 9
Rainy — 8. 18. 19
Cloudy. 1. 16. 23. 31
Warmer. 22
Thunder Shower 29.
Snow fell 6 inches night of 27 — 2 inches
" " 2 inches on 13th
Fog on 8th. Road muddy 29th
Several days were windy.
(March rather severe)

April 1783

Pleasant — 1. 2. 3. 9. 14. 15. 28
cloudy — 4. 5. 6. 10. 22. 30
Windy 7. 19. 20.
Cool — 8. 13. 27
Fair 25. 26.
Showery 11. 12
Warm 16. 17. 18
Dry & hot 21. 23
Dry — 24 —
Smoky — 29

Some rain nights.
Some windy & cloudy days cool.
Some cloudy days misty
E. H. began ploughing 14th
" Sowing — 16.
" Gardening — 24.
" Sowing flax 28th.

May 1783.

Nothing 1. 5. 6.
Clear — 2. 3. 16. 24
Pleasant 15. 21. 25. 26. 27. 9. 13.
Cool — 4. 12. 31.
Frost nice 7.
Rain 8. 10. 14
Warm 17. 18
Hot — 18. 19. 30.
Windy 19. 20. 22
Showery 23
Foggy mom 11

E. H. ploughed 9. 12
" planted potatoes 10
" " corn 20. 22.

June 1783

Clear — 2
Nothing 3. 5
Pleasant 4. 9
Fair 8 —
Cloudy 6. 7. 11. 20. 21.
Showers 12. 13. 14. 15
Warm 1. 16. 17. 26
Hot 10. 18. 19. 22. 23. 24. 25. 27. 28. 29. 30

Fog 23d. Thunder shower 30
JJ says week past 22 — 29 "is hot as ever I knew it this season"
30. JJ. began to mow.

July 1783

Warm 1. 7. 31
Cool 2. 6. 26. 27 28
Hazy 3. storm 9
Rainy or Showery 4. 5. 11. 19 20. 30.
Wet 10. 13. 14
Clear 13
Fair 8. 15. 12. 17
Nothing 16
(Pleasant 18. 21. 29
Hot 22. 23 24. 25
Fog 23. 24
Thun. S. 11
E. H. began to mow 24
JJ. do. do 27
E. H. do Summering 30
E. H. Mowing

Aug. 1783.

Nothing — 1. 30
Cloudy 2. 12. 26. 27
Warm 3, 4. 7. 20. 22
Pleasant 5, 6 16. 17. 21
Hot — 8. 23. 24. 25.
Cool 9. 10
Rain or Wet 13. 14. 18. 11. 31
Clear or fair 15. 28. 29 19

Hard Thunder Shower 25.

Sept. 1783

Cool — 1. 3
Cold 2. 23
cold & windy — 22
Pleasant 6. 11. 24. 29
Cloudy 8. 18. 19.
Rain — 9. 20. 27. 30
Nothing 10. 12. 13. 28
Showery 14. 15
Unsteady 16. 25. 26
Fair — 17. 21
Frost morn of 4 & 5 nice
Do — 5. 7.
Do " 23. 24.

Oct. 1783

Rain 1. 8. 9. 19. 31
Heavy rain 18. 23
Variable (clouds & fair mixt) 2. 3. 4 5. 10.
Pleasant 6. 11. 21
Cloudy 7. 15. 16. 17 26 27. 28. 29. 30
Nothing — 12. 22.
Fair — 13. 20
Clear — 14
Rough — 24
Frozzl hard 25. morn.
Little Snow fell 19
Thunder 31.
Great rain on 23
JJ. Began to pick corn 7.

Nov. 1783

Blustering 1. 15
Cool & windy 2. 9. 11. 16
Pleasant 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 26 29
Cold — 10. 17. 18. 23
Comfortable — 13
Cool — 21. 22. 24
Rainy 19
Stormy 20. 30.
Variable 25
Cloudy 8. 14. 27
Snows, 12. 4 inches
do. 28, 6 or 8 inches (a Widows storm)

December 1783

Rain & snow — 1
Cloudy — 2. 4. 18, 30
Stormy — 3
Clear — 5. 13. 19
Pleasant 6. 14. 15. 16. 17. 29
Warm 7. 8. 9.
Foggy — 10. 11.
Rainy 12
chilly 20
Comfortable 21
Rough 22. 28
Cold — 23. 27
Very cold 24. 25
Snows nights of 4-5, 6 inches
" " 16th. 1 inch
" " nights of 18-19, 6 inches
" " a little 25 and 26.

Dec 31. snowed all day & next day
on 12th Snow was almost gone.

[The month on the whole was moderate]

Weather 1784

January 1784

Snow storm — 1. 19. 27
cloudy - 2. 4. 14. 15. 18. 24
Pleasant — 3
Rain & snow 5
Rain — 6. 23
Variable 7.
Very cold and cold — 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 16. 17. 26. 29. 30. 31
Highwind - 20. 21
Snows little — 22
Cool — 25
Windy — 28.

(A severe month)

Snow storm of Dec 31 & Jan 1. was severe - Drifted - 14 inches fell. Whole subw on ground about 2 feet. C.H. & J.J. say paths poor on 31.

Snow storm of 19 — 8 inches, followed by high wind.

Rain of 6th made roads all water
" of 23d reduced snow very much.

February 1784

Chilly — 1
foggy & rainy 2
Warm — 3. 18. 19
Cold. 4. 5. 7. 8. 11. 16
Very cold 9. 10. 13. 14. 15. 28
Extra cold — 29
Moderate — 17
Cloudy — 21
Pleasant. 20. 22. 23.
Windy — 24. 26. 27
Fair — 25
Snow Storm. 6 — 10 inches Drifted
Do — Do 12, 1 or 2 inches

(A severe month — J.J. says Feb 10. We have had cold weather about 6 weeks. He calls Feb 29. "coldest we have had!"

March 1784

cold & windy 1. 20
Pleasant — 2. 17. 24
Snows. 3. 17-18
Windy 4. 19
Stormy — 10
Cloudy 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 11. 12. 13. 15. 16. 23. 26. 27.
Frogs at clouds 12. 13. 15
Rainy — 14
Fair 18. 28
Nothing. 22
cloudy & snowy 25
Variable — 29
Thunder & rain 30
Cold & highwind 31
extra cold — 21

Snow of 3d — 5 inches
Do of 17-18 — 3 inches
Rain of 14 raised streams to almost a flood
27. Snow gone in S.H. except drifts & when sun don't come
28 We have had no so warm weather as usual. J.J.
26 Sap began to run

(A severe month. sledding in W.H. last day.

April 1784

Cool — 1. 16.
Pleasant, 2. 4. 5. 6. 13. 25.
Snows - 3. 5 a inches melts
Windy 7
Cold & windy 8. 12
Cold — 9. 10. 11. 26
Cold & cloudy 19. 20. 18
Rainy — 14. 15. 29
Snows some — 17
Snow storm 21
Cloudy — 24. 25. 27
Fair — 22
Nothing — 18
Warm 30

E.H. began to plough 13th.

(A cool month. J.J. says May 1. The Spring backward & very slow.

May 1784

Cloudy days 6
Fair 2
Pleasant 1
Rainy 7
Cool 1/2
Dry & warm 4
Warm 3
Showery 1
Thunder 1
Hot — 1
Windy 2
Nothing — 1
31

White frost 5. 6. 7
Some frost 18.
onion peas &c 11
Plant squashes &c 18
" beans. 19
" corn 27.
Blows not noticed
Dry weather 8 & 12
Some fine days

June 1784

Cloudy 3
Showery 2
Pleasant 1
Warm 6
Fair 4
Hot — 8
Cool 2
Rainy 1
Foggy 1
Nothing 2
30

began to hive com 14
Bees swarm 15
began to mow 22

Pretty warm June & Dry (after part.

July 1784

Thunder showers 2 days

Warm 4
cloudy 9
cool 1
Hot — 3
Fair 4
Dry — 1
foggy 1
Showery 1
Rainy 3
Pleasant 2
Nothing 2
31

Severe drought 10th to J.J.
Midst of Reaping S.H. 22d
Began do W.H. 17th
Am Hale do — 27.

August 1784

Nothing 2
Hot. 4
Warm 1
Cool 1
Dry 1
Rainy 3
Showery 2
Cloudy 6
Pleasant 2
Fair 6
Thunder Showers 3
31

Drought W.H. is said to continue.

September 1784

Cloudy 7
Showery 1
Rainy 3
Pleasant 11
Nothing 2
Cool 2
Fair 1
Warm 3
30.

White frost at Cov. 15
Frost in W.H. 20 & 22
~~Hard frost S.H. 29~~
Fog. 24. 25.
21 picking corn at J.J. & J.J. for
23 "My corn got in."

October 1784

Pleasant 9 1/2
Highwind 1/2
Cloudy 5
Warm 4
Fair 6
Dry & smoky 2
Cool 3
31

fog 19.
Pick warm 15.
Hard frost 2
Frosts 5. 6. 11

November 1784

Rainy 1. 5. 11. 13. 14. 21.
Warm. 4
both cloudy & clear 6. 12. 19
Cloudy — 9. 10
Pleasant 2. 3. 8. 15. 16. 17. 20. 22. 23. 24. 28
Fair 7.
Snow or rain 18
Snows little 25
Rainy — 26 & melts snow
Windy — 27
cool & blustering 29
Cold — 30 -

(Pretty pleasant month.
Pleasant fall.

Weather, Dec 1784. Jan 1785 &c

December 1784

Warm. 1. 15. 17
Rains 2. 3. 29. 31
Pleasant 4. 5. 6. 8. 11. 16. 21. 26. 28
Snow & rain 7.
Cold & windy 9. 13
Cold 10. 14. 24 very
Blustering 12. 19
Cloudy 18. 27. 29. 30
Snows some 20. 22
Cold & raw 23d
Moderate 25.

Not a severe month.

J.J. says — 23d coldest this season.
" " Dec 8th "finest season for business through fall to this time ever known by me"

10–11 night. Snow 1 or 2 inches — just that covered ground this Winter. J.J.
22 Snowed 2 inches S.H. more W.H.

Jan. 1785

Stormy — 1. 2d
Blustering — 3. 20
Cold 4. 7. 13. 17. 30 very — 31
Cloudy 5. 10. 11. 12. 14. 27
Fair or Pleasant 6. 8. 19. 20. 22. 23. 28
Nothing — 9
Snows 15. 29
Cold & windy 16.
Snowy 18
Rainy 21
Rain & snow 24. 25.
Cool 26

Snow of 5th — 1 inch
" of 8 — ½ "
" of 10–11. 2 inches
" of 12 2 inches
" of 15 6 inches drifted
" of 29. 2 inches

(Jan. rather unpleasant but not very cold.

Feb 1785

Cold snow storm 1
Snows — 12. 16. — 24. 25. 26
Very cold 2. 3. 4
Cold — 5. 6 2d.
Pleasant 7. 17. 18. 19. 20. 27
Fair 23. 28.
Rainy 8
Warm & sloppy 9. 10. 11
Cold & blustering 13. 14
Extream cold — 15.
Warm & squally 21
Cool & windy 22

(Seems to have been as cold as Jan. or more so.

Snow of 1st was 14 inches E.H. 18 " J.J.
wks drifts cold.
But little track the 3 and paths still poor 6.

Snow of 12 — 3 inches
" " 16 3 inches
" " 24. 25. 26. 8 inches in all

March 1785

Fair 1. 3
Cool — 2. 12
Cloudy 4. 8. 21
Snows 5. 7. 9. 13. 14. 30
Windy 6. 10. 11. 15
Cold & Windy 16. 13. 24
Very cold 17.
Clouds & Sun 18. 19
Pleasant 20. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29.
Snow & rain 22
Thawy 31.

Snow of 7th — 1 inch
" " 8 — 2 inches
" " 13 & 14 — 12 inches
" " 30 — 12 inches E.H. 6 " J.J.

J.J. says — 12th snow deepest any time this year
19 snow deepest at cover
31 Snow 2½ feet on a level

(A hard, tedious month.
Sap runs 27. 28. 29. &c

April 1785

Cold — 1. 13. 15. 21
Cloudy 2. 29. 30
Snowy 3. 8. 19
Stormy & sloppy 4.
Clouds & Sun 5. 6. 20
Nothing 7. 9
Thawy 10. 11
Rain 12.
Pleasant 14. 16. 24
Warm 17. 22. 23. 25. 28.
Warm & smoky 26
Foggy & wet 18
Misty 27.

A hard month — the quantity of snow very uncommon.

Snow of 3d — 5 inches
" " 8th — 5 "
" " 19. — 5 "

15th J.J. says snow 2½ or 3 feet deep in woods (Northampton)
29 E.H. began to plough.

Remarks on April by J. Judd Jr

6. Sledding almost over
8 Snow most gone in paths & mud plenty
10 Snow covers ground except paths
15 Snow 2½ or 3 feet in W.H.
17. 18. Streams rise fast
18 Apple buds not swelled
20 old snow 2 feet in woods

by E. Hale

8 snow in woods not exp. to sun (alm 3 feet
11 Riding bad. Rainy
17 Nasty hot to meeting
20 Mr Judd to Lecture & Fine sleigh
21 snow 2 or 3 feet in woods in many places — in paths only paths, & side paths snow mostly gone
22 Sleds go to Chesterfield. Snow in N. parts of this town in woods 3 feet, and that or more in E.H. in open land.
22 Sap runs several days.

May 1785

Cool — 1st 24th 26. 27. 28
Fair 2. 3. 19. 25
Pleasant. 9. 10. 11. 13. 15. 17
Cloudy — 5. 6. 14. 18
Showery 16.
Warm. 20. 21. 29. 30. 31
Rainy 4. 7. 8. 12. 22 & 23. 24

E.H. planted corn, sowed peas 19
" " beans 19
" says Cherry blossoms out 20
" " Apple blossoms begin 21
" " Frost 2d & 3d.

J.J. began to plough 13
" to sow oats 20
" to plant corn 27.
" says blows from any kind just begin to show their colors 15th
E.H. says Beech & maple begin to leave 16th.

(This was a backward Spring

June 1785

Hot days 7
Warm 7
Pleasant 3
Clear & Fair 5
Dry 1
Cloudy 4
Rain 3
30

15 Corn hoed. E.H.
25 Bees swarm

July 1785

Windy — 3
Rainy 3
Fair 6
Fair & foul 4
Cool 4
foggy morn 1
Pleasant 2
Cloudy 2
Hot 2
Clear 1
Dry 1
Showers 2
31

Thunder 2 days
Began to allow 1st.
Hay harvest 26th

Aug. 1785

Fair — 10
Pleasant 2
Hazy — 1
Showers 1
Rainy 1
Windy 3
Hot 4
Warm 1
Fair & Cool 5
Cloudy 3
31

Began to reap 1st day.
Cool nights most of month
Windy days cold.

Sept 1785

Thunder 3
Rainy 4
Fair 7½
Foul 2
Pleasant 2
Dry 4
Showers 1
Cool 1
Cloudy 5
30
½ frost 27th

Oct 1785

Cloudy 6
Showery 1
Rainy 4
Pleasant 8
Fair 4
Clouds & fog 1
Warm 2
Cool & windy 3
Clear & Cloudy 2
31

Frost 8. 18. &c
Corn picked 18.
A pleasant month

J.J. says Oct 7. The weather more pleasant than ever I knew it for this season — no frost to kill pumpkins. Harder as yet Oct 8
Oct 4. Corn cut in.
18 hard frost kills everything
24 Thunder & rain at night. Wm Smith's barn that was raised at W.H. burnt by lightning.

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Weather November 1785, &c.

November 1785

Rainy — 2
Snow squalls 4
Pleasant — 1. 3. 5. 11. 16. 18 23.
Cool (mostly thin Pleasant) 6. 13. 19. 20. 21 22. 27. 28. 29.
Cloudy 7. 24. 25
Cloudy & fog. 8
Warm 9. 10. 17
Clear & cloudy, 12
Cold 14. 15
Fair 26. 30

(Pretty pleasant winter.)

Snow mgt of 25–26, 4 inches
" on 29th a little.
" gone by Dec. 1st.

Mr. Fanning's barn at W. H. or John Smith Jr — his laundry blowing. Sold to Selah Strong 2 years sum

December 1785

Fair — 1. 20. 25
Moderate 2 19.
Clouds & sun — 3
Rains — 4. 8. 10
Fair & warm. 5. 6. 7. 12 & 13
Rainy & warm 17
Extra cold 18
Cloudy — 9. 15. 22. 27.
Rainy & foggy 11. 16. 21
Cool & pleasant 14 31.
Pleasant 23
Snows. 24. 30
Cold & high wind. 26. 28
Thaws — 29.

The snow of night of 3–4. 4 inches
a of — 7 1 "
" 9 " 10. about 4 inches 19.

18 Snow gone & post near by out of ground. E.H.
14 Snow mostly gone J.J.
20 post all out of ground E.H.
26 Coldest day this season J.J.
(December mild.)

January 1786

Cloudy & cold 1
Cloudy — 2. 7. 10. 11
Snows 3. 6
Pleasant — 4. 13. 24 26. 28
Windy — 5. 23
Fair & cold. 8
Fair 9. 12
Fair & clouds 14. 15. 16
Extra cold 17. 18. 19. 20 (19 was coldest)
Fog & clouds. 21. 22
Nothing 27
Warm. 29
Rainy 30
Cold & windy 31
Thawy. 25

(Not a severe month for Jan. But little snow)

Snow of 3. & 6 only little
" 7 20 — 2 inches
10. J.J. says — sure sleighing for some days.

February 1786

Cool. 1. 11. 12 13
Pleasant 2. 9. 23. 28
Cloudy 3. 22
Moderate 6. 7. 8
Thawy 16.
Foggy. 17. 18
Fair & slippy 19
Cold & fair. 26 25
Snows little 5 LD
" — 14 — 2 inches
" 20. 6 inches
" 24 some.
Fair & warm 4. 15. 16. 21.
[illegible] in paths 5th.
Squally 27
(A mild month.)

March 1786

Cloudy 1. 3. 4. 30
Snows little 2
Do — 2 inches 5.
Thawy — 6. 7
Rain 8. 22
Clouds & sun 9
Cool — 10. 21. 23 24 25. 28
Pleasant 12. 13. 14. 17. 20
Warm 15. 18. 19. 29
Rainy 16. 27.
Warm & smoky. 26
Nothing 31

14 Snow generally gone in paths E.H.
J.J. says
13 Spring appears approaching fast
14 post comes out. Travelling bad
18 muddy
22 Ground mostly bare
26 Bear pasture
30 Grass begins to be green
Season pretty forward.

April 1786

Cloudy & snowy — 1
Driving snow storm 2
Cloudy — 3
Warm 4. 14. 15. 17
Pleasant 5. 6
Windy & cool 7. 9
Fair — 8. 10. 11. 12. 26. 13. 16. 27. 28.
Cloudy & cool — 18. 19
Cloudy 20. 21. 30
Rainy — 22. 23. 24. 25
Cloudy & wind — 29

Storm of 2d — snow over 12 inches J.J.
Do " — " near 2 feet deep E.H.
a cold drifting storms.
Melts fast. 3. 4
E.H. began to plough 17th
J.J. Do — Do — 18th

May 1786

Pleasant 1. 2. 3. 4. 8. 10. 11 13. 14
Cloudy. 12. 15. 16. 17. 19. 21 23. 26
Rainy 6. 7. 28. 29
Warm. 5. 22. 24. 25. 31
Clear 9. 18
Sun clouds 20
Wet. 27. 30

May 1. Sound oats J.J.
" 7 Planting corn J.J.
" 10. Trees forward — other things not
28 Less cold & less warm weather this year than usual

June 1786

Hot. 1. 2. 4. 26
Foggy & hot 3
Warm 5. 18
Foggy & warm 6
Clouds & clear 7. 8
Fair — 9. 12. 16 17. 19
Cloudy & cool 10. 11. 20
Fair & cool 13. 14. 15 28. 30.
Fair & Dry 21. 22. 23. 24
Dry & hot 25
Rain 27. 29

June 5 corn hoed E.H. 6 Do J.J.
" 9 begin to mow J.J.
" 22 begin again
" 1 Blessom warm E.H.
" 13. 19. 29. Thunder.

July 1786

Fair 1. 9. 10. 11. 13. 15 17. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25 28 29. 31 LD
Fair & warm 2
Hot & smoky 3
Hazy 4
Clouds & sun 5. 7. 6. 30
Nothing — 6. 17
Showers 7. 8. 12
Pleasant 14
Hot & Sun 16. 19
Rainy. 18. 27
Cloudy 20

Thunder 4. 23

Aug. 1786

Showers 3. 9. 12
Fog & hot 4. 5
Hot. 6. 20. 22
Pleasant 13. 24
Cloudy 1. 2. 10 17 30. 31
Fair. 7. 8. 14 16
Rainy 14. 23 25. 29
Cloud & sun. 18. 19
Warm 21
Cool 27
Windy 26

Thunder 12. 23
Little frost 28
12 Summer coolest than common — 9. 9

Weather 1785 Ashbel Pomeroy's memorandums "There was great storms, cold & deep snows from beginning of March, & the Connecticut was crowded on the ice into April. & the beginning of all May" was the greatest flood known in 40 years" which held on long, & kept back ploughing & planting (later that had been known ploughing & planting generally. Summer after very wet season in August, & cold in the fall beginning a long time & corn was poor. Great flood of Connecticut & meadows about 20th & 21st & carried intervale 30 & 40 rods wide

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200 Weather Oct. 1786 &c. 1787

October 1736	November 1786	December 1786	January 1787	February 1787
1 Foggy & hot	1 Fair & cold	1 Pleasant	1 Thawy	1 Snows 3 inches
2 Fair	2 Fair & cool	2 Pleas & cold	2 Fair & warm	2 cloudy
3 Rainy	3 Rainy	3 Fair & cool	3 clouds & warm	3 Snows
4 Clouds & rain	4 Windy	4 clouds & little snow	4 weather changeable	4 Wind & cold very
5 clouds & rain	5 clouds & sun	5 Wind & Snow Windy	5 Windy & cold	5 cold
6 Hard rain	6 Pleasant	6 Pleasant	6 cold & Windy	6 cold
7 Fair	7 do	7 clouds & sun	7 cold	7 clouds & cold
8 Windy & cool	8 do	8 moderate	8 moderate	8 Tedious Snow &
9 Pleasant	9 cloudy	9 Snows (drift)	9 Snows	9 Windy & cold
10 do	10 do	10 Wind & cool	10 clouds & storm	10 clear & cold
11 do	11 Fair	11 Fair & cold	11 clouds & chilly	11 Snow & rain
12 do	12 Clouds & sun	12 moderate	12 cold & windy	12 sun & clouds
13 do	13 Pleasant	13 cloudy	13 cold	13 Pleasant
14 do	14 cloudy	14 Pleasant	14 cold	14 Cold & stormy
15 clouds & sun	15 clouds & sun	15 Fair & warm	15 clouds & thaw	15 clear
16 Pleasant	16 Fair	16 Pleasant	16 clouds & sun	16 cool & windy
17 Rainy	17 Snows 3/4 inch	17 clouds & fog	17 clouds & sun	17 Warm & fair
18 cool & fair	18 Fair & cold	18 Fair not cold	18 Fair & cloudy	18 Pleasant
19 Hard frost	19 clouds & snow cold	19 Cloudy	19 cold	19 Warm & clear
20 Warm	20 Snows 3 inches	20 Pleasant	20 Snow & rain	20 Wind & cold
21 Pleasant	21 Pleasant	21 Fair & warm	21 Rain & hail	21 Wind & squally
22 do	22 do	22 Thawy	22 cloudy	22 Extreme cold
23 do	23 Snows 1 or 2 inches	23 Rain & Snow Sunrise	23 clouds & stormy	23 Fair & very cold.
24 do & dry	24 Fair	24 Wind & cold. Snow flies	24 cloudy	24 clouds moderate
25 Warm & dry	25 Fair & cold	25 Fair & cold	25 Fair & cloudy	25 clear & warm
26 Do & smoky	26 Fair & very cold	26 Fair	26 Hail & rain	26 Pleasant
27 Windy & cool	27 Moderate	27 Winds	27 clear	27 Snows 3 inches
28 Pleasant	28 Cloudy & very cold	28 moderate	28 Windy & cold	28 Wind & Thaw
29 Windy	29 cloudy & cold	29 Thawy	29 cloudy	
30 Snows 2 inches	30 Snow 3 inch Pleas.	30 cloudy	30 Pleasant	
31 Pleasant Hard		31 cloudy	31 Stairs	

(A pleasant month)

J.J says - week before Oct 2 they wash

Oct 14. 17. he says - "fine weather yet."

Rain on night of 5-6 Oct raised streams high & much damage done Wood

10. dig potatoes. J.J.

20 Corn got in. E.H

19. No rain perhaps till now J.J.

28th "elder Gray Lover knew in November" J.J.

(Nov. rather cold & pleas.)

Jan. 5. Thaw days past almost spirit of sleighing J.J.

January a pretty cold month not extra

February colder still.

On the whole, a severe winter. The winter of Shays war.

Dec. 5. a during storm and snow 16 inches E.H. knee deep J.J.

Dec 9-10 at night a most tedious storm snow deep & fine drifts

Dec 11-12 coldest night this winter

Dec: rather hard by reason of snow storms - not so cold at some.

Remarks &c

March. Storm of 3d heavy - paths not good on 6th. Shaved so roads that travelling unbad 15th. Cold after. March rather severe.

22d March only 2 sleighs to mill

26. do Dapple's apples

March 1787	April 1787	May 1787	June 1787
1 Windy	1 Windy & chilly	1 Showery	1 clouds & showery
2 Pleasant	2 Windy & cold	2 Fair & cool	2 Windy & cool
3 cool & snows 10 inches (in all 31)	3 moderate	3 do	3 cloudy & cold
4 Cloudy & sun	4 Fair & warm Sun reddish	4 Fair	4 cool & windy
5 Snows 2 inch. Sun	5 Fair & warm	5 clouds & sun	5 Warmer
6 Fair & squally	6 Fair & warm	6 do do warm	6 Clouds & wet
7 clouds & snow	7 Warm & dry	7 do do	7 Rainy
8	8 Warm & smoky	8 Fair	8 clouds & sun
9 Snow thin rain	9 Warm & showery	9 do	9 Fair
10 Thawy & windy	10 Windy & cool	10 do	10 Fair & warm
11 Pleasant & sloppy	11 Fair & warm	11 Showers	11 Shower - some hail
12 do. and cloud	12 cloudy	12 showers	12 Warm
13 Rainy - Windy	13 clouds & sun	13 Rainy	13 Fair & warm
14 Pleasant Thawy	14 do	14 cloudy	14 Fair & hot
15 Fair & warm	15 Fair & windy	15 Warm	15 Fair & warm
16 Thawy	16 do	16 Fair	16 Fair
17 Warm & cloudy	17 Fair	17 fog & fair	17 clouds & wet
18 Foggy & wet	18 Fair & warm	18 Fair	18 clouds & showery
19 Rain & clouds	19 Fair dry & cool	19 Pleasant	19 Pleasant
20 Fair & warm	20 cold & dry	20 Showery	20 Fair & warm
21 do do	21 snow squally	21 Fair	21 do do
22 do do	22 unpleasant	22 clear & cloudy	22 Pleasant
23 rainy thunder wind	23 Fair not so cold	23 cool. Showery	23 Fair
24 Windy & cold	24 Warm & windy	24 cool & rainy	24 Pleasant
25 Fair windy & cool	25 clouds & smoky	25 Rains	25 high wind - lies all
26 Pleasant	26 clouds & sun	26 Fair	26 Fair
27 Warm. Sun reddish	27 clear & cold	27 cool & showery	27 Hot - then wind
28 Fair - clouds	28 do	28 cool & cloudy	28 Frosted
29 Cool. clouds & sun	29 Cloudy	29 Fair & Warm	29 Fair
30 Windy & cool	30 Fair & hot	30 Rains	30 clouds & sun
31 do cold.		31 Showery	

April - 24. Sowed flax & oats

23d "Weather very dry & fruits of late" J.J.

(April rather cold last)

May 3 some frost J.J.

" 15 Planting Corn J.J.

18. "This spring not so forward as some" J.J.

26 hard frost morn.

27. Quite cold.

18 finish'd ploughing E.H.

28 Beans came E.H.

Frost several nights May 29 to June 3 E.H.

June 18 finish'd first hoeing E.H.

June 7 began to hoe corn J.J.

25 Jatkby sch. Corn black clouds J.J.

25 begin to mow. J.J.

26 Hail beans

Hail beans to mow July 2d

Weather July &c 1787.

July 1787	July 1787	Sept. 1787	Oct 1787	Nov. 1787	Dec 1787
1 Cloudy	1. cloudy	1 Fair	1 Frost mum	1 clear windy	1 Fair
2 clouds & Sun	2 Clear	2 Clouds & wet	2 Fair	2 fair & cool	2 Pheasant
3 Fog & Showers	3 Rain shot	3 Fair	3 cold. clouds & wind	3 do do	3 Rain windy
4 Fair. got hay w.	4 Fair	4 Fair wind	4 Hard frost. cold	4	4 Cloudy
5 Sun shot	5. Rain shot	5 clouds & rain	5 Harder frost.	5 fair	5 Fair
6 Fair	6 Cloudy	6 Fair wind	6 Pleasant. clouds	6 Pleasant	6 Pleasant
7 do	7 clear & showers	7 clouds & sun	7 clear & cool	7 do	7 Snows 1 inch
8 clear mostly	8 Hot	8 cloudy	8 fair & cool frost	8 fog & sun	8 Pleasant
9 cloudy	9 clouds & sun	9 Fair & warm	9 clouds & wet	9 clouds & sun	9 Rain & windy
10 Clear	10 Rainy sun	10 cloudy & hot	10 Pleasant	10 Fair	10 Fair & cool
11 clouds & sun	11 Rain & wind	11 Do do	11 Fair	11 do & wind	11 Hail & windy
12 clear	12 windy. Thunder	12 fog & clouds	12 Pleasant	12 clouds & cool	12 Fair, cool, cloudy
13 cool & windy	13 Fair	13 Fair	13 clouds & clear	13 cloudy	13 Fair. cool
14 do do	14 Sun shot	14 clouds rain & cool	14 hail & chilly	14 fog warm	14 Fair & clouds
15 Fair	15 Showers	15 Fair & cool	15 cold. Windy	15 clouds rain	15 Fair, cold, windy
16 rain & thunder	16 Hail & cool	16 Frost in places	16 cool	16 rainy	16 Fair & cold
17 Fair & cool	17 Do do & clouds	17 White frost (with snow)	17 cool	17 Fair	17 Clear pleasant
18 Do Do	18. clear & cool	18 cloudy	18 cool	18 Pheasant	18 Fair.
19 Do. Do	19 Fair	19 Rainy	19 fair	19 Fair	19 Snows 4 inches
20 Sun & dry	20 clouds rain	20 clear & cloudy	20 fair	20 fog clouds	20 Hail, pleasant
21 Dirty	21 Showery	21 cloudy & clear	21 clouds & wet	21 Rains	21 Hail, windy
22 Showery & wind	22 clear	22 Fair	22 clear	22 cloudy	22 Pheasant
23 fog & rain	23 Fair	23 Clear	23 Pleasant	23 Do	23 Snows 8 inches
24 clouds & sun	24 Fair shot	24 clouds & clear	24 Pheasant	24 Pheasant	24 Pleasant
25 Showery	25 cloudy	25 Pleasant	25 do	25 Pheasant	25 Fair & windy
26 clear & shower	26. Fair & cool	26	26 cloudy	26 Cloudy	26 Pleasant
27 Do Do	27 clouds & clear	27 clouds & rain	27 clouds & clear	27 clear	27 Fair & moderate
28 cloudy & rain	28 clouds & rain	28 Pleasant	28 Windy & cool	28 Sun. Clouds	28 Snows 2 inches & clears
29 cloudy	29 Do do	29 cloudy	29 rain & snow	29 Fair. clouds	29 clouds & sun
30 clouds & sun	30 clear & windy	30 Fair	30 Frosty &c	30 Snows little	30 clouds & snows little
31 cloudy	31 Fair		31 Clear. clouds		31 Fair

Remarks on July &c 1787.
July 5. Warmer some days than any time this year
13 very cold. JJ. 22 grain very dry
23 began reaping JJ. grain good & WH
Aug 2 began reaping EH.

Sept 16. began to mow. JJ
18 hard frost in hol. JJ
19. 20 Rainy. Streams high JJ
22 Frost has hurt corn much in some places 18 none some (Aug 18th)
Oct 2. Hard frost. JJ.
8 Frost by hearts small snow and cold like Winter. JJ.
11 began to pick corn. JJ
18 " " Do EH.

Mr Hale says Dec 31. Winter thus far moderate. Snow barely enough to shd. springs & brooks low
December was a very moderate pleasant month. (generally.)
Dec 9 cold as the many of this season JJ
12 to 18 some cold pleasant days JJ
Snowy 23 JJ calls 12 inches

Winter of 1786 7. Severe.
Summer & fall after, cold as than usual.
Many frosts in September. corn hurt.

Jan'y. 1788.	Feb 1788	March 1788	April 1788.	May 1788.	June 1788
1 Cloudy	1 Variable warm & cold	1 extra cold. fair	1 Warm	1 Warm	1 Fair & cool
2 Fair & cold	2. do do	2 do do	2	2 do	2 Do do
3 do Snow 3 inches	3 cloudy. rain	3 Not so cold.	3 chilly	3 do	3 Fair. Do
4 Clear & Windy	4 Pleasant	4 Fair & warm	4 Rains little	4 Showers	4 do
5 Windy & cold. fair	5. Squally & cold	5 cold & windy	5 Wet	5 Pleasant (thunder)	5. Warm
6 Windy & very Cold. fair	6 Fair. extra cold	6 Pleasant	6 cloudy	6 Pleasant	6 Hot
7 Fair. not so cold	7 Do do	7 Squally	7 Fair	7 Foolish	7 Do
8 Snows. rains	8 do Do	8 Cloudy. thaws	8 Cloudy	8 Cloudy. pt	8 Fair & cool
9 cloudy	9 Cold	9 Squally. thaws	9 Clear	9 Rainy	9 cloudy pt
10 Fair & cool	10 Cold, cloudy	10 Windy. thaws	10 Showery	10 cold. rains	10 a shower
11 Very cold	11 Rains	11 Fair do	11 Windy	11 do do	11 Fair
12 cloudy & cold	12 Pleasant	12 Fair	12 Sun. Clouds. (rain)	12 fog. mum	12 Fair & clouds
13 Do Do	13 do (Myst. mum)	13 Fair. warm	13. Pleasant	13 Showers	13 clear pt
14 Fair. extra cold	14 Fair windy	14 Clouds. thaws	14 Rains soon	14 Fair	14 Fair
15 cloudy	15 Fair. clouds	15 Squally	15 Thunder & Wet	15 do	15 Pt & dry
16 Snow & rain	16 Snows deep.	16 Cool	16. Pleasant	16 Clouds	16 Clouds pt
17 Fair. moderate	17 Cloudy in pt.	17 Pleasant	17 clouds & sun	17 Showery	17 fog &c
18 Pleasant	18 Windy. Cold.	18 do	18 Rain, clouds	18 do	18 Thunder rain
19 Snows inches (thaws rains)	19 Fair & cold	19 rain, clouds	19 Pt. & Warm (hazy)	19 clouds, rain	19 clear pt
20 Some thaws. Trees loaded	20 Windy & cold	20 clouds. wind	20. cool. wind. rain	20. Cloudy	20 Rain. clear
21 Pleasant	21 Fair	21 Fair	21 Cold & squally	21 Warm	21 Fair
22 Fair. Snows 3 inches (evening)	22 clouds & cold	22 clear & cloudy	22 Snows & rains	22 Wet	22 Do. Warm
23 Clears	23 Fair & cold	23 clouds & fog	23 cloudy. cool	23 Showery	23 Showers about
24 Clouds & snow	24 Fair. moderate	24 Squally	24 cloudy. clear	24 Fairish	24 clear pt
25 Snows. wind	25 Pleasant	25 Cold, windy	25 Wind. rain	25 Fair	25 rainy
26 Mostly clear. cold	26 Clouds & Wind	26 Comfortable	26 cloudy	26	26 clear & cool
27 Clear & cold	27 Windy & cold	27 Fair & cool	27 do	27 post mum	27 Fairish
28 Pleasant	28 Windy & extra cold	28 cool, windy	28 Rains	28. Rain	28 Rainy
29. Snows inches (rains)	29 Fair & extra cold.	29 cold & windy	29 clear. wind	29 Fair	29 Do misc
30 Fair & cool		30 Cold & fair	30 Pleasant	30 cool.	30 Do & clear
31 Fair. not so cold. (Cold month)		31 Fair, clouds (Cool month)	30 cool some days	31 rains	

Remarks. Rum of Jan 19–20 at night loaded the trees with ice, Orchards much broken. "never saw so much ice on things in my life" JJ
Jan 20. Trees extra indemnify loaded with ice, limbs fall &c
21 Load shall pr tree mostly. JJ.
24 night & 25. Snow fell more than a foot. JJ.
Feb 5 The most tedious day I ever knew almost. JJ & accident
15 night & 16. a deep drift. 2 feet fell.
18 paths bad. 1 path filled. travelling bad.

Feb 8. No storm of consequence since Feb 16. Feb less been as cold as ever I knew. JJ.
Mch 13. ground appears in places
19 first considerable rain since last fall
24 Riders tolerable. 30 roads good
April 9. began to plough. EH. 14 EH. JJ.
15 Grass springs fast
After 18. Peach was rainy & wet.

May 20. Com planted EH. 16 JJ
28 Sheep shorn.
31 ground wet & cold for season. Many in Com. Law just planted.
June 12 Salmon caught 4 lb 9 oz
12 Cherries ripe EH.
16 begin to mow. EH. 25 JJ
2 3 small frost.
7 began hoeing 1st
24 grass poor & yellow
28 hardest rain for 1½ years

Weather, July 1788, &c

July 1788	Sept. 1788	Nov. 1788	Jan 1789	March 1789
1 Clear in Gen[l]	1 Fair – rain	1 clouds, rain	1 Comfortable	1 clouds, fog
2 Thunder Showery	2 Fair	2 clouds, thaw	2 do	2 clear
3 Fair	3 do	3 clouds, warm	3 Snows 24 h[s]	3 Snow, rain
4 Foggy & Rainy	4 do	4 clouds, warm	4 Comfortable	4 Wind & cold
5 Wet	5 Do & hot	5 fair, warm	5 Fair	5 cold
6 fog & sun	6 do	6 Pleasant	6 Fair, wind	6 cold – rain
7 Hot. Shower	7 Wet	7 clouds, sun	7 clouds, clear	7 rain, clouds & wind heavy
8 do. do	8 cloudy	8 Pleasant	8 Pleasant	8 Pleasant, warm
9 Clouds, Sun, rain	9 cool	9 Rain & cool	9 fair & cold	9 cold & clear
10 Fair Shower	10 Fair	10 Fair, clouds	10 do	10 Pleasant
11 Fair	11 do	11 Rain, wind	11 clouds & do	11 Moderate
12 do Extra Hot	12 Do	12 Comfortable	12 fair & do	12 Thawy
13 Sun & clouds, 1st shower	13 Showery	13 Pleasant	13 Clouds, snow & rain	13 do
14 Fair & warm	14 Pleas[t]	14 clouds, clear	14 pleasant	14 Fair & windy
15 Shower – fair	15 Fair	15 Fair, cool	15 Fair	15 Fair
16 Fair	16 Wet	16 Chilly	16 do	16 clouds, clear
17 Clouds – rain	17 Fair	17 cloudy	17 Snows 1 or 2 inch	17 Fair, warm
18 bloudy & warm	18 Do	18 do	18 Windy	18 clouds, stormy
19 clear in gen[l]	19 Do Shower	19 do	19 clouds, snows	19 do – do
20 Cloudy in gen[l]	20 cloudy	20 do & foggy	20 Foggy, thaws	20 Windy
21 Do "	21 White frost	21 do & rain, thunder	21 Pleasant	21 clouds & sun
22 do & sun	22 chilly	22 Pleasant	22 cloudy, snows	22 Snows 4 inches
23 clear, shower	23 Fair	23 cloudy, rain	23 pleasant	23 Fair, cold
24 shower, Rain	24 do	24 do & fog	24 clouds, sun	24 Fair, thaws
25 Clouds, Sun	25 Warmer	25 Cold	25 clouds, snows 2 or 3 inch	25 fair, cold
26 Cloudy	26 fog, rain	26 clouds, storm, rain	26 clouds, clear	26 Warmer
27 clear, clouds & shower	27 Wind, Warm	27 cloudy	27 cold	27 do
28 cloudy, rain	28 Fair	28 Pleasant & rain	28 clouds, snows 1 or 2 inches	28 Thawy, rains
29 Hot	29 Fair & clouds	29 fog, rain, wind	29 clouds, clear	29 Fair, windy
30 Fair & cool	30 Cool & windy	30 clear & cool	30 Fair, snows 8 inch	30 Snows 2 or 3 inch
31 Fair		31 clouds & fog	31 Clears.	31 Pleasant
Aug 1. Fair	Oct 1. Fair & cool	Dec 1. clouds & fog	Feb 1 Fair & extra cold	April 1 clouds, Snows
2 fog. clear	2 Hard frost	2 Windy, cold	2 do do "	2 clear
3 Clear, Thunder & Lightning till Thunder	3 Frost again	3 windy, cool	3 Cold	3
4 Shower	4 Rains	4 Do. Do	4 Do, extra cold	4 Pleasant
5 Fair	5 Fair	5 clouds, snows little	5 Do do "	5 Fair & windy
6 do	6 do	6 Pleasant	6 Do do "	6 Smoky, rain
7 do	7 Rain	7 clouds & warm	7 moderate	7 rainy
8 do & clouds	8 cloudy	8 clouds, wet	8 clouds, snows 4 inches	8 Windy & cold
9 Do & fair	9 Pleasant	9 Rainy	9 fog – wind	9 Windy & fair
10 Do & cool	10 fog, clouds	10 Clears	10 Pleas[t], thawy	10 Rains
11 Do & clouds	11 Cloudy	11 Cool	11 Fair & warm	11 cloudy, cold
12 Do	12 Pleasant	12 clouds, pt.	12 Windy & warm	12 do do
13 Do	13 clouds, sun	13 Pleasant	13 cooler, thaws	13 windy
14 Do	14 Clear	14 Pleas[t], warm	14 Windy, cold	14 Fair
15 Sun Shine	15 clouds, sun & wind	15 clouds, warm	15 Do do	15 clouds
16 clouds & rain	16 Windy	16 Moderate, cool	16 Snows 4 inches	16 Warmer
17 Do & wet	17 Fair & warm	17 Do. Snows little	17 Wind, cold.	17 fair & cool
18 Do & rain	18 Smoky, warm, Thunder	18 Fair & cold	18 Fair	18 do & wind
19 Do & showery high wind	19 cold, clouds	19 cold & clear	19 cloudy	19 Warm
20 Showers	20 cold, rain	20 Do – Do	20 Snows – wind	20 clouds – rain
21 Fair	21 Thundershower	21 Fair & extra cold	21 Pleas[t], clouds	21
22 Fair	22 Wind & cold	22 Fair & cold	22 fog – wet	22 Fair
23 Fair & hot	23 Warm	23 do Do	23 cloudy	23 cloudy, pt
24 Clear & Pleas[t]	24 fog, clear	24 Do Do, wind	24 cold & fair	24 Rain
25 clouds & rain	25 Pleasant	25 Do Do, clouds	25 extra cold	25 cool, windy
26 Fair	26 clouds, clear	26 Cloudy	26 Do Do	26 cold, windy
27 Do & windy	27 cloudy	27 Pleasant	27 Do Do	27 warmer
28 Do & hott	28 cloudy, pt	28 Snows & thicken in Gen[l]	28 cloudy	28 Fair, rain
29 Do Do	29 Windy, cold	29 clear, warm	29	29 Squally, cold
30 clouds – rain, heavy	30 Windy, rainy, cold	30 clouds & wet	(Feb[y] cold each month app.)	30 cool, wet
31 clouds, clear, Wind.	31 Pleasant & cold	31 Pleasant		

Remarks –

July 6 7 night. The hardest shower that almost ever comes 11
16 The longest rainy season any can tell of 11
29 Hay spoiled was like dung – had been so long in rain
grain grown in stacks – Rye generally shrunk 11
28 Vending hot days pass this. E.H. 29 Reaping begun E.H

Aug 3 Towards even a shower – thunder since rare about
3 hours E.H. Light in our fields & buildings in S. E.H
19 High wind – blows down Tiles, Sheds, barns &c. kills cattle &c E.H
19 High wind from S.W. 3 hours – fences, trees &c damaged
some buildings injured, horses & cattle killed &c. J.J.
has the wind ever been known since the memory of J.J.
the oldest among us.
Oct 16 E.H. husked his corn. – 24 J.J. finished Indian Harvest

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Jan 9–10 night, coldest this winter 11
Jan 23. Good weather, moderate for some time
30 Largest Snow this winter – drifted
Feb 2. Coldest this year. Pretty bad.
February cold, & good sleighing, storms & drifts excepted.
April 4. ground appears considerably
8 Snow mostly gone
March 19. J.J. says Sleighing is over

Weather for May 1789 &c

May 1789	July 1789	Sept 1789	Nov 1789	Jan 1790	March 1790
1 cold, warmer & cloud, clear	1 Fair & hot	1 Frost-clouds	1 Pleasant	1 moderate	1 Snow 2 inch
2 clouds. clear	2 Windy & hot	2 Showers	2 Do	2 Fair warm	2 warm
3 clear	3. clouds. shower	3 cloudy	3 Rainy	3 Pleasant	3 snow cold
4 Warmer	4 do. do	4 clouds. shows.	4 Windy.	4 Warm. clear	4 extra. cold
5 Cloudy	5 Clouds	5 Fair. clouds	5 cold & cloudy	5 Fair & cold	5 Comfortable
6 Very Windy	6 clouds. shower	6 Fair	6 clouds. sun	6 Do Do	6 rain. fog & thunder
7 Cloudy	7 clouds & sun	7 Pleasant	7 Do Do	7 clouds. thawy	7 Comfortable
8 do & rain	8 Fair & hot	8 Frost-warm	8 Pleasant	8 Fair. warm	8 Cold & windy
9 Fair	9 Do Do	9 Fair & warm	9 Cloudy	9 Pleasant	9 extra cold
10 cloudy	10 Do. warm. wind	10 Fair & warm	10 Wet	10 fair & cold	10 moderate
11 Warmer	11 do.	11 Pleasant	11 Pleasant	11 Snows. 5 inch	11 Snows
12 cloudy	12 Rainy. Thund.	12 clouds. shower	12 Wet	12 Snow flies	12 Pleasant
13 Fair	13 Do Do	13 clouds. sun	13 clouds. fog	13 Cold. Snow 1 inch	13 Cloudy
14 Showery	14 Fair & cool	14 Pleasant	14 clear & fr	14 Fair	14 Pleasant
15 Fair	15 clouds & fr	15 clouds. rain	15 Pleasant	15 clouds. Snows 4 inch	15 Windy
16 Rain	16 fair & cloudy	16 clear. clouds	16 clouds	16 rains. cloudy	16 snow & blow
17	17 Do Do	17 clouds	17 Windy. cold	17 Pleasant. thaw	17 clouds. rain
18 Fair & warm	18 Clear	18 Pleasant	18 Fair & cool	18 moderate	18 cloudy
19 clouds & sun	19 do	19 Fair	19 Fair	19 clouds. thaw	19 Wind. cold
20 do Do	20 Fair	20 Frost	20 Pleasant	20 fair & cold	20 Chilly
21 Frost	21. Do	21 Fair & warm	21 cloudy. rain	21 cold	21 Pleas. & warm
22 Windy & cool	22 Sunshine	22 Warm	22 clouds. fog. sun	22 not so cold	22 Snow & rain
23 Warmer	23 Fair. hot	23 clouds. sun	23 Windy & cold	23 Fair. warm	23 Cloudy
24 do.	24 Do Do	24 Warm. Dry	24 Pleasant	24 cloudy	24 Snow & rain
25 Warm. fair	25 clouds. sun	25 Do. clear	25 clouds	25 Do	25 Fair
26	26 Fair	26 Do. fair	26 clouds & wind	26 Do. Snows 2 inch	26 rainy
27 Frost. fair	27 do	27 clouds. rain	27 cloudy	27 Snows	27 clouds & fog
28 Fair	28 Dry	28 clears	28 Do	28 Thaw	29 Fair
29 Fair & dry	29 Fair	29 cloudy	29 Do	29 fog. clear	29 clouds. cool
30 Fair	30 clouds	30 Clear	30 Do. showers	30 cloudy	30 Do.
31 Fair & warm	31 cloudy			31	31 Do.

June 1789	Aug 1789	Oct 1789	Dec 1789	Feb 1790	April 1790
1 Frost. fair	1 Showers. clear,	1. clear & windy	1	1 Rainy	1 fair
2 Dry	2 cloudy. rain	2 Frost. cool	2 Windy	2 fair & cold	2 rainy
3 Fair	3 Do	3 Frost. fair	3 cloudy	3 Do Do	3 Fair. clouds
4 Dry	4 Do. showers	4 clouds. rain	4 Fair	4 Hail & rains. snow 3 inch	4 clouds. warm
5 Clouds	5 clouds. rain	5 clear. chilly	5 clouds. Snows 1/2 inch	5 Extra cold. Snows 1/2 inch	5 clouds. fr
6 Dry & warm	6 Hot & thunder	6 clouds. rain	6 clouds. fog	6 Extra cold.	6 rain
7 cloudy & sun	7 Fair & hot	7 Fair. windy	7 Do Do	7 Do Do. snows	7 windy & cool
8 Wet. warm	8 Do Do	8. do. do	8 comfortable	8 Do Do. wind	8 chilly
9 Fair & warm	9 fog. hot	9 do. do	9 pleasant	9 Do Do	9 Fair
10 Rainy	10 Hot	10 do. do	10 Do	10 Do Do	10 rain & thunder
11 Showery	11 cloudy. hot	11 do. do	11 Pleas. rain	11 Do Do	11 Cloudy
12 Sprinkling	12 clouds. hot. rain	12 cool. do	12 cloudy. windy	12 Do Do	12 Windy
13 Fair	13 Fog. hot	13 Fair	13 Cold & windy	13 Moderate	13 Do
14. Fair	14 Fair. rain & thunder	14 Rain little	14 not so cold	14 Snows 1/4 inch	14 Fair
15 Fair. windy	15 fog. showers	15 clouds. rain	15 Cloudy	15 Warm. rain	15 clouds
16 Rain. Windy. cool	16 fog. rain & thunder	16 clearing	16 Do	16 fog. clouds	16 Fair
17 Fair. cool	17 cool & windy	17 Pleasant	17 moderate	17 Snows 4 inch	17 Do
18 Fair & windy	18 clouds & fr	18 clouds & sun	18 clouds & sun	18 Cloudy	18 cloudy
19 clouds	19 do.	19 pleasant	19 windy. cold	19 warm	19 Snows 2
20 Fair & warm	20 Fair	do do	20 Fair & cold	20 Do	20 cloudy
21 Fair & hot	21 Do & cool	21 Snows little	21 clouds. Snows little	20 clouds. Snows	21 clear
22 Showery	22 Do.	22 Fair	22 Pleasant	22 clouds. fog	22 Fair
23 Fair. cooler	23 do.	23 do	23 Chilly	23 clouds. thaw	23 cloudy
24 Fair. cool. wind	24 fog. clear	24 clouds & rain	24 Snows 2 inches	24 Rainy	24. cloud. fr
25 Do Do	25 Do. do	25 Fair	25 Fair	25 squally	25 Snows
26 Do Do	26 Do. shower	26 Rainy	26 do.	26 Pleasant	26 Fair
27 Cool & warm	27 do. showers	27 Do.	27. clouds. fog & rain	27 Warm	27 clouds
28 Warm	28 Fair	28 clouds & cold	28 clouds & rain	28 clouds & sun	28 Windy & Snows
29 Hot	29 Showery	29 Do & stormy	29 clouds. Snows		29 Cold
30 Fog. fair. hot	30 clouds & sun	30 Do & cold	30 Pleasant		30 Frost
	31 Frost. fair.	31 Do. clear	31 Clouds. fog. showers		

Remarks by Dr H

May 12 corn planted
21. Frost, & almost every clear morning for a month past.
June 18 hay swarm
Aug 8. Reaping. Wheat grown standing & unripe.
16 changed weather — has been 17 hot since 6th
Aug 31 Frost in some places
Frost has scarce in September
Sept 20. Cucumbers killed.
Nov. Snow of 3d all gone on 7th
Nov 8 Many have colds.
12 Many sick with colds

Dec 31. Rain came off all snow
30 was the only sleighing day previous to Jan 1 1790
December not a severe month
1790 Jan 25. Sleighing bad. snow most gone.
January not severely cold.
First half of February extremely cold.
The Residue apparently harder than Dec & Jany.
March 11 heavy snow. got 10 inches
April 13 Sow rye peas & oats D.H. & Jno and Flaxseed day
21 Season Backward
23 Snow said blue over foot deep at Washington
29 Mountains covered badly with Snow
It is very sickly in the Country

1789 at Dedham, Spring cold & backward — little warm weather till June. Some land ploughed & planted after May 27 yielded great corn.

Weather, May to 1790.

May 1. — Frost, mum — warm.

Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday.

2 Fair warm. 3 Warm. sprinkg. 4. Clear. 5 Cloudy. 6 Rainy. 7 Clear & cool. 8 Frost, fair
9 Clear. 10 clear, hot. 11 Fair & warm. 12 Fair, hot. 13 warm, windy. 14 Clear, windy. 15 Fair windy
16 Clear. 17 Cloudy, clears. 18 Fair. 19 S. wind. 20. Rainy. 21. Fair. 22. Clear, cool
23 Fair & cool. 24 do. do. 25 Clear. 26 Wet, cloudy. 27. Rainy. 28 Clear. 29 Clear, clouds
30 do. do. 31. Rainy, t. th. June 1. Fair, warm, showers. 2 Pleasant. 3 Clear, clear. 4 Wet. 5 cloudy
6 do. 7 Showers. 8 Fair. 9 Fair, windy. 10 cloud, rain. 11 Clear. 12 Rainy
13 Showery. 14 Fair & warm. 15 Fair warm. 16 Fair & warm. 17 Fair. 18 Clouds, cool. 19 clear, windy
20 Clear. 21. Clear, dry. 22 Clear. 23 cloud, clears. 24 Clear. 25. cloudy, rain. 26 Showery
27 clouds, clears. 28 Thunda Shows. 29 Cloudy in Gen. 30 Cool, sfair. July 1. Fair. 2. Fair. 3. clouds smoke
4 clouds, smoke. 5 smoky, hot. 6 cloud, sprinkg. 7 clouds, shower. 8 Clear. 9 Clear. 10 clouds, sprinkg.
11 clouds, sprinkg. 12 clouds, shower. 13 Frog, mbrn. 14 fog, sun. 15 clouds pt. 16, clouds, warm, rain. 17 clouds, sun
18 Pleasant, clds. 19 Rainy. 20 Clear in Gen. 21 Clear. 22 Fair, windy. 23 hot, clouds, 24 clear, hot
25 clear, sprinkgs. 26 Fair & cooler. 27 Fair, wind. 28 Clear, windy. 29 Fair. 30 Fair, cool. 31 Fair, cool
Aug 1 Fair, wind, cool. 2 Clear & clouds. 3 Rainy. 4 clouds & sun. 5 Hot, showers, 6 hot, fog, shower, 7 cloudy
8 clears, hot. 9 Warm, rain. 10 clouds, sprinkg, 11 clouds & sun. 12 fog, clear, hot. 13 Very hot, fair. 14 very hot, fair
15 Clear. 16 cloudy, clear. 17 clouds, rain, 18 clouds, showers, 19 clears, cool. 20 Fair & cool, 21 Fair & cool
22 Fair & cool. 23 Clear, cool, 24 Fair, 25 Fair, showers. 26 cloud, clear, 27 clouds, rain, 28 Clear
29 Clear, clouds, 30 Pleasant. 31 Pleasant. Sept 1. cloudy. 2 clears, showers. 3 Clear. 4 Fair & Clear
5 Clear in Gen. 6 Clear, windy. 7 Clear. 8 cloudy. 9 Clear. 10 Clouds, sun. 11 Clear
12 cloudy. 13 cloudy. 14 cloudy, rain. 15 Sun, clouds, rain. 16 Clear in Gen. 17 Frost, fair. 18. Clear
19 Clear. 20. Cloudy, clears, 21 Clear. 22 clouds, rain. 23 Clears, wind, 24 Frost, fair. 25 Frost, fair
26 Clear, warmer, 27 Clouds wet. 28 clouds, wet. 29 Pleas. clouds. 30 clouds, showers, Oct. 1. fair, warm. 2 Pleasant
3 clouds, wet. 4 clears, warm. 5 Pleasant. 6 fog, clears. 7 Frost, fair. 8. clouds, rain. 9 Rainy
10 cloudy, cold. 11 Clear, frozen. 12 Clear. 13 clouds, warm, 14 Rain. 15 clouds. 16 Clear pt
17 Pleasant. 18 Clear, cool. 19 Frost, fair. 20 Clear. 21 Clouds, sprinkg. 22 Fair. 23 Fair, fros.
24 Pleasant, 25 Cloudy. 26 rain, sun, squall, snows. 27 Clear & cold. 28 Comfortable. 29 clears, warm. 30 warm, rain.
31 Warm, Nov 1. Fair, warm. 2 Pleasant, 3 Pt. clouds, rain, 4 Comfortable, 5 Fair, clouds, cool, 6 Clear, pt
7 Sun. clouds. 8 Fair, cool, 9 Clear & cool. 10 Snow, hails, 11 Cold. 12 Cold. 13. Pleas.
14 Rainy. 15 Pleasant. 16 Wet. 17 Windy & rain. 18 Wind, cold, clouds, 19 Clouds, clouy. 20 Cloudy
21 Comfortable. 22 Pleasant. 23 Comfortable. 24 ..... 25 Clear & cold, 26 clouds, pt cold. 27 clouds, cold, snow, rain
28 Snows, clears, 29 clear, not cold. 30 cloudy, clouy. Dec. 1 Pleasant. 2 clouds. 3 rain, hail, snow, wind. 4 Clear & cold
5 Cold, squally. 6 Clear, cold, wind. 7 clears, cold. 8 extra cold. 9 very Fair & cold. 10 cloudy, 11 foggy, wet
12 rain, snow, clear. 13 Moderate, fair, 14 Clear. 15 Fair & cool, 16 Snows 3 inch. 17 Thaw, rain. 18 extra cold, wind.
19 Extra cold, clouds. 20 clears, clouds, 21. Snows. 22 Sun, cool & windy. 23 Fair. 24 Clear. 25 Snows
26 Snows, clears. 27 Clear, cold. 28 Clear, cold. 29 clouds. 30 Fair & cold, 31 extra, cold. Jan 1 Snows, clears.
1791
Jan 2 Pleasant. 3 Cloudy. 4 cloudy, thawy, 5 cloudy, thawy, 6 Warm. 7 Warm. 8 warm.
9 Snows, rains. 10 Warm. 11 Clear windy cold. 12 cold, clouds, sun, 13 cloudy. 14 clear, warm. 15 cloudy, warm
16 cloudy & warm. 17 Snows & wind, 18 Sun & clouds. 19 cold, clouds, wind. 20 cold, spir, 21 clears. 22 Wingy, fair
23 clouds, clear, cold, 24 clouds, snow, 25 clouds, warm, 26 cloudy, clears, 27 Moderate, 28 cloud, cold. 29 Cold. Pleas.
30 clouds, snows. moderate. 31 Windy, cold. Feb 1. Extra cold, fair. 2 Extra cold, fair. 3. Extra cold, fair. 4 Snows, clears. 5 Moderate, fair
6 fog, clear, warm. 7 for, clear, warm, rain. 8 Rain, snow. 9 Snows. 10 Snows, clears. 11 Pleas. 12 clouds, clear
13 Pleas. cold. 14 Fair, warm. 15 cold, fair. 16 Snow & rain, wind. 17 extra, cold, wind & snow. 18 cold, clear, 19 Snows
20 clouds, cold. 21 Pleas. cold. 22 cold, fair. 23 Pleas. squally. 24 extra, cold, wind. 25 extra cold, fair, snows. 26 clears, windy.
27 Pleasant. 28 rainy. March 1. extra, cold, rain, wind. 2 Fair, clouds. 3 Snows, clear. 4 Pleas. 5 Pleas. clouds
6 fog, rain. 7 fog, thaw. 8 Pleasant. 9 Fair, cloudy. 10 clouds, fog, clear, 11 snow & rain. 12 clouds, clear.
13 Fair. 14 Pleasant. 15 rain, clouds, 16 clouds, fog. 17 Clouds, fog, Pleas. Ice, rain. 19 snow & rain.
20 Pt, squalls, wind. 21 chilly, squally. 22 fair & cold. 23 Pleasant. 24 clouds, fog. 25 rainy. 26 Fair
27 Pleasant. 28 Fair & pleasant, 29 clouds, rain, 30 clear, windy. 31 Fair. April 1 chilly, fair. 2 Rainy
3 Windy & cool. 4 Pleasant, cool. 5 Fair. 6 frost, fair. 7 clouds, wind. 8 Pleasant. 9 Pleasant
10 Pleasant. 11 Pleas. warm. 12 cloudy, warm. 13 cloudy, rain, 14 cloudy, rain. 15 Windy. 16 Fair in Ge
17 Fair, dry. 18 Dry. 19 Dry. 20 Fair, dry. 21. Fair, dry. 22 clouds, wet, 23 clouds, wind
24 clouds, showery, 25 Windy, cool. 26 Windy, fair. 27 clouds, cold, clears. 28 Fair, windy. 29 clouds, snow, clears. 30 Moderate

This completes a year — May 1. 1790 to May 1. 1791.

1790 Dec. 8. 2° below 0; 9, 14° — 17. 3 " 0. 18. 24° — 19. 22 " 0.

Below Zero in Hamp. Gar. Jan. 25. 1792.
Dec. 23. 1791, at sunrise, 12 below 0; Dec. 25. 1791. 8 below 0
1792 Jan. 7. 8 below 0. Jan. 10, 7 below; Jan. 11. 17 — 0; Jan. 12, 12 — 0; Jan. 17. 15 — 0.
Jan. 18, 17° — 0. Jan. 24, 13 — 0; Jan. 24. 9 — 0.

1790. 12 deg. below 0 Jan. 13. 4 below 0 Jan. 18.
Feb. 6, 10° 11. Feb. 11; 13 below 0. Feb. 12; 11 below 0. Feb. 14.
20° [illegible] Feb. 12 exceedingly cold in Canada. Heard of Cold Sunday in 1792.

Remarks on 1790–91 by J.J.

1790 June 22 began to mow.
May 22. Influenza in S.H.
July 27 Began to reap. Hawstyard
Aug 13 Warmest day this year
Sept 17 small post mom.
19 post. 24 do.
Oct 18 got in corn. 20 Got in potatoes
Snow storm of Nov 27. covered up some potatoes, apples &
Much drifted. 28 Sunday. few people at meeting.
was a very cold storm.
Dec 7. Ponds frozen at Hartford. 8 very very cold.
1791 Jan 17 at night & morn 18. a heavy snow
Storm
Feb 12 ground begins to break
April 7. began to plough – ploughed to 21st.
21 Dry for wheat.
29 Cold – things grow prosperously.

by E.H.

1790 May 7 Sow onions, beets
11 plant beans, peas, melons &c
14 Many people ailing
16 do do unwell
June 10 began hoeing corn.
28 Bees swarm
July 29 Began reaping
Sept 17 post morn. 24 do. 25 do Oct 7 do
Oct 19. ground frozen.
Snow in Nov. 8 rainy in Dec. 16 – both 24
December a cold month.
1791 Jan 17 Snow fell 10 inches
24 do 1 inch – 31st do 1 inch
Feb 4 do 1 inch – 9 & 10 do 4 inch
16 do 2 inches – 19 do 3 inches
25 & 26. do 2 inches –
March 3 do 1 inch –
April 1. plough little garden. 9 boiling sap
27 Snows to cover ground. 29 do do

[illegible] May 29. Th. 90°; 28 & 88°; 29, 91; 30, 96½°.
1791 July 10, 97½° – 11. 98½°; 12. 96°; 13. 98°
14 98. – 15. 92. – 16. 93.

1792 &c.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
May	1 Pleasant	2 Fair & windy	3 Pleasant	4 Cloudy & rain	5 Th. Shows. clouds	6 Showers	7 Fair
	8 Fair. cool	9 Fair	10 Fair & warm	11 Fair. Sound	12 clouds. fog & clears. Sets in rain	13 rainy	14 Rainy. cleary
	15 Clear	16 Clear & windy	17 Frost. fair	18 Warm & sound	19 Windy & warm	20 clouds. clears	21 Fair. warm
	22 Cool. fair	23 Fair	24 cloudy	25 cloudy. shows	26 clds. clr. hot	27 fair. Hot	28 clds. clr. hot
	29 Fair & hot	30 Fair. hot showery	31 cloudy	June 1. Clouds. wet	2 clds. fog. clear	3 clds. fog, rain	4. clds. fog. clears
June	5 Fair & windy	6 Fair	7 Fair & cool	8 cloudy	9 fog. hot. wind & thunder	10 Th. Shows. clear	11 Fair
	12 Fair, wind. dry	13 Fair & hot	14 Fair & hot	15 Fair & windy	16 Fair	17 Wm. Thund. Shows	18 Warm & fair
	19 Rain.	20.	21 Frost. fair	22 Fair	23 fog. clear hot	My fog. clears hot,	25 hot. showery & cool
	26 Pleasant	27 Showery	28 cool fair & pl.	29 Fair	30 clouds. Shows	July 1 clouds. clear,	2 clear & cool
July	3 Fair & cool	4 Fair	5 Dry	6 Hot & fair	7 Fair, hot; clds.	8 Windy. hot	9 Dry
	10 Excha hot	11 Very hot.	12 Exc. hot	13 (in Conn.) warm	14 showers, wind	15 Windy wind	16 Showery
	17 Cool & windy	18 Very cool.	19 Cool	20 cool. dry	21 Fair	22 Showers	23. Fair
	24 Wind, rain	25 clearish. wind	26 Fair	27 Fair	28 Fair & hot	29 Dry & hot.	30 dry & hot.
	31 Windy	Aug 1. Dry. shows	2 Fair & windy	3 Fair	4 Fair. clds.	5 Rainy.	6 Showery
Aug	7 Fair	8 Fair	9 Rainy	10. Fair & hot	11 Rainy.	12 Cloudy.	13 Fair
	14	15 Fair	16 Fair. clds	17 Fair	18 Fair. clds.	19 Wet. clds.	20 fr. cool & windy
	21 Fair	22 Fair	23 Fair	24 Fair. hot. clds.	25 clds. short.	26 fair & hot.	27 Hot
	28 Hot	29 Fair & hot	30 Hot. clds.	31 clds. cool.	Sept 1 Wet	2 fog. fr. cool	3 .....
Sept	4 clouds. wet	5 clouds. mist.	6 Rainy	7 cloudy	8 cloudy	9 cloudy	10 cloudy & windy
	11 clouds. rain	12 Wet. clears	13 Fair	14 Showery	15 Rainy	16 Fair	17 Fair
	18 Fair	19 Fair, windy	20 Warmer. clds.	21 Fair	22 cloudy.	23 clds. wet.	fog. 24 warm, fog & c
	25 cloudy & wet	26 clears warm	27 Cloudy in pl.	28 Fair in Gen.	29 frost. fair & clds.	30 Fair. warm.	Oct 1 fr. warm
Oct	2 clear. clouds	3 clouds, clears cold	4 Frost. fr.	windy 5 clds. clears	6 Fair. cool.	7 Pleasant	8 Pleas.
	9 cool, chilly & stormy — warm & fair	10 Fair & cool	11 Fair	12 Wet. clears	13 Fair & cold	14 Fair & cold	15 clds. clears
	16 Fair nearly	17 Fair, wind. cool.	18 Very cold	19 clds. clears	20 Cool.	21 cloudy	22 warm. sprinkles
	23 clouds, wind. cold	24 Fair wind, cold.	25 clear mostly	26 Moderate	27 Pleas.	28. Pleas.	29 Cons. first all [illegible] snow
	30 clouds. wet, fog.	31 Wm. smoky. clear.	Nov 1 Pleasant	2 Favorable	3 clds. cold. w.	4 cold & wind	5 Hazy rains
Nov	6 Pleas. windy	7 Pleasant	8 Pleasant	9 clds. sun.	10 clds. fog. rain	11 Cons. [illegible] all	12 Clear
	13 cloud. chilly	14 Pleasant & rains	15 Pleasant	16 Wind. cold clds	17 Clear. cool	18 clds. cold.	19 Pleas
	20 Fair & cold	21 clds. snow. rain	22 Pleasant	23 Pleasant	24 cloudy. rain	25 Pleas.	26 fair
	27 Fair	28 clouds. rain	29 clears	30 pork. clouds.	Dec 1 cold. rain	2 clears	3 fair
Dec	4 Fair. clouds	5 clds. snow	6 clears	7 clds. cold.	8 Windy	9 w. cold fr.	10 fair
	11 clouds. sun	12 Snow – rain.	13 Snow. sun	14 Wind	15 Pleas.	16 Snow & clears	17 Pleas.
	18 rain. fog.	19 Wet. clears	20 cloudy. cleary	21 clear. Cold.	22 Snows. wind.	23 Pleas	24 Clear
	25 Cold, Snow.	26 Moderate.	27 Pleasant	28 fair & warm	29. fair.	30 fair.	31 fair warm.

Remarks by J.J.

1791 May 5. Ground dryest I ever knew at this season
30 most growing season I ever knew
June 4 hoeing corn. 20 began to mow
Drought. July 12. flax dying, grass & pasture burning up
July 9 to 16 Warmest 7 days I ever knew
27. Very dry yet. Aug 4. never dryer than now
Aug 5. heard rain
July 21. My eyes crapped
Snow. None in Nov'r.
December mild —

by E.H.

May 12. plant beans, melons, Broom corn &c
16 Earthquake. 24 Corn & potatoes planted
26 Wash Sheep. June 8 Bees swarm
June 20 began mowing
July 10 to 17 very hot in Corn
Sept 30 Corn husked. Oct 4 first post to hill
Dec 5. ground covered. 12 & 13 snow fell belly deep
22. Snow fell and a deep wind blew it
27 bad sleighing to Hartford. 30. 31 Snow melts

Weather 1792 with moonchanges

moon	January	March	May	July	Sept
1st Qr	2 Jan. fair Sunday.	1. Fair & warm	1 Fair. cloudy	D. F. clear. hot	1 Frost. fair
	1 Snows & rains	2 Cloudy	2 Fair. warm	2 windy, hot	LD 2 clouds. Spunk
	2 Rains. hail.	3 Fair & thawy	3 Showery cool	3 Fair. cooler	3 Fair & cool
	3 Fog. clouds	4 do — do	4 sun & clouds Full	4 clouds. clear	4 Fair
	4 Fair — windy	5 Snows & wind	5 do — do	5 Fair. clouds	5 do
	5 Fair. clouds. snow	6 clouds — clears	6 do. do & shows	6 clouds & light & fair	6 clouds. clears
Full	6 Windy	LD 7 Fair	7 Fair	7 Do — "	7 Fair. dry
	7 Fair. clouds	Full 8. cloudy	8 sprinkly — clears	LD 8 do " " Last	28 clo. hot. shows
4th	8 Clouds & sun	9 do. & sun	9 Fair	9 Rain. Showery	LD 9 rain
Full	9 Fair & cold	10 rain & snow	10 clouds. clears	10 Fair. clouds	10 Fair — warm
	10. Fair & cold	LD 11 Snows. clears warm.	11 Fair & hot	Last 11 clouds. clears	11 do "
	11 Fair. Extra cold	12 clouds. wind & rainy	12 sun. rain. hot thunder	12 Fair	12 do "
	12 clouds. snow	13 clouds	13 fog. dr. warm	13 clo. Shrinkly.	13 do "
	13 Snows. windy	14 Fair	14 Fair. cool	14 Fair	14 " "
	14 Fair. windy	Last 2r 15 do	15 Fair	LD 15 clear in Gen	15 do
	LD 15 Fair	16 Snows & rains	16 Rains. cold	16 Showers	LD 16 cloudy. west
	Last 2r 16 Fair	17 Fair	17 clouds. cold	17 rains. showers	17 do rain
	17 Fair	LD 18 cloudy	18 clear. windy	18 Fair	18 do.
	18 clouds. snows	19 Foggy warm.	19 frost. warmer	19 do	19 do. clears
	19 Wind. snows	20 Fair. thawy	20 Rains	20 do.	20 fair. cool
	20 clouds & sun	21 do do	New 21 Fair	21 clouds. cool clears	21 fair. cool. wind
	21 Fair. windy	New M 2 2 do	22 clear. clouds	LD 22 fair & cool	22 frost. fair
	LD 22 Cold. Extra cold	23 clouds. fog	23 Hair	23 clouds	23 Pleast. warm
	New 23 Fair. extra cold	24 do — Do	24 Fair & hot	24 Rainy	24 fog. clears
	24 Wind. Exc. cold	LD 25 Fair	25 do — do	25 Fair	25 Fair
	25 Fair & cold	26 do	26 do do clouds	1st Qr 26 Fair. warmer	26 Pleasant
	26 Fair & cold	27 fog. clears. thaws	LD 27 Shower. wind	27 Fair	27 rain. hail. snow (on hills)
	27 Fair & cold	28 do do. do	New 28 Fair. windy	28 do. clo	28 fair & cool
	28 Fair & cold	29 Fair —	29 Fair. warm	LD 29 cloudy	29 Pleast
	LD 29 clouds & sun	1st Qr 30 do	30 Fair. hot	30 rains	LD 30 Fair
	1st Qr 30 Fair — clouds	31 do.	31 Fair. hot. showy	31 fog. clears	Oct 1 cloudy
	31 Snows — rains	April 1. do	June 1 Fair. cooler	Aug 1 Fair. wind	2 clears. cold
Feb	1 cloudy	2 Warm — wet	2 Shower. clears	Full 2 Fair in Gen	3 Frost
	2 clouds & sun	3 do wet	LD 3 Fair	3 do.	4 clouds & sun
	3 Pleasant	4 do "	Full 4 Showers	4 Clear	5 Frost. clear
	4 Fair & warm	5 clouds. rains	5 Showers	LD 5 Fair	6 Frost. Pleast
	LD 5 do — do	6 do — do	6 Showers. gusty thunder	6 fog. rain	LD 7 Frost Fair
	6 do	Full M 7 do. clears	7 Cold.	7 Fair	Last 7r 8 fog. clears
	Full M. 7 do — snows	LD 8 Fair	8 cloudy. cold	8 fair & hot	9 Pleasant
	8 clears. snows	9 cloudy. warm	9 Fair & cold	Last 9 do. do. shows	10 smoke. Pleast
	9 High wind	10 clears	LD 10 Fair. cool	10 do do. do. clouds	11 Warm
	10 Fair	11 Snow & rain	Last 2r 11 Fair & cold	11 do. clears. hot	12 cloudy. rains
	11 Warm. clouds	12 clears	12 Fair. cool	LD 12 Shows. hot	13 clo
	LD 12 Cloudy	Last 2r 13 clouds & fog	13 Fair	13 fog. clears. shows	14 Pleast
	13 Fair — warm	14 Clears pt. cold	14 Pleast. warmer	14 fog. clears. rains	Full 15 Rainy. warm
	14 cloudy "	LD 15 fair & cool	15 Fair	15 cool. wind. sprinkly	16 Pleast
	last 2r 15 clds. clears	16 do — do. wind	16 Fair. warm	16 cool. wind. fair	17 Fair
	16 clouds. Thawy	17 stormy & clear	LD 17 Fair & hot	New 17 Sun & clouds	18 clouds. rain thunder, warm
	17 cold. windy	18 Clear	18 do do	18	19 Pleast
	18 Fair & windy	19 clear & clouds	New 19 do. do	LD 19 Fair & hot	20 clouds & sun
	LD 19 cold & windy	20 do — do.	20 do. warm	20 Fair & cool. wind	LD 21 do — do cool
	20 do — do	New M. 21 cloudy	21 clouds. showers	21 do do	1st Qr 22 cold. rainy
	21 do. do	LD 22 do. clears	22 Fair	22 do do	23 Fair
	New M. 22 Fair	23 clear	23 clouds. rain	23 fog. clears. cool	24
	23 cloudy	24 clouds. clears	LD 24 do. clears. cool	1st Qr 24 cloudy	25 Pleast
	24 Pleasant	25 Fair & warm	25 clear in Gen	25 fog. warm. wind	26 do
	25 windy. thawy	26 Rainy	26 Fair	D 26 fair. cool. wind	27 do
	LD 26 Clouds. rains	27 clears. cool	1st Qr 27 do	27 Fair.	LD 28 fog. smoke. warm
	27 Storm & sun	28 some cloudy	28 do & hot	28 Rains. clears	Full 29 clds. smoke. rain
	28 Fair. thawy	LD 29 Fair	29 do do	29 Pleasant	30 Fair
	1st Qr. 29 Pleasant. thawy	30 Fair & warm	30 do.	30 Fair. showr	31 cloudy
				Full 31 Fair. cool	

January a cold month
February more mild.

Snow — Jan 1 — 2 inches
Nights of Jan 5–6 — 2 or 3 Inches
Do — 12–13 — 6 inches drifted
18 & 19 — 8 inches drifted — milky pattes 20th
Do fell again 21st. pattes poor 24th
nights of 30–31. 2 inches
" Feb 7–8 — 1 inch
" — 8–9. 2 inches
Jan. 23d — cold day this winter.

Snow in March 3d, 4th 4 inches, 6th 3 inches, 18 Snow most gone in rounds
April 2. 3. very warm. (not known so warm a day 99 as 8th in Apple for 20 years)
April 5. began to plough
" 20 sowed flax. 21 do oats
April 21 sowed onions, beets, &c &c
May 22 Thuf. weeded. &c

June 8 ground cold & wet
June 25 ripening began &c. 26 do
July 14 began harvest
Frost Aug. 27 Little frost in low places
Sept 1 frost kills few leaves here — kills corn in some places
" 22 Very hard frost
" 26 All up Conrad bottom
" 27 hurried it
Oct 5 digs potatoes
17 picking corn

Weather with snow changes 1792. 1793

November 1792

1 Rainy
2 clouds warm rain
3 clouds. Pleast
4 Pleas. wt. cooler
5 do
6 Fair. warm
7 do
8 do
9 Rainy, heavy.
10 clear & cloudy
11 clouds & sun
12 do & sunny
13 Windy cool
14 Windy, fair
15 Fair – Pleast
16 Wet, clear
17 Pleasant
18 Fair – rain
19 Warm – rain
20 Clear
21 Fair, cold
22 clouds & sun
23 Snows
24 Snows
25 Pleasant, cool
26 do cool
27 Fair thaws
28 Cloudy – rain
29 Pleast. sloppy
30 Fair, wind, cool

Dec 1 Pleas.
2 clouds cold
3 Fair & cold
4 moderate, rain
5 Pleast & warm
6 Pleast. snows
7 Fair
8 Fair & cold
9 clouds. cool
10 Fair & cold
11 do do
12 do do
13 cloudy – moderate
14 Snows 2 inch
15 Fair – clouds
16 Fair & cold
17 Extra cold
18 Snows, cold 4 inch
19 clears
20 clouds & clears
21 Pleast.
22 ditto, clears
23 Pleast
24 Rain
25 Moderate
26 Clear, cold
27 do & extra cold
28 Do & do –
29 thaws
30 cloudy.
31 Fair – cold.

January 1793

1 Fair & very cold
2 foggy. clears, cold
3 moderate snow 2 inch
4 Rains. clouds
5 moderate
6 Cloudy, mild
7 Pleast. thaws
8 Pleasant
9 cloudy, thaws
10 Pleasant, do
11 clouds, wind
12 Fair & windy, cold
13 wind, cold
14 Fair & cold, clears
15 clouds & snows
16 Rainy, warm
17 snows & rains
18 Sun & clouds, mild
19 Pleast. cooler
20 sun & clouds
21 fog, clds, thaws
22 blustering, colder
23 Fair & cold
24 Fair & moderate
25 do do "
26 Do & colder
27 Fair – clouds
28 fog. thaws
29 fair, cooler
30 clouds. Snows
31 clds. windy, cold

Feb 1 Fair. extra cold
2 clds. rain, clears, cold
3 Fair & cold
4 cold, cloudy
5 Clear, warm
6 clds. rain
7 Fair.
8 Sun & clouds, rain, warm
9 clear, warm
10 Fair & Gent. cooler
11 do cold
12 Snows, wind, cold
13 Snows 1 foot 2 in Sleigh Day, 12 & 14th inch
14 Clears. wind
15 Fair
16 clouds, snows 2 inch
17 rainy, slippy
18 Fair, thaws, wind
19 Fair, clouds, rain
20 clears, wind
21 clouds, clear
22 Fair & extra cold
23 Cloudy & Gen
24 Rains, snows 1 inch
25 cloudy & pt cold
26 Snows 3 inch & rains
27 Cloudy
28 Fair, cold, windy

March 1793

1 Fair & cold
2 moderate – clds, warm, rain
3 foggy, clears, warm, thaws
4 some cloudy, rains
5 fog, rain, clears
6 Pleasant
7 Fair. thawy
8 clouds, fog, wet, rains, snows
9 High wind, clears, cold
10 Fair thaws
11 clouds. Shower, fog
12 Fair & Gen
13 Snows 2 inch, clears, cold
14 Fair & cool
15 do do
16 Moderate
17 Fair, warm, thaws
18 cloudy, wet, rainy
19 Pleasant
20 Fair
21 Snows, melts
22 cold wind, snows in fair
23 Fair & cool
24 do & moderate
25 do
26 Rainy in Gen
27 Fair "
28 do — "
29 do — "
30 do — "
31 do

April 1 foggy. Pleast
2 fog, clds. warm
3 fair & warm
4 do
5 clouds
6 Wet, clouds
7 Fair, cooler
8 do
9 do. windy
10 do do. cool
11 do cool, rain
12 clo. clds, rains
13 do. cold, wind
14 cloudy
15 clears, windy
16 Fair
17 do –
18 clouds, rain
19 Warmish – clds.
20 cloudy, rain
21 cloudy, cold, sun
22 do do
23 Fair, warm
24 Fair
25 do. clouds
26 do
27 Cloudy, windy
28 do – do
29 Fair
30 do.

May 1793

1 Fair, frost
2 do warm
3 cloudy, Sprink.
4 Fair & warm clds
5 Clear, cool
6 Sun & clouds
7 Fair
8 clear, warm
9 cloudy, warm, wet
10 Fair, cooler
11 Fair
12 Cloudy & wet
13 Fair
14 do & dry
15 do & cold
16 Frost
17 Fair & cool
18 do & dry
19 Rains
20 Fair & hot
21 Hot & dry
22 Thunder rain, cool
23 Fair "
24 clo & cool "
25 Do & clds WH
26 Wet & rain "
27 clds, hot "
28 clouds, clear "
29 cloudy
30 do.
31 do & Sprink

June 1 clds. rain
2 Rain, cool
3 Gent. cloudy
4 clear, clds.
5 Fair
6 clds, wet
7 clear
8 Fair
9 cloud wet
10 Extra hot
11 do do. fair
12 do do
13 Hot. windy
14 Thair
15 Fair & warm
16 do – do
17 do – do
18 Do & cooler
19 Th. Shows. hot
20 Hot. Shower
21 wet. showers
22 fair & cool
23 fair
24 do
25 clouds
26 do
27 fair
28 clouds
29 Fair & warm
30 do & hot shows.

July 1793

1 fair. ex hot shows
2 clds. wet
3 fair
4 clouds
5 fair
6 Sun clds, hot showers
7 fair. cooler
8 Sun, clds fog
9 clds showers
10 Fair
11 clds clears
12 Fair
13 do
14 do. windy cool
15 clouds
16 do
17 Fair windy
18 do
19 rain, clears warm
20 Fair
21 do
22 & warm
23 do – do
24 clds. clear
25 fair. wind
26 do. – do cool
27 clouds
28 Showers
29 clear, clds
30 fog, warm
31 Shows. clds

Aug 1 fair & cool
2 do – do
3 do. clear
4 do
5 do. shows.
6 clears
7 Fair & hot
8 fog. clds. hot
9 fair
10 Grt rain
11 fair & warm
12 do do
13 do hot
14 Th. Sh. hot
15 Wind. cooler
16 Fair
17 do
18 clds. warm
19 fair & cool
20 do do
21 do warm
22 do warm
23 do –
24 clds. rain
25 clds. cool
26 fair. do
27 do
28 cloudy
29 clds & sun
30 clds. Shows
31 clds & sun warm

Remarks JJ.
Snowy Nov 23 & 24. EH called Jan 6th
JJ says – 15 inches at least in woods.
all in Dec 6. "the greatest snow in memory that fell in November
29th it was mostly gone except drifts
November was a moderate month
December was rather severe.
Mr Hale gives only 6 inches of Snow in Dec 1792 as above
2, Dec 14, and 4 Dec 18.
Very little sleighing. Snow gone in patches before Jan 1. 1792. but
Do Feb also 2 inch 1 inch & 3 inch

JJ says, Jan 22 "Has had 2 weeks of mildest weather I ever knew in January"
22 Snow mostly gone. 2 bobsnow
Feb 7 sleighing almost spoiled.
" 11 do do
January was as a whole mild & wet
February equally so.
Snows in Jany 1½ inch, 2 inch, 1 inch, 1½ inch and ankle deep.
Snows in Feb – 12th & 13th, 2 inches
12 & 14 inches — EH
near 2 feet
Frequent rains & thaws
Hardly more sleighing than in Dec

Mem 21. Sugaring. EH
April 24 Gardening EH
" 6 Ploughing JJ
" 30 Sow oats, EH
May 26. for 6 weeks past almost no rain – ground dry, weather cold JJ
June 19 began to mow JJ
July 18 Grass got in JJ
30. Reaping Sum. aye EH
Aug 9 JJ (10 EH) Greatest rain known for years.

September 1793. &c

1 Pleasant
2 Fair
3 cool
4 Fair & cool
5 Fair. clds. rain
6 do. do
7 do. windy
8 Clouds & sun. cool
9 do. rain
10 wet, cool
11 Wind. do. clds
12 do. do. do
13 Fair, clouds
14 Pleasant
15 cloudy
16 do. Shrunk'gs
17 do. do. cool
18 Fair & cool.
19 Fair. frost
20 Do. do
21 clouds. clears
22 Pleasant
23 do
24 clouds
25 do. in Gen.l
26 Do
27 Fair, windy, warm
28 do. do
29 do. & pleas.t
30 do. S. wind, warm

October

1 Fair, clouds & cool
2 do wind "
3 Do. clouds "
4 clds. showery "
5 Pleasant "
6 do "
7 do "
8 do "
9 do "
10 do "
11 do "
12 cloudy
13 Fair & windy "
14 Pleasant "
15 Fair, clds "
16 Wind. Clears "
17 Pleasant "
18 clds & sun. warm
19 Do warm. rain
20 Fair
21 do
22 Rainy. clear
23 Windy. cooler
24 Fair
25 clouds
26 Warm. clds
27 Cold, windy
28 do. cloudy
29 Do. windy. Snow
30 Do. pt. cool
31 Smoky. mod.

November

1 Snows 1 inch
2 Pleasant
3 cloudy
4 Do & warm
5 do & misty
6 Rains hard.
7 fair, warm
8 fair
9 fair & cloudy
10 cloudy
11 do
12 Pleas.t
13 Snows 2 or 3 inch
14 clds, fair
15 Fair
16 do
17 clds. clears
18 Snows, wind
19 Fair, cool
20 Fair
21 clds. snow
22 Pleasant,
23 clds. clears
24 Moderate
25 do. clds, wind
26 Do.
27 Fair
28 cloudy
29 Rain. freezes
30 Moderate

December 1793

1 cloudy & Gen.l
2 Fair. clds
3 do. wind, clds
4 Snows. windy
5 Fair
6 cloudy
7 Rainy
8 Cuts Shrows. cold
9 Snow blasts. "
10 Fair
11 do.
12 do
13 do & cool
14 do & clds
15 Do
16 Do & clds
17 do & windy
18 clds. snows
19 sun & clouds
20 cloudy
21 Do & cold
22 do do
23 Do in part
24 Fair in Gen.l
25 Snows 6 inches (wind)
26 Fair. windy
27 cold. extra, wind
28 cldd, clouds
29 sun & clouds, pt.
30 Pleas.t thawy
31 clds. rains, clrs. cold.

Remarks-

November was pleasant & mild. J.J. says Nov 30. "Winter holds off very strangely"
Dec 8. Snow almost gone. 18. Snows all day and has sleighing again
December also a mild month, most of it. Dec 27. Thermom. 1° below O. J. Clark

1794

Joseph Clark's meteorological Record begun Jan 1. 1794. He recorded the height of the thermometer only in extreme weather, & other hot.

January 1794. In this month, the thermometer was three times below O. viz 4th 2° below. 15th 15° below. 17th 11° below. He just do. over

clear & cold or fair & cold - 3
very cold - 3
Cold - 2
Cold & windy - 1
Colder (the warmest) - 1
moderate (& fair cold) - 2
cloudy & cold - 1
Serene - 1
clear & windy - 1
Hazy - 2
Fair - 2
cloudy, windy cold - 1
clear windy cold - 1
Warm - 5
Rain - 3
Snow & windy - 1
Fair & windy - 1
31.

Most of the month was cold — most of it severe.

The 3 rainy days were 21. 22. 23. — rain continued 50 hours. 22 this was fog & thunder.

Snowed — flurry night 11–12. Inches night 13–14
Night of 29–30 & part of 30 — inches.

Wind was S. all rainy days.
" - NE. all snowy do.
" " NW. most of fair days, windy days &c. or Northerly
" " NE. two fair days, & one cloudy or more

Mr Hale's record makes the weather more mild than Mr Clark's. When Clark's Thermom. was below zero, Mr Hale has only fair, or fair & cold. Mr Hale's "extra cold" days were only cold or very cold (not below O) by Mr Clark's record.
Snow all fell in night by Mr Hale - viz night 11/11-12 a little - 13-14, 5 inches. 29-30. 8 inches

Mr Hale's record for January

Fair & cold 5
Fair. cold, windy 1
Extra cold & windy 3
Do & fair 1
Do & clouds 1
Moderate 3
cloudy & thawy 1
Cloudy 4
Pleasant or fair 3
Fair & warm 4
clouds. sun. wind 1
clouds. fog & rain 1
clouds & rain 1
Fair & cloudy 1
clouds cold, windy 1
31

J. Jewett says - Jan. 6. Winter open yet.
" 8. Ground frozen but uncovered.
14 Sleighing. Rained 21-22-23 melted much

His cold days correspond with Mr H. better than with Mr C.

February 1794

Winds — N.W. 10 days — then days "clear cold & windy" — "fair & cold" — "cold & windy" &
" N.E 6 " — Do — Fair — Hazy — Hazy — cloudy — snowy — Pleasant — clear & cold rainy —
" W. 4 " — Do — Fair & warm.
" Easterly 2 " — Do. Fair & warm — cloudy & warm
" S.W — 1 " — — clear & pleasant
" E & S — 1 " — — Hazy
" S — 1 " — — cloudy & snow
" S.E — 1 " — — Do Do
" variable — 1 — — cloudy & snow
" N.E & N.W. 1 — — clear — then hazy.
28

Thermometer below 0 as follows — 6th 7° below — 16th 1° below. 17th 9° below. 18th 7° below
27th 15° below. — Mr Hale calls this 5 days "cold" — no more
February must have been a cold month.

E.H. { snowed little nights of 5-6 — 7th all day 3 inches — 10th snow & rain. 14 snow 1 inch
" " 19th. 20th rains — 22d snows 8 inches (little 6 inches. Clapter). it drifted. 10 ft 3 ft.

17 days were fair & pleasant as both by Mr Hale — some of them cold. some windy, &c.
J. Judd marks 16. 17 as cold only — & does not call 27 even cold.
" sent load sleighs to Hartford 25th.

March 1794 Mild & forward month.

N.W. wind — 6 days. — "clear & cold", "fair & some clouds", "fair & windy
N.E do — 7 " — "cloudy" "rainy" "hazy" "snowy" "Fair"
S. do — 6 " — "foggy" "clear & warm" "very hot" 10th — "warm & foggy" "hazy" "cloudy"
W — do — 3 — "cloudy & warm" "clear & warm"
W & S. do 3 "clear & warm" "clear. then clouds"
Easterly do 2 "fair & warm" "hazy & cloudy".
North do 1 — "clear & pleasant"
N.E & N.W. do — 1 — cloudy to clear —
South do 1 Hazy.
— — do — 1 —
31.

Island 5. 9° below zero. J. Judd says "very cold". E.H. " "

J.C. { Rains 2d & 3d. & some snow — 6th snows, hail & rain — nights of 21. 22. rain. 31 rain
Birds appeared 11th. Very hot like summer 20th. Grass begins to start 22. A May day 24th

E.H. { 16th Singing gone E.H. 19 snow generally gone E.H. 25 roads considerably settled. E.H.
29. sowed bushel of Rye — Very early sowing —

J.J. { week 7 to 14 very warm. 16 Sunday — only 3 sleighs to meeting. 20th warmest I ever knew in March
23. Snow gone. 30 dry walking.

April 1794

S. wind 8 days — fair & warm — fair & hot 19th & 20th — showery — clouds & rain
W " 6 " — fair — fair & warm —
N.E " 5 " — fair & warm — rainy — cloudy & windy —
N.W " 3 — cold, cloudy & windy 1 — Pleasant 1. — fair & cold 1.
E.N.E " 3 — fair 2 — fair & cold 1 —
Easterly " 3 — fair & warm — cloudy & clear — fair. clouds —
S.W " 1 — fair & hot 15th.
Zephyrus (W) 1 — Delightful.
30

Thermometer 19th 84°. do 20th 85°.

J. Clarke { marked 21 days of April "Fair" with warm &c.
Rainy 8th & 22d. 25th. 26th snow, 28th. Thunder on 3d.

E.H. { First week in April cooler than before — cool till 13th or 14th. } makes ten fair days from Clarke
18 Oats sowed. 21 ploughed N. garden. 23 sow flax

J.J. { 15 warmer as June — 19 sow oats. ground very dry. 21 Warm as June. 25 sow flax
27 thirsty grow finely. 26 turned some cattle to pasture.

May 1794 first 11 days

S. wind 9 days — fair & warm — very hot — clouds & rain — cloudy & fair — hot & hazy
N.E " 5 " — cloudy & cool — cloudy — clouds & rain — fair, cold & windy — fair & cool
N.W — 2 — clouds & clear — blustering & cold.
W — 2 — fair & warm —
N — 1 — fair & cooler
S.W — 1 — fair & warm
— 1 — fair & clouds.

Thermom. 11th 84° hot & hazy
20th 85° — 21st 90°
E.H. 11th very warm. 20th warmest & hot.

E.H. { But little rain in the 11 days. The 10 days remaining were all cloudy, or rainy, or clear & cloudy. It rained 24th 26th & 27th. Thunder 26 & 27.
Planted squashes, melons &c May 2. Frost May 8. Frost kills beans &c May 11.

J.J. { 8 Very cold. 9 frost. 11 warmest this year. 14 very dry. Cold not notice frost of 18. — starts for Boston 19th.

J. Clarke says 9/18 — "Great frost which destroyed the fruit & almost all vegetables".
17 & 18 were cold days. 17th was fair. cold windy — Wind N.W.

May seemingly no warmer than April, but pretty warm.

North East Storms. Mr Clarke notices in Feb. & March 1794
several storms of snow & rain, the first of which was the rise of
clouds from the S.W. Although the wind during the storms blew from
the N.E, the heavens were first clouded over from the S.W.

June, from E.H. 1794.

17 Fair days (4 of them cool, one warm, one hot.) 2 showery. 2 rainy, 4 cloudy
2 Sprinklings of rain; 1 clouds & sun, 1 rain & sun, 1 smoky & hot.
Sheep sheard. John 3d — hoeing corn June 4th.
JJ — began to hoe corn June 7. began to mow June 25

July 1794. E.H.

16 fair days (2 warm with thunder, 2 windy, 4 hot, 3 cool) hot. clouds & sun 1, cloudy 5
showers 1, rainy 1, foggy &c 2. hot 1, smoky 2, clouds & clear 1 —— 1
JJ & July 15. Began to reap — harvest blasted & killed by frost (July 18)
Crop of hay poor — oats good — flax not bad.

August 1794. E.H.

4 Cloudy days, 1 hot & smoky, 1 hot & cloudy, 3 hot & foggy, 1 hot & fair & thunder,
5 Fair, 3 fair & cool, 2 rainy, 2 clears, fair & windy 1, clouds & sun 2
foggy 4. Rain & clear 1. —— 1.

Sept 1794.

Fair 15 days — fog in morn & hot 1, fair & hot 2 rainy 3, clouds & showers 2
showers & hot 2 — windy & cool 2, windy & fair 2 cloudy 2.

Oct 1794.

Frosty mornings 4 (1st 3. 6th, 17th) clouds & clear 1, cool 3. Fair 6. cloudy 6
Wet 1, sprinklings 1, Pleasant 4, clouds & sun 1, cloudy rain 2. rainy 2
JJ — Gathered corn & potatoes 2 or 3. Several cold days mentioned by J.J. in Oct.

November 1794. J Clarke

South wind 7 days — {fair & warm — fair & cold — warm fog, cds rain — fair, chilly, cds —
N.W. " 6 " {warm & cloudy — warm & pleasant — cloudy, warm & pleasant —
W. — " 5 " — fair & windy — fair, windy & cold — fair & cold — fair & moderate
N.E. " 4 " — Fair 3 — clear & cold 1 —
S & W " 4 " — cloudy & rain — snow — snow & rain — pleasant & warm.
W & N " 1 " — fair & windy — pleasant & mild — fair
N E & S " 2 " — fair.
Easterly " 1 " — rain — fair.
S & E & W. 30 — warm & pleasant

Rainy Nov 1st — some rain 3rd — nights of 7th — nights of 10th, nights of 20th, nights of 28th — 29th
Snow Nov 14 & 15 — nights of 22nd July "whitening" E.H.
(3 or 4 inches E.H. —)
JJ — mentions several cold days in Nov. — none then E.H or J.C. Months not several.

December 1794.

Wind N.E. 7 days — {rainy 2 — fair, then cloudy & warm — clouds, mist, showers, warm — showery
(clouds) & snow — cloudy
Do N.W. 7 — — flying clouds 2 — fair & windy 2 — clear — fair & warm — fair, windy & cold
(1 warm)
Do S 10 — {"warm & mild like April" — fair & hazy — hazy — fair & warm 2 — fair
cloudy & warm — warm & pleasant 2 — cloudy 1.
Do W 3 — fair & warm 2 — fair then cloudy —
Do E — 1 — fair then hazy
Do — S & N.W. 3 — cloudy to clear — fog to hazy — rain & fog to fair & warm.
31

Mr Hale made 16 fair days — some pleasant, some moderate &c — about same as above.
(some warm)
Fair & windy 3. Rainy 2. clouds, fog, warm 2, clouds & warm 2, showers 1. cloudy & clear 3
cloudy 1. cloudy & snow 1.

December was a remarkably mild month — almost unequalled.
Mr Clarke says — Week from 13 to 20 warm like April or Sept. — also 6th warm like April
also 25th delightful
Mr Hale says — people ploughed & sowed grain between 22 & 27th.
J. Judd says. Dec 2. began to plough stubble. 3 ploughing yet 4 & 5 ploughing.
Dec 17 No frost in the ground. 25 good ploughing.
Mr Hale marks no day as cold. JJ puts cold 4 or 5 or two. Clarke has one cold.
Thermometer not noted, except 17th it was at 64°.
No Snow except on 30th 4 inches J.C. 2 or 3 inches E.H. This storm
came from S.W. but wind was N.E.
No smoky days in Nov.

January 1795

Wind N.E. 17 days — {clear warm – cloudy 3 – fair 2 – fair warm / cloudy – fair, hazy, cold – fair cold – snow thin – rain – clear & cold – snow – cloudy & cold – fair, hazy – very clear & cold – cloudy & cold}
Easterly 1 — hazy & hazy clouds –
NE–S–W 1 — snow, warm, windy –
N.W. 6 — fair – fair & cold – clear & cold 2 – clear, cold & wind – cold, cloudy, wind
S & W & E 2 — cloudy – fair & hazy –
S & E 2 — Snow, cloudy – Hazy, cloudy, rain –
N 1 — cloudy & windy
S & S.W 1 — cloudy & windy.
31

Thermometer 13° below 0. Jan 6. Wind N.E. — 6° below 0. Jan 3. Wind E — 1° below 0. 13th N.E
do — 19° below 0 " 14th wind N.E — 0° or 1 0 " 16th Wind N.E — 12° below 0 17th N.E
do — 1 at 0° — 27th wind N.E.

Wind in N.E the coldest mornings. N.E. wind blowed 7 days in succession from 22 to 28 inclusive, & part of 21st. Some of the above days when therm. was below 0.
Mr Hale has only "pleasant" He has very cold 2 days & extra cold 3 days.
His extra cold days except one, are only "clear & cold" on Clarke's.
Jan. 16. at 10 at night Therm. was 26° below 0. at 10. 19° 0, at 9. 17° 0 at 8 13° 0 (at 7. 10° 0
JJ calls 16th "coldest day" this winter – probably was, though not at sunrise
" 18–19th coldest night this winter – not below 0 by Clarke.
E.H. calls 16–17 coldest night. Correct. – He. E.H. says it thawed 22. 26. 28.

Storms — Clarke says 12 inches of snow at N.H. Jan. 4. Evidently must be at N.H & S.H
Snow & rain 7th. (2 inches snow E.H) Snow 9th (2 inch E.H) Snow 15th (2 inch E.H)
Snow & rain, chiefly rain, night of 29–30 – Rain raised streams. &c.

January a pretty severe month.
N.E. Storms. Some of these rose from S. or S.W. with wind N.E.

February 1795

Wind N.W. 10 days — {clear & cold – / fair, windy & cold 2 – fair 5 – fair & cold – cold, cloudy, wind –
N.E. 10 — hazy, wind cold – / ~~cloudy & rainy~~ – cloudy, fair – cloudy 2 & cold – cold & warm
N 1 — cloudy – fair & very cold – clear & very cold – snows 2
~~W~~ ~~1~~ — ~~fair~~ – ~~hazy & cloudy~~
W.S.W. & S 1 — clear & pleasant –
S 1 — fair.
S & W 1 — fair & warm – ~~fair, warm & pleasant~~
S & E 1 — cloudy & warm –
W 1 — clear, pleas. & moderate – ~~very pleasant~~
~~S & N.W~~ ~~1~~ — ~~snow, thawed~~
S & N.E, ~~N.E & S~~ 2 — ~~fair very light~~ – snow, clouds – rainy
~~S.E & N.E.~~ ~~1~~ — ~~hazy, cloudy, rain~~.
28.

Thermometer 2° below 0 Feb 19 — 4° below 0, Feb 26. N.W. — 8° below 0. Feb 27. N.W.
Storms — little Snow 2d (1 inch and E.H) rain 3d — Snows 17 & part of 18 (3 inch. E.H.)
Snow 23d night & 24th 12 inches Clarke.
Mr Hale has 6 extra cold days — 4 of them 4 last of Feb.
JJ says Feb 3. Ground in many places. 5 snow wasted fast. 8 sleighing almost gone.
" Ground half sacked — 21 snow most gone again — 23–24. heavy snow.
Last days of Feb. still very cold.

February was pretty cold —

March 1795

W wind 4 days — Fair – clear & plt. – fair & warm – clear –
S.W.W. do 1 — Snow, cldy, cold –
S & W do 1 — fair, warm, plt.
N.E.&S do 1 — fair warm plt.
N do 2 — fair clear Plt. – fair & clear –
SE–NE do 1 — hazy, cloudy, rain
N.W. do 5 — fair 2 – clouds, cold, blustery 3
S " 9 — {clds, rainy, fair 2 / fair & chilly – hazy cloudy – hazy, snow – hazy, rain –}
N.E do 4 — {fair, hazy clds – rain, clds, warm – cloudy, fair, warm – / snow storms – cold, cloudy, windy – hail – rain, snow, fair –}
S–W–NW do 1 — snow, clouds, squalls –
E do 1 — fair & warm.
S–W.W.–N.E. do 1 — clds, fog, cooler, rain, & snow.
31

24th frogs began to sing
Storms – little snow 3d – 13th heavy snow 12 inches E.H. & J.C – some 14th & 16th – 2 inches evening 26
Rained 7th. & night of 18–19 – Hailed 28th 3 or 4 inches solid hail – snow & rain 31st
8th snow most gone – 15 good sleighing – 19 most gone again – 21 frost coming out.
March not severe.

April 1795

	Days	
S. wind	9	cloudy & rain — fair & flying clds — fair & warm, hazy — fair & warm 2 dr. wm & pleas[t]
N E do	8	fair, warm, hazy, windy, rain, thun — fair, warm show[r] — clear, pt[t] cloudy — rainy — rain — fair & cool 2
W & N.E. do	2	cloudy, warm, rain 2 — fair thin cloudy, rain — rain, cloudy, thund —
W — do	2	— clear, fair — fair —
N.W. do	8	cold & windy — very [1st] cold, cloudy & blustering — clear, cold, windy — clds & sun
S & W do	1	fair & windy — fair 2 — fair, pleas[t] cold —
	30	— hazy —

Mr Hale mentions some foggy mornings not noticed by Clarke
" began to plough 8th to sow 15th. JJ began to plough 20th

South West — hazy in S. W. or clouds gathering in S.W. considered by Mr Clarke a sure indication of a storm.

May 1795

	Days	
S wind	11	— fair & pleas[t] — fair & warm — cloudy, rain — clouds, fair, warm — fair, cloudy, wind, rain
N.E "	4	cloudy 2 — clouds, cold, warm, showers — fair 2 — fair windy, hazy —
		rain, snow, clouds, thun — cloudy, rain — cloudy — rainy —
N.W "	2	— fair & cold — fair
W & S "	3	— fair & warm — fair shot 2
W "	3	— clear, cool windy — fair, cool, windy — fair
S & E "	3	— rain, cloudy, warm — cloudy, rain thunder — cloudy, rain lightning —
W & E "	1	— fair then cloudy —
&		
N W & N E "	1	— cloudy, rain
	1	— cloudy, windy, rain & cold —

Cold day 25th morn. Ther at 38° considerd all post. — JJ says post 25th
E H. says post 19th

Hot days — May 7 Ther at 89° } Wind
8 . . . . 89° } S & W

14 apple trees in full blossom JC.

N E & S	1	— clear & cold, frost, then warmer —
S & S.E.	1	— rainy & warm
	31.	

3 foggy mornings noticed by E H.

" 9 trees considerably in leaf. E H. 28 sheep shaid. — May 3. JJ says. Spring continues cold.

June 1795

	Days	
N.W wind	6	— clouds, fair, cold — fair & cool 3 / fair 2
E-W-N-S. "	1	— fair, cloudy, rain, fair showers —
N E "	7	— fair & warm 2 — fair 3 / fair & frost — rain, cloudy —
S "	7	— fair & hot — fair — fair, shower 2 — cloudy & stultry — fair & warm — hazy —
S & N	1	— Hot, fair, thund[r] shower
N E & S	1	— clouds, cool, fair, warm —
N	1	— fair
S & W	2	— fair 2 — rain, fair —
S.E.	1	— hazy, rain —
W	2	— fair & hot 2
E	1	— rain, clouds —
	30.	

E H says June 9, begin to hoe corn. 20 hers swarm
13 " mowing —
JJ. began to mow 29th

Hot days — Thermom at 87°. June 9th wind S
" at 90 — 19 wind W.
" at 86 . . . 20 wind S

July 1795

	Days	
S & W wind	6	— rain, fair — fair & hot 2 — hot & fair — cloudy, rain — fair & warm —
N.E "	8	— cloudy — fair & cool — fair — rainy 4 — cloudy, rain —
W "	4	— fair 3 — fair & hot
S "	6	— fair 2 fair, hot, rain 4 fair, cloudy, fair — cloudy, dry —
N W	3	— fair, windy, cool — fair & warm — fair & windy —
E & S	2	— fair & hot, thund — fair & warm
E	1	— cloudy, fair —
S-W-E	1	— cloudy
	31	

Hot days — Ther at 90° on 10th, 85° on 11th
93° on 12th, 85° on 13th, 89° on 14th
90° on 20th, 85° on 16th

E Hale notices several foggy mornings —

August 1795

	Days	
E-N E-S — wind	2	— cloudy, rain — rainy —
S	12	— fair, warm, hazy — fair & hot 2 — cloudy, showers, fair, hot — hazy, sun, clouds, hot — clds & sun
N.E. & N W	1	— cloudy, showers — cloudy, rain, warm — fair & warm 3 — fair & hot 2 —
W	3	— fair & hot 2 — fair & warm
N.E	6	— fair, cloudy, rain — rainy 2 — cloudy, rain — fair — fair & warm —
N	4	— fair & cool 2 — fair & smoky — clouds & sun —
N.E & S	1	— rainy, fair —
S & W	2	— cloudy, hot, sprinkling — fair —
	51	

Hot days. Ther. 5th at 90° — 6th at 92° — 7th at 93°
10th at 90° — 28th at 85° — 29th at 90
30th at 88.

The heavy rains of July 30 & 31 st & Aug. 1. 2. 3. 4. made bad work with grain.
J. J. says – Aug 1. grain grown — Sunday 2. Some people set out grain.
4 river high – carried away some hay. Grain must grown.
7th warmest day I remember – about right

September 1795 – incomplete as Clarke's – has 21 days –
Hot days. 14th 85° – 15th 90° – 16th 91° –
J. J. says Sept 17. Cider was never so plenty as this season, & never so much hay.

October 1795 – incomplete as Clarke's – only from 14th.
Oct 18. "We had first frost". J. G. 19 had frost.

November 1795

	days	
N. W. wind	8	– fair & cold 2 – fair 2 – clouds, wind, cold – fair, wind, cold – cold & windy – fr wind
W – N E – S.	1	clear
S	8	– fair 3 – fair & warm – fair, warm, clds – fair & windy – fair 2
N. E	4	— clear & cold – cloudy 2 – cloudy, rain –
S – N E	1	– rainy & windy
W.	6	– fair 3 – fair clear pleasant not a cloud all day – fair – fair & pleasant –
N	2	– cloudy & sun – clear, Pleasant, cold –
	30	

Mr Hale notices 1 inch of snow Nov 1. — November pleasant.

December 1795

	days	
S. wind	4	– fair, warm, pleasant – fair & pleasant – clds, fog, rain, warm – cloudy & warm
S and N W	2	– Rain, windy – fair
N W – W – S W.	1	– Fair & cold
N. W	8	– fair & cold 4 – fair windy 2 – fair & cold – cloudy & cool –
	1	– fair, hazy, cloudy, snow, rain –
E	1	– Rain
W	3	– cloudy, rain, fair, pleasant – fair & pleasant – fair, warm, pleasant –
E – S – S E.	1	– fair, hazy, cloudy, snow –
N & N E	2	– cloudy & cold – fair, warm, pleasant cloudy –
N E & N W.	1	– snow, clears –
N E	5	— clear & cold – Snow – clear, cold, hazy – snow, hail rain (snow, rain, fog –
	1	clear & cold
E & N	1	— foggy & warm.
	31	

Cold days – 22 ther 1° above 0.
23 " 1° below 0.

December a mild month. Little snow, but not much sleighing.
Rain Dec. 31 carried off most all snow. (all in Nov
"Clouds rise in S. W" – still the forerunner of a storm

Clear Summer. No smoky days noticed in Oct or Nov.
[Rainy Weather in Summer of 1795. see p. 133.

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January	Wind.	Clarke weather	Mr. Hale
1	N.W.	Fair, windy	Fair & moderate
2	N.W. to S.	clear & cold to hazy	Fair, not v. cold
D 3	S. & S.E.	rain, fog, shows	rain, cloudy, fog
4	W.	clear, wm. pleas	Fair & pleas
5	N.W.	fair, pleas, cloudy	fair, Pleas, cloudy
6	N.E.	cloudy, chilly, rain, snows	fair, rains, snows 4 inch.
7	N.W.	cloudy, snows, then fair & wind	snows, then clears
8	N.W.	cold & blustering	fair, then windy, squally
9	N.W. to S.	clear, chilly	fair & pleas
D with 10	S. & E.	hazy	fair, clouds
11	N.E.	cloudy, snows	cloudy, snows
12	N.E. & E.	cloudy, fair, warm	clears, warm
13	W. N.W. N.	clear & warm	fair & pleas
14	N.E.	snow, hail, rain	clouds, snows 1 inch, rains
15	E.	cloudy, foggy warm	foggy, warm, clears pt
16	N.E.	cloudy, snow, rain	cloudy
D 17	E. & N.E.	haze, clds, snow	Fair, clouds, snows 1 inch
18	S.	cloudy then fair	cloudy
19	N.W.	hazy, cloudy, cold	some clouds, clears
20	N.E.	snows very cold	snows 6 inches
21	N.W.	cloudy fair cold	clears, cold
22	S.	cold, cloudy, snow	cloudy. snow 1 inch
Full 23	S.	Mod. hazy, cloudy	some clouds.
D 24	W. & N.W.	Fair, windy, warm	fair, mod. thawy
25	N.E.	cloudy, cold, hail, rain, Eve.	cloudy night snow & r.
26	N.E.	rain, slippery, clds, fair, warm	clears, mod. crust
27	N.E. & S.	cold, cloudy, snows	cloudy, snows 1/2 inch
28	S. & E.	cloudy, snow, fair	cloudy, cold, clears
29	N.W.	clear, very cold	Fair & cold.
30	N.W.	clear & cold	Fair & cold
D 31	N.W.	clear & cold	Fair & cold

February	Wind.	Clarke weather	Mr. Hale
1	N.W. to S.	Fair & cold	Very cold, clouds, clears
2	N.E.	Cloudy & cold	cloudy
3	N.E.	Snows all day	Snows little, sun ap.
4	N.W.	Fair & windy	Fair & windy
5	N.	Clear - clouds w.s.	Fair & cold
6	N.E.	Snows all day	Snows 1 inch, cloudy.
D 7	N.E.	Snows A.M. fair P.M.	clears warm
D 8	N.E. & N.W.	Clear all day	Fair, cold, pleas
9	same	same	Fair
10	N.E.	cloudy, snows	cloudy, snows 3 inch rain
11	S.	Rain, warm, fair	clears warm, thawy
12	W.	Fair & warm	clouds, clears, mod.
13	N.W. to S.	Fair & cold, cloudy	Moderate
D 14	S. & W.	cloudy & chilly	cloudy, clears, wind.
D with 2 15	N.W.	fair, cold & windy	fair, cold & windy
16	N.W.	clear, cold pleas	Fair & cold
17	N.E.	cloudy, raw, chilly	cloudy
18	same	same	cloudy
19	N.E.	clear & cold	Fair
20	same	same	Fair & pl.
D 21	N.E.	Fair	Fair & pleas
Full 22	N.E.	snows	snows
23	N.W.	fair, cold windy	fair, extra cold wind
24	S.	cloudy, hazy, chilly	Fair
25	S.	fair & pleasant	Pleas, some clds
26	N.E.	cloudy, foggy, warm	cloudy, wet, foggy
27	N.E.	Rain, fog, mist	cloudy & foggy
D 28	W.	fair warm pleas	fair & moderate
29	N.E. - N.W. W. - S. - E. - N.E.	hail, rain, fog, warm, thaw, rain	Wet some.

Thermometer Jany 22d. 16° below 0, & snow 2 feet deep
29th 2° " 0
30th 16° " 0

March	Wind.	Clarke weather	Mr. Hale
with 2 1	N.W.	cloudy, fair	cloudy, cooler
2	N.E.	cloudy, snows	Snows 9 inch
3	N.E.	Snows, mist	Snows 3 inch
4	W.	Fair & pleas	clears
5	S.	Fair & cold, hazy	Fair
D 6	S.	fair & pleas	fair & thawy
7	N.	fair & cold	fair, cold
8	N.E.	cold, cloudy, windy, fair	fair & very cold
New 9	S.	fair & cold	fair & Gui
10	N.W.	fair	fair, moderate
11	same	same	fair
12	S.	clr. plt. mid. & spring	fair
D 13	S.	fair & warm	Pleas
14	E.	fair - hazy	Thawy
15	N.E.	cloudy, mod. - fog.	cloudy, wet
with 2 16	N.W.	showers, snow, wind very cold	rain, snow, wind very cold
17	N.W.	high wind, evg clear & calm	windy & clouds
18	N.E.	Cloudy, snows	cloudy, snows 1 or 2 inch
19	N.E. & W.	clear & cold	Fair
D 20	N.E. & N.W.	Fair	Fair
21	S.	cloudy, raw, chilly	cloudy
22	S.	cloudy & warm	cloudy & thawy
Full 23	S.	cloudy, then fair & wm.	cloudy, fog. clears
24	N.W.	cloudy, windy, sun	Fair, cooler
25	N.W.	fair, cold, windy	Fair
26	S.	fair, mild pleas	Fair
D 27	S.	same	Fair
28	N.	cloudy, chilly, rain	foggy, rain
29	S.W. - W. and S.	cloudy, then fair & Plt.	Clouds & sun
30	S. & E.	Cloudy, snows little	clouds & sun
Last 31	S. & S.W.	cloudy, hazy, chilly, rain, wm.	cloudy, chilly

April	Wind.	Clarke weather	Mr. Hale
1	S. & W.	fog, fair, warm	fair, muddy
2	S.	clds, haze, rain, clears	Clds, sun
D 3	N.E. - W. - S.W.	Clear & warm	Fair & pl.
4	S. - N.W.	Fair & warm, windy & cold	Pleas, windy
5	N.W.	Fair & cold	Fair & cooler
6	N.W.	same	Fair & cool
New 7	S.	Fair, warm, smoky,	Fair, warm
8	W. & S.W.	Warm & smoky	cloudy, smoky
9	N.E.	warm, smoky, clds, rain, cold	clouds
D 10	N.	Cloudy, rain	cloudy
11	N.W.	Fair, windy cold	Fair, cool, windy
12	S. to N.W.	fair to warm to cold	Fair, sprinky
13	N.E.	Fair & warm	Fair
with 2 14	N.E.	Rainy day	cloudy & rain
15	N.E.	Cloudy "	cloudy
16	N.E.	same	cloudy
D 17	N.E. & N.W.	clear & pleas	Fair
18	N.E. - 2, S.E. - 5	Fair & hot	Fair & warm
19	S.	fair & warm, hazy	Fair & warm
20	W.	fair & very warm	Fair & very warm
Full 21	S. & W.	fair & sultry	fair & warm
22	E. & S. - N.W.	fair & hot, cooler, windy	fair & warm
23	N.E. & N.W.	clear, cool, warm	fair, wm. wind,
D 24	N.E. & E.	fair, cloudy, rain	cloud & sun
25	N.E. & S.E.	fair & cool	Fair
26	S.	fair	Fair & dry
27	S.	Cloudy	cloudy
28	N.E.	cloudy, clears, rain,	clds, fog, rain
29	N.W.	windy, cold, clds	clds, cold, wind
Last 30	N.W.	clouds, cold	cold, cloudy

9 & 10 called snow 2 feet deep. Jan. 22.
Thermometer in February = in March
5th 16° below 0 — 20th. at 0 — 5th. at 0
8th 2° " 0 21st, 2° below 0.
9th 2° " 0 23d. at 0 —
10th 6° " 0

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May	Clarke	Hale
	wind	
1	N.W.	clouds & cold — cool, ready for fair
2	S.	Frost, cold & fair — Fair
3	S	Fair & warm — Fair
4	S.	Fair & windy — Fair
5	S	Fair, clouds & wind — Fair
6	S	cloudy, windy, rain — Clouds
7	N E	Fair; hazy — Sun & clouds
8	N E	Cloudy all day — cloudy & cool
9	N E	Rain, cloudy — cloudy, rain
10	S	cloudy, showrs, fair — cloudy, wet
11	S	fog, clouds, rain — Frost, cds, showrs
12	S. to W.	Rain, clears, fair — Shower, clears
13	W.	Fair, warm, delightful — Fair
14	W	same — Fair
15	S	cloudy, sun, windy showr — Cloudy, wet
16	W	Fair — Fair
17	S & W.	cloudy, sunshine, — Some Clouds
18	N E	cloudy — rain — Cloudy, Rainy
19	N E.	Fair, cloudy rain — fair, clouds, rain
20	N W.	Fair windy & cool — fair, cool, sprink
21	W.	Fair, windy, warm — fair, warmer
22	S.	Fair, hazy, cloudy, warm — fair, warmer
23	S.	cloudy, violent S. wind, showr — cloudy
24	N W.	Fair & cool, pleast. — fair & cool
25	N E.	Hazy — cloudy & warm
26	N E	cloudy, rainy — cloudy, rain
27	N E & S.	Rain, clds, wm. fair — Wet, cloudy
28	S	Cloudy, showrs, sun — cloudy
29	S	fair, high S. wind, hazy — fair mostly
30	S.	Rainy — Rains, wet
31	S	clouds & sun, rain — fair & cloudy, showrs
June 1	N.	Fair — fair
2	N W.	Fair & cool — fair & cool
3	N W.	same — fair
4	N.	Warm & hazy — fair
5	N W.	cloudy, fair, hazy — cloudy, clears
6	N E & S.	cloudy, hazy — cloudy
7	S.	cloudy high S. wind — cloudy in pt
8	S.	same — cloudy
9	S	same & warm — cloudy, wind, hot
10	S & N E.	clouds, fair, hot, clds & rain — cloudy, clears, showrs
11	N E	cloudy rain, cool — cloudy, rainy
12	N E	cloudy, rainy clears — cloudy
13	S & W.	Fair — warm — fair & warm
14	N E.	Cloudy, Showrs, cool, thun — cloudy, cooler
15	S.	cloudy, fair — Sun & clouds
16	N E - E - S E.	cloudy, rain — cloudy, wet, rain
17	S & W	fair & warm — foggy morn.
18	W.	fair & warm — fair & warm
19	E & N.	fair — Some clouds
20	N.	hazy — fair — some cloudy
21	N & E.	clear & warm Th. 84. — fair & warm
22	S.	Hot. Thunder.
23	S.	Rain — cloudy — cloudy, clears
24	S.	Fair & warm — fair
25	S.	Fair, high S. wind, hot, thunder & lt'n Th. 89° — Very hot S.W.
26	W	Cloudy — fair
27	N E	Clear & cool — fair, cooler
28	S.	Cloudy, rain. Thun. — cloudy, showrs
29	N W.	Fair & cool — fair
30	N W	same — windy, some clds
31		

Drought, very severe. Mark 14 — 16.
17 complained much of drought May 1. Apples began to grow June 21. Soo Rowen Aug 23.
Began harvesting July 18. Aug 5 to cut oats.
Complaind of Drought Aug 23. Some rowen burnt up.
" " Indian corn dying.
Aug 30. Missing at all house on account of drought.
31 First which has killed corn, but much hot & some plows.

July	Clarke	Hale
1	N W.	Fair & cool — Fair, windy, cool
2	S.	Hazy, fair, warm — hazy, cloudy
3	S.W.	Cloudy, rain — Cloudy
4	S & W.	Cloudy, fair & warm —
5	N.W. & W.	Fair — fair & hot
6	same	same. Th. 85° — fair & hot
7	S & W	Fair. Th. 90° — Hot
8	S & W	Fair. Th 91° — Very hot
9	W.	Fair & dry — fair & hot
10	W.	Fair, dry, hazy — fair, cool &
11	N E.	Rainy — Rainy
12	S.	Cloudy, Hot, showrs. Th. 90 — Cloudy
13	N.	Cloudy, rain, sun. — Cloudy
14	N E.	Cloudy, hot, rain — cloudy, rain
15	N E. & S.	Rain, Thunder — Showery, Thun.
16	S. & W.	Cloudy, hazy, smoky, sun & clouds
17	S	Fair & hot — Extra hot & fair
18	W & S.	same. Th. 86°
19	S - W - S.W. and N.W.	cldy, muggy, hot, fair, rain, cool — clouds & sun Th. 81°
20		hazy, cloudy, rain — clds, rain
21	N E.	clears, fair & cool — fair
22	N. E. & E.	fair & cool — fair
23	S	Fair & warm — clouds, clear
24	S - W - N E.	Fair, showery — fair & cooler
25	S.	cloudy, warm, fair, plt. — cloudy, clears
26	S	cloudy, little rain — cloud, fog, clears
27	S & W.	Cloudy, fair — Cloudy morn
28	S	Fair & warm. Thun. night — Clear in pt
29	S	Fair, clear, hot. Th 85 — fair
30	S.	Rainy — Showers, wind
31	S.	Fair. Hot — fair & cool, com.
Aug 1	S.	Fair & hot, Thunder — Clouds, hot
2	S & W.	Fair, hot. Ther. 85 — fair
3	N W.	Clear & cool — fair, cooler
4	N E.	Frost, fair & cool —
5	S	Fair & cool. hazy — Cool & fair
6	E - S - W - S.	Cloudy, rain, fair — Clouds, Showrs
7	E - S - W	Fair, warm, dry — Fair
8	S	Fair, cloudy — Fair
9	N	Fair, warm, Thunder. Ther. 82° — fair, hot — Showrs, thunder
10	N E	Fair. hot. Ther. 82 — Warm
11	S	Hazy, fair, clouds, thund — Hot, sprinkg
12	S.	Cloudy, hazy warm — Cloudy, sun
13	S.	Fair, hot. Th 84° — Cloudy, sun
14	S & N E.	Fair, hot — cloudy, cool — Clear gusty
15	N.	Fair & cool — Fair & cool
16	N.	same — Fair
17	S	Fair — Fair & dry
18	S	Clear & warm — Dry, cool nights
19	S	Fair & hot Th. 81° — Fair
20	S	same. Th. 82° — Clouds, clr. warm.
21	S	same Th. 86° — cds, clrs, hot
22	S.	same — Th 85° — cds, fair, hot
23	S	Cloudy, fair Th — Dry & hot
24	S.	Fair & hot Th 84° — Dry, hot: fair
25	S	same Th. 89 — Fair & hot — cloudy morning
26	N E	Cloudy & cool — Cloudy
27	S.	Cloudy, fair — Cloudy, clears
28	S	Fair & hot — Th 91° — fair, hot, dry
29	S.	same — Th 90° — fair & hot.
30	N.	Fair & cool — Windy, cool
31	N E.	Severe Frost — fair & cool — Fair & cool

August uncommonly dry. Corn killing in many pieces.
July 30 th. Sept 2 — 3 middle showers. 2nd crop of Grass short and one half. Indian corn killed by drought in many places. Frosts of Aug 31 & Sept 1. did little damage

May 14 Apple trees in full blossom Jl. — June 3 Beans sown 11th Et. 6th warm June 26
May 13 corn planted — Et. 11th mowing June 27.

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	September	Clarke	Hale
1	S	Frost—fair	— — — — —
2	S	Rainy	Showers
3	N	Rainy	cloudy. showers
D 4	NW	Fair	Fair, cool, warmer.
5	NE	Fair & cool	Cloudy, clears
6	NE	same	Fair
7	NE	same	Fair
8	S	Hary & warm	Fair
9	NE	Rainy	Rainy
10	S	Fair & warm	Fair
D 11	W	Fair & warm	Fair
12	NE	Rain, fair, shower	Rain, shower
13	S	Fair & warm	rain in night — Fair
14	S	Fair, cldy, hot, showery. Th. 85	Hot, cloudy, showers. Frost
15	SW	Fair, cool. Delightful	Fair.
16	NW	Fair, windy, cool. Del. ev'g	Fair, cooler.
17	S	Fog, fair, showr. cldy, wind & rain	Fair, cldy. showrs
D 18	NW	Fair, cold, windy	Cloudy, windy, cool
19	NW	same	Windy & cold
20	NW	same	Fair
21	NE & S	Clear & warm	Fair
22	S & NW	Cloudy, showrs	Pleat. cldy. showrs (windy, cold)
23	NW	Clear & cool	Frost in morn
24	W & S	Fair & warm	Frost
D 25	S	Fair, brisk wind	Fair
26	NW	Clear & cool	Fair
27	S	Fair	Fair, windy, dusty
28	S	Rainy	Rainy
29	NW	Cloudy, Fair	Clouds & sun
Nov 30	W	Fair, clear	mostly clear
			Fair in Connect.
Oct. 1	N	Hazy & cool	
D 2	NW	Fair	cloudy some. do.
3	NE	cloudy & windy, rain	Rains All night do
4	NW	Rain, fair	Cloudy. rain. do
5	N	Foggy & hary, cloudy	cloudy, warm. do
6	N	Cloudy fair	Cloudy, clears
7	NE	Frost, clear & cold	Fair, windy, cold. do
wd 8	NE	same	Fair & cool
D 9	NE	same Th. 27°	Fair.
10	NE	same Th 22°	Fair.
11	NE	same & dry Th 26°	Fair
12	S	Frost. Pleasant Th 26°	Fair
13	S	Cloudy, warm, delightful	— — — — —
14	S	Fair & warm. Del. ev'g	Fair & warm
15	S	Fair, warm as summer, dry	moderate
D 16	S	Rainy, high S. wind Ev'g.	Clouds, wet, rain
17	NW	Fair, cold, windy	Fair, cold
18	NE	Frost, clr. plt. cool Th. 28	Frost had, Plt.
19	S	Fair. warm	moderate
D 20	NE	Fair, cool	Some clouds
21	S	Cloudy, ev'g rain	cloudy, wet
22	S	Cloudy	Cloudy
D 23	SW	Fair & hot, Th. 75°	Fair & Plt
24	same	same Th 75°	Fair & warm
25	same	same Th. 74°	Fog & mon. clears
26	E	Cloudy	Cloudy
27	NW	Clear & cold	Fair
28	NE & S	Frost, clear Th 28°	Fair. Plt cooler
29	S	Hary, cloudy, rain	Thund. Fair, cldy. Sh. at 4 & thund. 5
Nov 30	W	Fair & Pleasant	Fair
31	W & S	Cloudy, chilly, rain	cloudy, rain

Sleighs in use Dec 9. J.J.

5 Hail snow rain frost, from 7th to 12th Oct.

Dec 10 Increase of water as good as summer. Very difficult to get grinding. J.J.

Dec 24 The coldest morning this winter. J.J.

Snow more than a foot deep at mid-year E.H.

	November.		
	wind	Clarke	Hale
1	NW	Fair, cold, windy	Clears, cold. windy
2	NW	Clear & cold Th 28°	Fair & cold
3	NW	same Th 27°	Cold & windy
4	S	Hary, cloudy	Cloudy & smoke
5	S & NW	Fair, smoky, cold	Smoky, clouds
D 6	S & NW	Hary, Cloudy, smoky, showrs	Sunsh. clouds & spinkly.
Thurs 7	NW	Clear, windy, cold	Fair
8	S	Hary, smoky & warm.	Smoky
9	S	Thick smoke, sun hardly seen	Smoky & cloudy
10	W & SW	Smoky, warm	— — — —
11	E & S	Cloudy, Smoky warm	Cloudy
12	NE	Clear, Cold	Fair
D 13	N & E	Fair & cold mon. Th. 17°	Fair, cloudy
14	NE	Fair, smoky, clouds, Th 27°	Cloudy
Frost			
15	S	Dark, cldy, chills, rain, warm	Cloudy, Wet
16	NW	Clear, cold, windy	Fair, wind.
17	NE & S	Cold, fair, cloudy, snows 2 inch. Th 11°	Cold, frost, hard clouds, snow 2 inc.
18	S	Mild, cloudy, hary,	Cloudy, warmer, clrs
19	S	Fog, fair, warm. Pleat	Pleasant
D 20	S	Fog, cloudy, rain, warm.	cldy. showrs fog, dark day
Last 21	S	fog, cldy. warm Ev'g dark foggy	cloudy & fog
22	NE	Rain all day	Cloudy. wet
23	NW	Fair, cold windy	Clear. windy
24	S & E	Cloudy & cold, fair. Th 28°	— — — —
25	NW	Cloudy & cold Th 18°	Cloudy & cool
26	NW	Stinging cold, windy. Th 16°	Fair & cold
D 27	NW	Extrm cold, Windy. Th. 10°	Extrm cold, wind.
New 28	S & NW	Cold day Th. 8°	Fair & cold
29	NW	clear & cold Th 11°	Fair & cold
30	NW	same Th 29°	Fair
		Dec. 1. Cloudy, hary, cold, Th. 13°	Cold.
	2	Amazing cold. Clear Th. 7°	Extra cold, windy
	3	S. More mod. but chilly. Th 19°	Fair
D	4	S.W. Fair, moderat	Cold. some cldy
	5	NW. Fair, windy	Cold some cldy
	6	NE. Cloudy, rain. snow	Cloudy, Snows wet 6 inch
do	7	NE. Snow. squally, windy Th 36°	Clears aft.
	8	N. Clear & cold Th 17°	Fair
	9	NW. Clear & cold Th 10°	Pleasant
	10	SW. Cloudy, hary Th 26°	Fair & mild
D	11	S. Hazy Th. 20°	Moderate, cldy some
	12	NE—SW—NW—Moderate day—mon cold Th. 6°	— — — —
	13	SE—NE—Hary, ugly hail Th. 21°	Cloudy
Full	14	NE. Snows clears nit. Th 30°	cldy. storms, fog
	15	NW. Clear, Th 12°	Plt & fair
	16	S. hary, cloudy, snows Th. 17°	Clouds. Snows 2 inch
	17	NW. Clear, cold, windy Th. 27°	Fair
D	18	NE. Snows, night hails, Th 18°	Snows 10 inch Ice 2
	19	NW. Snows, clears, windy Th 26°	hail. Snows wind
	20	NW. Clear, windy, cloudy — Th 14°	Fair. wind. Cold, Plt
Last 2	21	NE. Clouds. fair, ugly clouds Th 12°	Comfortable
	22	NW. Snow, cloudy cold & wind Th 12°	Snows 12 inch wndy. cold
	23	SW. NW. Clear, cold Th. below 0, 13°	Very cold
	24	SE—S—SW. Fair, cold Th below 0. 23°	Very cold
D	25	NW. Fair, mon moderate Th. 6°	Fair & cold
	26	NE. Snows — Th. below 0, 8°	cldy. snows 1 inch
	27	NW. Fair, windy Th. below 0. 10°	Fair & cold
	28	NW. Fair Th below 0, 11°	Fair & cold
New	29	NW. Windy, flying clouds Th 20°	Fair, windy
	30	NE Hary, Snows Th below 0, 3°	Snows 2 inch
	31	S—W—N.W. fair, mon mod. Th 16°	Clears—

November & December were cold; Dec. is as unusually severe. Hon. Wm. Payne died over Nov 28 & Hale calls Dec 23. 24 the coldest days - rightly. He calls Nov 23 d coldest for several winters.

Great drought in Nov^r. many go great way for water. The like not remembered — Dabaught in Dec^r. Springs very low. Some places little or no water except melted snow. J.C

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Recapitulation as to Wind –

	January	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
N.W.	9	4	7	5	3	5	1	1	8	4	11	11	69
N.E.	7	13	5	6	7	4	3	4	5	8	3	7	72
S	3	3	10	5	44	9.	10	18	10	9	8	13	102
W.	1	2	1	1	4	2	2		2	1			16
N.E. & S.	1												10
N.		1	1	7	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	19
S. and W.		1	1		2	2	2	6	1	1	4		19
N.W. & S.	2	2		2						1	3		10
E.	1		1								1		3
N.E. & E.	2						1						3
N.E. & N.W.		2	1	2									5
W. and N.W.	1						2						3
S. & E.	2		1								1		4
N. & E.				1		1					1		3
W. & S.W.				1				1				2	4
S.W.							1						3
S. & S.E.	1											1	2
N.E. & S.E.					1								1
N.E. W. S.W.					1								1
W. N.W. N.	1						1						1
E. & W.							1						1
S. W. N.E.							1						1
S. W. S.W. N.W.													1
N.E. N.W. W. S.E. N.E.	1												1
S.W. W. S.				1									1
S. and S.W.				1									2
N.E. and W.					1		1						1
N.E. E. S.E. S.					1							1	1
E. & S. N.W.												1	1
S. W. N.W.												1	1
N.E. S.W. N.W.												1	1
S.E. S. S.W.									1				1
S.W. N.W.									1		1		2
E. S. W.											Nothing	1	2
E. S. W. S.									Nothing	1	Nothing	2	3
	31	29 =	31	30	31	30	31	31	30,	31	= 30 =	31	366

Recapitulation as to weather

	Fair days	Cloudy days	Cloudy & fair mixed	Rain or snow	Rain or snow & fair mixed
January	11	3	7	7	3
February	14	6	1	6	2
March	16	3	6	6	0
April	19	4	1	3	3
May	10	2	5	6	8
June	13	4	7	5	1
July	15	3	4	6	3
August	24	3	3	0	1
September	20	1	2	4	3
October	19	6	2	3	1
November	17	6	3	4	0
December	16	3	3	7	2
	194	44	44	57	27. Total 366

Snow winter of 1796-7 from Mr Hale.

night of Dec 6-7 — 6 inches
" 16th — 2 "
18th & 19th — 10 "
22 — 1½ "
26 — ½
30 — 2
1 2 inches –

Indian Summer.
Smoky – Nov 5. 6. 8. 9. 10. 11. 14

January 1797 –
11th — 2 inches – Blank 4 inches { Rains & thaws carried off most of this. Much stormy weather in Feb
14th — 8 " { Feb 12 was bad sleighing – 23d sleighing about done
18th
21st & 22d
31 Little } 2 "
Feb 1 } good sleighing again
15 — 2 & 3 inches
27 — 2 inches
March 7 — 1½ inch (2 and JC
11 — 1 "
22 — 1 "
April 8 — 2 inches (2 or 3 inches JC melted away
13 — 3 inches (4 or 5 inches JC. melted next day
19 — 2 ground covered — more on hills — melts

{ March 8, most of snow gone JJ
& A snow squall with thunder
"a strange thing" JJ

Many windy days in Feb or March.

JJ – { April 3 Snowed all day, 3 inches
at 9 o.c at night. Next morng 3 inches
15th Allgone.

"A great Snow in Worcester County" Jo.

(April 4 Hills white with snow. J.J. in the morning. Melted soon – at Hartford this was)

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Wind

	January	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept	Oct.	Nov.	Dec	
N.W.	10	11	10	5	5	3	1	2	4	10	12	9	81
N.E.	9	7	3	10	4	2	4	8	3	3	5	2	66
S	5	4	12	4	7	11	13	10	6	6	3	7	88
W.		1		2	4	9	2	3	9	2	1		33
S & N.E.	4	4	2	2	4	1	1	3		3	1		21
W & S	2			4	1	1	1					1	10
S & NW		1	1		2						1	2	7
N.					East 2	W & N. 1	W & SW 1						
E & S	1	N & E. S 1	NE-E-1		Every #1	W & S-1	N. 1						
SW & NW.	1	S & SW 1	E. SE-1			N & S-1	N-NW 2						
East	1	NW & N. 1	E & S. 1			SE 1	SE 1						
Not down	2		NE-W-1			W & E 1							
			NE-NW 1										
			NE-S-W 1		SW & S 1		W & N-W 6			SW 3	2		57
			NE-SE 1			4	SW-1			NW-SW 1	1		
					NE-SW 4		NW-S-1			S-SW 1	1		
										N & E 1	2		
	31	28	31	30	31	30	31	31	30	31	30	31	365

Weather

	Clear & fair	cloudy	part cloudy & fair	Rain or Snow	Rain or Snow & fair.
January	17	3	4	4	3
February	11	3	5	7	2
March	11	8	5	4	3
April	15	4	3	6	2
May	16	2	2	5	6
June	18	2	4	2	4
July	18	2	5	1	5 thunder.
August	8	8	4	5	6
September	22	1	4	3	0
October	15	5	4	3	4
November	19	2	0	7	2
December	19	3	5	3	1
	189	43	50	45	38 365.

Thermometer 1797

Jany 1. -14° above 0 at sunrise
2 -15°
3 - 2° below 0
4 - 24° below 0.
5 - 16° below 0.
6 - 0. at 0
7 - 10° below 0
8 - 26° below 0
9 - 23° below 0
10 - 27° below 0
11 - 20° below 0
12 - 15° above 0
13 - 7° " "
14 - 10° " "
15 - 21° " "
16 - 32° " "
17
18 - 10° " "
19 - 10° " "
20 - 4° " "
21 - 18° " "
22 - 17° " "
23 - 24 " "
24 -
25 - 8 " "
26 - 8 " "
27
28 - 38 " "
29 - 32 " "
30 - 20 " "
31 - 0. at 0.

Feb 1.
2 - 32° above 0
3 - 29 "
4 - 27 "
5 - 18 "
6 -
7 - 31 "
8 - 18 "
9 - 12 "
10
11
12 - 30 "
13 - 27 "
14 - 34 "
15 -
16 - 1° below 0
17 - 10 above 0
18 - 23 "
19 - 12° "
20 - 34° "
21 - 8° "
22
23 - 30 "
24
25
26 - 10 "
27 - 12 "
28

March 1 - 5° "
2 - ½° below 0
3 - 30 above 0
6 - 14° "
7 - 9° "
26 - 24° "
29 - 23 "

April 17 - 27° "
18 - 27° "
May 15 - 32°
June 2 - 38°

Hot days & hot day —

March 16 - 65°
April 5 - 86
3 - 73
29 - 80
May 21 - 76
June 3 - 80
7 - 84
12 - 80
15 - 86
24 - 76
26 - 84°
27 - 86
28 - 89
29 - 92
30 - 91
July 1 - 87
2 - 87
3 - 87
4 - 78
5 - 80
6 - 88
10 - 86
12 - 85
13 - 85
14 - 86
15 - 86
16 - 85
18 - 85
19 - 86
20 - 90
21 - 91
22 - 91
26 - 80
30 - 85
Oct 3 - 73

Sept 27 - 31°
Oct 6 - 33
13 - 24
16 - 36
17 - 29
20 - 46
24 - 30
27 - 22
30 - 24
Nov 1 - 25
2 - 27
8 - 21
9 - 41
10 - 27
11 - 28
15 - 28
16 - 20
17 - 14
18 - 14
19 - 12
20 - 8
21 - 16
28 - 31
24 - 27
26 - 33
27 - 11
28 - 11
29 - 11
30 - 16

Dec 1 - 16°
2 - 22
3 - 20
5 - 6
6 - 11
7 - 16
8 - 29
10 - 21
11 - 16
12 - 25
13 - 35
14 - 38
15 - 30
16 - 20
17 - 7
18 - 25
19 - 4
20 - 20
21 - 4 below 0
22 - 2 above
23 - 7
24 - 2
25 - 20
26 - 35
27 - 6
28 - 5 below
29 - 2 above
30 - 7 -
31 - 13 -

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Cold. The 9 days of January, 3d to 11th, inclusive were cold almost beyond parallel—

J Judd calls night of 3 & 4 the coldest this season. He and Dan Hosmer went to Hartford Jan 9, & did business there 10th & J J went to Wethersfield. Home 12th—
He calls 10th coldest morning this winter.

E. H. says the 3d was "not equal to week before last". Right. See Dec. 24th past.
He calls three days extra cold, and the 8th "very extra cold". Calls 8th coldest day

J Clarke gives Thermometer at other hours beside sunrise.
Evenings of 3d at 10 o'clock — 15° below 0.
" " of 4 " 9 " — 7 " 9
" " of 5 " 9 — 10 " 0 — at 10 o'c — 11

8th was "amazing cold". — At sunrise 26° below — at noon 5° above, 2 o'clock 6° above
at sunset 2° below — at 6, 4° below — at 7 — 9° below — at 8, 9° below,
at 9, 16° below — at 11, 20° below — Wind N.E. No clouds seen this day

9th — was 23° below at sunrise — at 10 o'clock still 6° below — at noon 10° above, sunset 4° below
Clear day Wind N.E. Even 6 o'c 6° below; 7, 12° below; 8, 15° below; 9, 18° below
at 10, 20° below; at 11, 21° below.

10th — was at 27° below. At 9 o.c. 15° below; at 10, 9° below; at 11, 1° below
At Mr. Hart's. P.M. fair — at noon 4° above — at 2 o.c 10° above —
at 6 o'c evening 6° above, at 10 o'c 7° below, at 11, 11° below.

11th — was 20 below at sunrise — at 9, 10° below, at 11 6° above, at 1, 11° above

First swallow appeared April 27 J.C. —
E Hale began to engraft April 25
" had wheat sowed " 20 & ploughing 22
" " at garden ploughed May 3
" sowed onions &c " 6

Frost May 15 at Mr. Hart's (Con.
E Hales says May 31 "Most of May cold"
"Great frost" May 17. J. Clarke.

J Clarke says — May has been cold & wet, uncommonly so. The apple trees were in blossom a fortnight, or all of 3d & 4th weeks. They were in full blossom 19th 20th & 21st — remained long in blossom owing to coldness
Mr Hale says — some apple trees in blossom June 2d — Season backward, pastures poor.
" — Have corn hoed June 3d. Bees swarm June 8. Hoeing begun 10th
J Clarke says frost June 2d. 14th growing weather.
Last week in June hot. } — J J — began to hoe corn June 12. Corn is hurt with
and most of July hot } " says corn has but come up well. Cold & wet
" began to mow June 27.
" began harvest July 19. Grain blasted
" Many here says began harvesting July 17.
" says July 20 "Wettest — weather I ever knew"
" Aug 28 began to mow rowen"

J. J says July 14 "Thunder almost every day".
August a very rainy, cloudy month.
Mr Hale made only 8 fair days. } Nov 18 "Coldest day for the season I ever knew".
8 cloudy, 4 cloudy & fair, and 19 & 20 very cold —
rainy or showers on 11 days.

Sept 27. frost } had been some at W.H. Sept 20 & 21.
36 } Some frost in places Sept 21—
Oct 13 Hard frost JC Oct 8 most frost of any morning
Oct 12 some frost — 13 white frost
Oct 19 and Nov 1:2:3, Fair & smoky. Some other } Mr Hales says the Spring was cold and backward & autumn cold.
Smoky days — 4th, 9th &c Grass thin & small.

Snows 1 inch Oct 24
" 1 " Nov 17 — a little 19th
" 1 inch 22 & 23 we forms
" 2 " Dec 4
" Dec 16

NW Wind blew "a perfect hurricane" — JC. Nov 24

Mr Hale calls Dec 21. "Cold Thursday" }
JJ calls 21, 2 "coldest day this year" }
JC " 21 "amazing cold" —

E. H. { Ground mostly covered after Nov 17 with snow or ice, but not enough for good sleighing
November & December generally cold.

JC says Nov 23 — The earth covered with a sheet of ice, so that it is almost impossible to walk without falling

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Wind

	January	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec	
N.W	5	6	8	5	7	2	1	2	5	2	3	8	54
N.E	10	12	3	9	4	3	1	2	0	7	11	12	75
S	8	3	5	7	14	17	7	12	12	10	8	2	105
W	6	2	3		1	1	14	2	7	3	4	4	47
S+W.E	1				1	1				2	1		12
S-SW-W-S	1									1			10

N-2 E-1 — 2 — 2 — 1 — SW-6 — 2 — NW-NE 1

SW-1 — 1 — NE-SW 1 — S-W-1 — S-W 2 — S-W 1 — 1 — 2 — 2

NW-SW 1 — N+E 1 — SW-W 2 — S.SW-1 — S-W 1 — N — 1 — 1 — Variable 1

W-SW-S 1 — W-S 3 — S and SW 1 — S-SE 1 — NE-E 1

S-SW-1 — NE-N 1 — W-NW-NE 1 — not down 4 — 4 — W-SW 4 — NW 2 — SW — 2

E-S-1 — W-S 1 — W-SW 1 — S+E 1 — W-NW 1

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Weather

	Clear or fair	Cloudy	Cloudy & fair	Rain or snow	Rain or snow & fair	
January	16	5	3	6	1	
February	16	3	4	5	0	
March	14	4	7	6	0	
April	16	4	1	6	3	
May	17	3	1	7	3	
June	14	1	5	7	3	
July	20	1	4	2	4	
August	17	0	3	2	3	Not 4
September	14	3	1	3	5	Not 4
October	19	2	4	5	1	
November	16	3	5	5	1	
December	15	3	6	7	0	
	194	32	44	61	26 - 8 - 365	

N.W. windy days are mostly fair, but some are cloudy, showery, &c.

N.E. Do Do — — — Stormy or cloudy, but some, perhaps 1/3 are fair

S Do Do — — — Do — Do — but — — — 1/3 are fair

W Do Do — generally fair, — and among the most delightful days.

High winds blow chiefly from N.W. N.E. & S — some windy days fair, some not.

In seven cold days (below zero in morn) wind is N.E or N.W. or N. but sometimes S.

Thermometer

January 1798	Feb	March	April	Warm Days	November
1st — 36° above 0	3 — 27° above	1 — 9° above	1 — 44°	April 29 — 82°	24 — 12°
2 — 31 "	4 — 27 "	2 — 28	2 — 35	March 31 — 74	25 — 12°
3 — 30 "	5 — 19 "	3 — 19	3 — 33	May 1 — 86	26 — 6
4 — 3°	6 — 9 "	4 — 8 below 0	4 — 32	5 — 85	27 — 6
5 — 28	7 — 19	5 — 30 above	5 — 33	22 — 86	December
6 — 22	8 — 14 below 0	6 — 1 below 0	6 — 32	23 — 80	11 — 13 below 0
7 — 1 below 0	9 — 24 below 0	7 — 15 above	7 — 31	July 1 — 94	12 — 26½ below
8 — 9 above 0	10 — 15 below "	8 — 20	8 — 40	2 — 96	19 — 13 above
9 — 31 "	11 — 19 above	9 — 18	9 — 30	3 — 97	20 — 10
10 — 22 "	12 — 3 "	10 — 30	10 — 30	27 — 92	21 — 14
11 — 4° "	13 — 3 below 0	11 — 25	11 — 37	28 — 92	22 — 7
12 — 9 below 0	14 — 21 above	12 — 30	12 — 45	29 — 92	23 — 19
13 — 11 above	15 — 19 "	13 — 13	13 — 35	Aug 3 — 90	25 — 14 below
14 — 20 "	16 — 2° below 0	14 — 36	14 — 42	4 — 90	26 — 5 below
15 — 37 "	17 — 4 Do "	15 — 35	15 — 33	8 — 90	
16 — 48 "	18 — 7 above	16 — 35	16 — 33	9 — 94	
17 — 36	19 — 1	17 — 17	17 — 26	10 — 95	
18 — 20	20 — 27	18 — 17	18 — 30	17 — 93	
19 — 5	21 — 28	19 — 30	19 — 26	18 — 90	
20 — 14	22 — 32	20 — 32	20 — 31	21 — 90	
21 — 28	23 — 36	21 — 25	21 — 45	25 — 90	
22 — 20	24 — 32	22 — 33	22 — 45	26 — 91	
23 — 23	25 — 32	23 — 23	23 — 38		
24 0 at 0	26 — 28	24 — 32			
25 — 15 above	27 — 19	25 — 35	May 19 — 34		
26 — 22	28 — 20	26 — 32			
27 — 25		27 — 35			
28 — 16		28 — 26			
29 — 6 below 0		29 — 26			
30 — 12 above		30 — 36			
31 — 5 "		31 — 36			

April was wet & warm June 4 parts

last week quite warm

much rain also in May & June

A rainy year compared with 97 & 98

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Snow—

Jan. 1. — 2 inches. EH } Rain of 16th carried off almost all snow.
5 — do —
22 — 1 inch } Sleighs, Mark 23d. JJ.
26 little. }
27 — over 4 inches, which is the most at one time this year. JJ — All snow on ground 6 or 7 inches

Feb 11 — ½ inch.
14 — 2 inches
20 — 1 inch
25 — —

March 2 — March 16 sleighing poor — muddy
21 — 6 inches. EH } March 27. very muddy JJ — 29 riding — no sleighing
24 — 4 or 5 inches } April 5 Snow mostly gone in paths.

April 3. — 3 inches April 1. Snow gone in N.H. except in patches JC

April 16 — Began ploughing, but it is most too cold. EH
19 — " Sowed wheat. peas. &c — "

April 12 Thaw & rain raise Mountain river "higher than ever I knew" JJ

Flood 13 Connecticut river higher than for 20 years JJ
16 do — do has been higher than for 40 years & more JJ

We have had a long winter JC
April 1. Hay is scarce & dear — now sold at 6/. a hundred
March 31. Frogs began to sing JC
April 20 began to plough JJ
May & sound oats off Lake JJ

It rained 14th & 15th — warmer than before & after. Water in river &c at its height 13th at sunset — quite up to sill at north corner of my dairy house The underpinning stone at that corner were fully hidden by the water JC
14th water falling.

Trees May 4. Apple trees show leaves almost as in June — many in blossom
JC. } Pear trees in full blossom. Grass very forward.
} A week ago, buds on apple trees had swelled but little

EH says May 3. Peach trees begin to be in blossom

First May 12, 19 & 27th.

Flood — Rain 28th, 29 & 30th of May — covered most of the meadow on the 31st

June 2. began to hoe corn. EH. 3d Hail Storm at WH. Some hail in NH.
22 14 swarm of bees. EH. } It rained every day the first 8 days in June not
28 began mowing EH. } much the rest of the month.

Much Thunder in April, May & June. Many sultry days
Some smoky days in May. Some cool days in July } EH.
JJ began mowing 30th June most all from 12th to 20th } JC
" says "People generally at harvest July 17.

August — about a dozen very hot days. Aug. 9. JJ says — "warmest weather I ever knew".
10 to 17 — warm as ever.

Frost — none till Sept 29th — none 30th — also Oct 1st — 13th, 25th, 31st — 16th. in NH. Not in Wilt

Snow at Hartford Oct 30. 1½ inch — none here.

Snow at WH. 2¼ inches Nov 1 — 2 night.
" " Nov. 17
6 to 8 inches — Nov 19. 20. 21. high wind.
2 inches Dec 2d & 3d — 3d JJ put carts to sleighs to Hartford. Sleighs returned 5th Carts " 6th
18 inches. 8th, 9th & night of 9th. EH. JJ says "very deep". JC last says "knee deep"
4 inches night of 13-14. — EH. JC says about 6 inches.
2 inches 19th — EH — JC says 4 inches
— inches 29th — — —

JC says at end of year — snow about 3 feet deep in the woods. Grass immense
EH says Spring was backward — in May & June extremes of wet & dry. Grass light
Grain generally poor. Apples very few. Winter begins early.
JJ & JC. do not represent the season so unfavorably — do not notice deficiency of crops

N.E. Storms. Mr Clarke discovers a gathering of clouds in the S.W. or S. or a bank in the S.W. or S. before almost every N.E. storm of rain or snow
Such a bank or gathering of clouds is also a prelude to some cloudy days without a storm.

Indian Summer. No smoky days noticed in Nov. & only one in Oct.

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Wind

	January	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
N.W.	4	10	5	10	5	1	3	0	9	6	6	7	66
N.E.	11	6	9	4	6	4	3	7	9	5	8	14	86
S.	9	6	3	4	7	18	14	16	10	11	8	1	107
W.		1	2	6	5	2	4	6	1	2	1	2	32
S and W	2	E & S 2	E & W 2	S W 2	S W & W 1		E 1			1	2	E. 12	
SW—NW	1		1	S—SW 1	NW-S 2	S—S 1					2	W NW 1	SW. 9
S—N.E	1		1		1							N 1	S. NE 5
E	1	3	1	3		S.W—NE 1						N-1	317
various pts	1	1	1		W-S 2	1	SW. 2	2		2	1	E-S 1	rest 48
NW. NE	1	1	1		E-S 1				SE 1				365
		S-SW-NW 1			SW-NW 1				S-W 1				
		SW-W-NW 1			W-SW 1				SE-SW-1				
		W-E-S 1			NE-E 1				NE-SW 2				
		S-W-NW 1			various 2				SE-NE 1				
		E-S-SE 1							SW-NW 1				

Weather

	Fair or Clear.	Cloudy.	Fair & Cloudy	Rain or Snow.	Rain a Snow and fair
January	16	3	4	6	2
February	17	2	1	8	0
March	14	3	6	7	1
April	19	1	4	6	0
Mery	16	3	5	4	3
June	13	2	6	6	3
July	22	0	3	0	6
August	18	3	2	4	4
September	7	4	11	7	1
October	15	7	4	4	1
November	19	2	4	5	0
December	14	2	4	8	3
	190	32	54	65	24 — 365

Thermometer 1799 (so far as given by Mr Clarke)

Jan 4 — 15° below 0, evening 4th Hot Days

5 — 10 below 0.
6 — 6 " 0
7 — 25½ " 0
8 — 4° above 0
29 — 9 below 0
Feb 4 — 6 " 0
5 — 3 " 0
6 — 4 above 0
7 — 14 below 0
8 — 6 below 0
16 — 0. at 0
19 — 8 below 0
23 — 2 " 0
24 — 2 " 0
25 — 5 " 0
26 — 13 " 0
March 5 — 11 " 0
8 — 2 " 0
12 — 4 " 0
15 — 3 " 0

May 15 — 86°
25 — 85°
June 13 — 90°
18 — 92°
21 — 81°
23 — 93°
26 — 90°
30 — 91°
July 13 — 90
15 — 90
21 — 85
23 — 90
30 — 91
Aug. 9 — 90
11 — 90
24 — 90
Sept 13 — 85

October 2 — 29°
19 — 25
24 — 20
18 — 26
Nov 5 — 20
8 — 20
21 — 13

Dec. 10 — 0° (at 0)
18 — 19 below 0
22 — 0 (at 0
24 — 2 below 0
26 — 2 above 0

March 26 Birds first heard & seen J C
" 26 Multitudes of birds appeard. "
April 15 Frogs sing the first time "
" 30. Trees have not budded. "
June 10 A flood.

Snow, 1798.

Year began with heavy snow — probably over 2 feet. (JC says 3 ft

Jan 1. Snow fell — 1 inch EH
3 do " — " —
13 Do " — " all day. Thaw followd
20 & 21. do — — —
24 Do — 1 inch — Thaw after
Feb 2 Do — 2 inch. (JC says 6 inch
Heavy rain towrd 8 & 9
13 Do — 1 inch
17 Do — 4 inches light. EH
night 19-20 Do — 4 " " EH. (6 in JC
22 do — " & rain
26 & 27 Do — 6 inches EH
8 or 9 do. JJ
12 do JC.
} drifted

March 4. Do — " —
13. Do — " —
15 Do — 6 inches EH
12 " JC.
} & rain

March 30 sleighing was gone JJ.

April 2 Snows — 3' Snow blows.
This was more drifted than any snow this winter. JJ. Snow 6 or 8 inches JC.

April 4. people to meeting in sleighs in Att.

April 3d. J Clarke says — "much snow on the ground; only hills & trying grounds are bare. Some people to meeting in sleighs to day — 20th sabbath since first snow fell. In woods now snow is more than a yard deep."

23 & 24th April snows some
May 12. snows to whiten ground.
May 25 apple trees in full blossom JC

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Mr Hale says it snowed night of 3d of April & morning of 4th & drifted much
Frost, 4th people to meeting in Sleighs - 5th ground begins to be naked
8th of April became pass from Norwich - Snow on path half way - 6 feet deep before Mr Hall's door
Hill beyond Jos Kingsley's pulapsom 6 feet deep - covers both fences several lengths. On
th 6th, I now hid all lower window at Maj. Fisher's, except upper tier of lights.
16 began to plough. Snow considerable in drifts & generally gone in dry land.
22 Garden planted - 26 Engraft some. 30 Drifts not any one - Some in paths yet
23 Wheat sowed

Little Snow May 8 & 12 } May 20, peach trees begin to show blows near house - more out up the hill
May 15 Plant to Indian corn } " Plum trees " " Do - Apple trees show blows very fast.
" 20 Frost. " 25 Sheep Shearing. Apple trees in full blossom.

June 2d Sunday - so cold that men & women wore great coats & woolen cloaks

J Judd says May 10. "The most backward season I ever knew, & no hay." Cold.
" " 21st Blows on trees come out fast. Warm. 27 Shad very plenty. m. 14-204
" " June 15. Very cold for middle June.
" " July 1 Began to mow. 24th began to cut rye — every thing drying up.
Sept 28 some frost - first this season. Oct 2d frost.

E Hale says January 1799 was partly moderate, but winter of 1798-9 generally severe
and Spring late. Many wells dry till end of year

Snows - 4 inches middle of Nov 28.
7 " Dec 5
4 " Dec 7
2 " Dec 17
1 " Dec 19
sprinkling of Snow Dec 21 & 23.
} December moderate & good sleighing.
Heavy rain night of 29 & morning of 30th Dec
but not to spoil Sleighing

Indian Summer. One smoky day Nov 11, noticed by E. H.
J Blake calls smoky Oct 30, Nov. 6. 9. 10. 11; & 12 is called "dark."

1799 May 12. at Dedham, thin were peaches & apples as large as an acorn,
flax was 5 inches high, some corn large enough to weed, & some
cherries as large as blackberries. [This record at D. taken
from Boston Transcript May 1841. There must be some error in
this account. The difference between N.H. & W.H. and Dedham
cannot be as great as here represented. The Spring of 1799 was late here

June 1. 1799 at Groton an exceeding cold rain. Many sheep perished.
June 2. See above (about here.) J Judd says June 1 & 2d windy & cold.
June 6. Great Rain at Groton & a flood in Nashua river.
not noticed here, but June 8 rainy & cold. J Judd.

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Wind

	January	Feby	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	
N.W.	8	9	6	8	2	0	0	3	2	6	6	1	51
N E	12	15	8	7	9	5	3	8	8	9	8	17	109
S	2	2	1	5	14	14	15	17	12	8	2	0	92
W		1	2	2		1	6		3		5	1	21
S. W			1	3			1				1	5	15
N E – S					2	1	2	1	1		1	1	9
S – E	1		2		1			1					5
N W – W	1	1		2		2							6
S W – N W	3									S W 1	1	S E 3	
S – N W	1		SW-W 1	S N W 1									
N E – N W	1		NW-W 1	N E – N W 1		2							
N E – E – S	1		N E S E 2		1		N E – S W 3	N E – E 1	S W – W 1				
Various	1		N E – S – S E 1				1	1	N – 1	S E 1			57
			1							N W – S E 1			
			N E – E 1				S – S W 1		1				
			S W – S – E 1								S W – W 2		
			S – S W – N W 1				S – S W 1			2			
			W – S W – N W 1							N E – W 2			
			S – W 1	N W S W 1			2			N E – E 2	N E S W – S 1		
			N E S E S W 1							S W – W 1	1		365
			S W. N W. N E. 1										

Weather

	Fair or Clear	Cloudy	Cloudy & Fair	Rain or Snow	Rain or Snow & Fair	
January	17	6	4	4	0	
February	14	4	6	4	0	
March	14	4	7	6	0	
April	15	2	2	9	2	
May	13	3	6	9	0	
June	18	3	2	4	3	
July	21	0	2	3	5	
August	18	0	4	7	2	
September	14	2	6	6	2	
October	16	1	5	6	3	
November	13	6	4	6	1	
December	14	5	6	5	1	
	187	36	54	69	19	365

Thermometer 1800 (so far as Mr Carter noted it)

Jan. 5 – 10° above 0
6 – 10 " "
7 – 2 below 0
8 – 2 above 0
9 – 4 above 0
29 – 6 below 0
30 – 9 below 0
Feb. 13 – 17 " "
14 – 20 above 0
17 – 8 below 0
19 – 8 " "
20 – 10 " "
March 2 – 0 at 0
4 – 3 below 0
5 – 7 below 0
6 – 0 at 0
7 – 19 below 0
8 – 14 below 0
10 – 2 below 0

Hot Days
April 18 – 80
19 – 86
20 – 80
June 2 – 80
3 – 86
10 – 90
11 – 92
12 – 92
21 – 85
24 – 86
July 5. 92
6 – 93
7 – 97
9 – 92
10 – 92
11 – 88
12 – 91
18 – 90
19 – 93
24. 90
25 – 96
26. 88
27 – 90
28 – 90
29 – 90
30 – 90
31 – 96 and 97

Hot Days
Aug. 10 – 90
12 – 85
22. 90
23. 85
26. 88
27 – 92
28 – 82
Sept. 12. 81
13 – 82
14 – 80
18 – 80
19 – 82
Oct 21 – 72
Dec. 27 – 58

Dec. 1 – 8° above
2 – 7 –

Snows 1800 by E H

Jan. 17 – Snow 1 inch & rain
Feb. 1 – 1. 3 inches drifted (6 in ||)
3 " 8 do
9 " 5 do
14 " " do
March 1 – 5 ft quantity (C. largest snow this yr ||)
9 " 2 inches
21 & 22 " 4 "
29 " 2 or 3 " } 6 in ||C or 6 inches
Nov 21. Severe Storm – with 6 inches fell (ft quantity) C
" 23 3 or 4 inches
Dec 5. 1 inch – (6 inches) C
Dec 17 a heavy rain & flood in Mill River &c Snow mostly gone; and after this [illegible] of snow went
Dec 29. Snow 1 inch fell – 9
30 " 2 or 3 inches +
J Clarke says snow 2 about 4 inches Dec 31.
December Moderate – no going below Zero.

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The Falls. Mr Clarke considered the roaring of the falls heard here as indicating a storm. Jan. 31. 1800 he says — Shickopee Falls roar in the morning very loud; at sunset it is cloudy. Feb 1. Snow wind.

Clouds, Snow bank or haze in S.W. — frequently noticed as precursors of a storm.

E Hale began ploughing April 7 (very early — J J began to mow June 23
" sundry sowed oats " 10 " " Rowen Aug 30
" says grass is forward " 29 " finished harvest July 24
" Peaches began to blossom " 30 " Gathered corn. Oct 1 to 4.
" had corn picked — Oct. 3 Shad fishing began. April 24

Seasons as fruitful in grain & Indian Corn. Grass, 1st crop small Apples fair & small. Country healthy.

Frost just Oct 4 at N.H. 5th at W.H. 7th do - 15 N.H. & W.H. Beans not wholly killed E.H.

In dear Summer — Smoky days noticed by E.H. Nov 8 to 13.
"Red air" mentioned by Mr Clarke on these days and many other fall days. also in Summer.

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Wind.

	Jany.	Feby.	March.	April	May	June.	July.	Augt.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov	Dec	
N.W.	12	6	3	2	2	2	5	3	4	8	9	10	64
N.E	11	8	21	19	5	4	4	1	5	5	6	14	103
S	1	4	2	5	13	18	20	16	7	9	8	2	105
W	1	1	1	1		2		6	3	1			16
S.W.	1	2			2	3		3	7	1	2		21
E					4				2	1	1	1	9
S+NE			1			1					2		4
S+S	1		1				1	1			1		5
SW+S					1	1	1	1					4
NW+W	1	SW-W-S-E 1		NW+S 1			W-NW 1		NE-NW 1		2		331
NE-E-SE	1	S-E-NE 1					S-NW 1	1					
S-SW-NW	1	1		S-SE 1	1			SE 1					34
N	1				1				1		S+NW 1		
	S-W-SW 1			NW-NE 1			NE-W-SW 1				S+NE 1		365
	NW-SW 1			SE 1			SW-NW 1						
	NW-S 2						NW-NE 1						
	NE-NW 1						SE-NE 1						
	SW-W-NW 1						S+W 1						

Weather

	Fair & clear	Cloudy	Cloudy & fair.	Rainy & snowy.	Rain, Snow & fair	
January	13	4	5	7	2	
February	14	1	2	6	5	
March	10	8	1	12	—	
April	11	7	5	7	—	
May	15	5	3	4	4	
June	14	2	4	4	6	
July	16	1	1	6	7	
Augt	14	5	5	6	1	
Sept	18	2	4	3	3	
Oct	22	1	4	3	1	
Nov.	15	1	5	8	1	
Dec.	16	4	6	5		
	178	41	45	71	30	365

Thermometer as far as given 1801.

Jan 3. — 5 below 0.
4 — 2 above "
23 — 3 below "
Feb 13 — 15 below "
22 — 10 " "
23 — 3 " "
March None below 0.

Warm Days —

Feb 25 — 56°
26 — 62°
27 — 60°
April 3 — 70
29 — 76
May 19 — 78
21 — 86
22 — 88
28 — 86
June 1 — 85
20 — 85
24 — 91
27 — 93
28 — 91
29 — 91
30 — 91

Warm days
July 1 — 94
2 — 93 to 96
3 — 93
7 — 90
8 — 90
9 — 83
10 — 90
11 — 92
12 — 90
13 — 88
14 — 85
16 — 93
23 — 85
28 — 86
August 7 — 86
8 — 85
12 — 88
18 — 90
19 — 95
Sept 3 — 91
5 — 90
6 — 90
7 — 90
8 — 91
9 — 86
22 — 85
Nov 17 — 60

Oct 9 — 24° above
24 — 18 "
31 — 16 "
25 — 26 "
Nov 4 — 12 "
21 — 11 "
Dec 22 — 6 "

Snow — 1801. Year began with 3 inches
Snows little Jan. 1. & 4-5, and 9-10 & 19th
Snow of night of 16th called 12 inches by JC.
Snows some 29-30 — 24 & 5 " by JJ.
Feb 5 " little. — 2 inches E.H.
7 " do — 3 or 4 inches E.H. 6 inches JC
9 " little
11 " —
13 " — 12 inches J.C.
Deepest this year JJ.
18 " little
26 Snow considerably gone. E.H. Sleighing over JJ
28 Snow almost all gone. JJ.
28 There is but little snow left & Sleighing is done JC.
March 1 Muddy.
6 Snows 8 inches & settles to 6 inches E.H. a foot JC
9 Sleighing most done. 11 Roads wet & muddy
19 heavy rain & flood — Mauhan now higher than for 16 or 17 years. Bridges gone, & other damage. Never hear of. Con. River very high on 21st. JJ.
Nov snow worthy of notice after this. Little at times some

E Hale begans to plough March 17. Jared Hunt began 16th
" " Sowing April 15th in field S. of house. Finished 21
" " sowed garden peas April 2 — Transplant apple trees Apl. 14
" Engrafted April 16. — sowed flax — 18
" Peach trees begin to be in blossom April 30.
JJ. began mowing June 23. Reapers July 13. E H began to mow June 24, & cut rye July 6. Others began reaping July 9

Jefferson flood — not noticed by E.H. According to Mr Clarke it was cloudy March 17th, & began to rain the 18th at sunrise, & continued all day & the following night without intermission. Wind N.E. It continued on the 19th & made a flood. Mr Clarke says on the 19th "the water this morning covers all the low land in my homelots & new pasture; it rains excessive hard all day & the water rises rapidly. Rain continues all night."

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March 20th he says — "This morning a spectacle presents itself unseen before by the present generation. The meadow is all under water except a little patch on rainbow hill. The water continues rising till noon & then begins to abate. In the forenoon there was but little rain, but it rained very hard all the night, and did not entirely cease till next morning. Wind N.E., sleet with some snow. The water at the highest covered over my cheese house floor, which is near a foot and one half higher than it was in the flood of April 1798, — by measure 15 inches."

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March a very Rainy month — has hardly a parallel. April similar but not so severe
The winter was very mild. Mercury below 0 only 5 mornings
"The blue birds, robins & blackbirds are come", says JC. Feb. 28.
In March & April the wind blew 40 days from N.E. — 10 of these days were fair — the rest stormy or cloudy.
Several days in June marked "Sultry" and "red air" — also in July
June 30. JClarke says — "a very growing season. All kinds of vegetation much forwarder than last year at this time. We have had string beans 5 days. A few families have new potatoes & cucumbers."
July a very hot month. Several days marked "Sultry" & some "muggy"
Sultry days have the wind S. Several sultry days in August.
Frost (in midst of heat). JClarke notices frost June 6
Aug 3. severe frost in N.W. partly Hampshire & in Berkshire.
Sept 12. frost in N.H. Sept 27 great frost in N.H. — first frost in W.H
28 frost again. Oct 9. severe frost
Sept & Oct. were dry months — } Both had sultry days & red air. }
Oct 31. J.C. says — "the season is very dry indeed. Wells & springs are very low. But little water in rivers & brooks; it is very difficult to get grinding at mills. In some towns they go miles for water. It was so in 1796, five years ago. Many old people say they never knew it so dry before. But people are forgetful.
E. Hale says summer, especially fall was dry.

Snows — a whitening Nov 21 or 1/16 inch
" 24 " 1/4 "
Dec 2-3 — 1 1/2 "
" 5-6 — 3/4 a (2 inches JC.

"year ends without having had snow this month except flying" E.H.

year ends with no snow on the ground; the weather mild & like September J.C.

The year 1801 mild in winter & hot in summer

Indian Summer — last days in Oct & first in Nov (5 or 6) called smoky by E.H. none called smoky by JC.

At Lyndon a severe storm of rain 4 days March 18. 19. 20. 21 caused the highest flood in Passumpsic river ever known. Gilman Hist.

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"The new year comes in very warm & pleasant. There is no snow on the ground & the streams are all open". JC Clarke

Jany 1. "No snow – fair & warm". E.H. 4th fost generally out in paths. E.H
2. The flies out. J.C. — — — — 3 Warm like May. JC.
4th. 7. 9. 10 Rain. — 15th warm like April. 21 Snow & rain — 4 inches snow fell settles by rain. E.H
23 Harnessed my cattle first time this year. J.J.
28 Fair & warm like Spring – snow mostly gone JC.
31 The season resembles Spring. No snow on ground. JC. JJ says no snow

Feb 1 Evening 1½ inches snow E.H. (3 inches JC.) Nights 2–3. Snows 4 inches J.C. (very little at WH
7 Snows 4 inches J.C (but little at W.H — 9th Snows 1 inch. E.H
16 Snow gone – thawy weather — 21 Warm & muddy JJ.

Great Storm – began by clouds in S.W – at midnight 21–22 it
E.H. began to snow. At 10 o'clock 22d wind shifts to NE and a the storm
p. 134 became more violent & cold. Cleared up at midnight 22–23.
135.
23. Very clear day, & tremendous cold. Wind NW. Ther 4 below 0 at Sunrise
24 Th 13° below 0. Cloudy & fair
25 Th 21° above 0. Snowed most of the day & night following. Wind NE.
26 Storm continues with some hail & rain. all day & night " NE
27 Snows part of the day and hails all night — " NE
28 Hail continues and snow follows all night — " NE
Thermometer on 26. 27. 28 ranged between 25° and 32°.
There is now 3 feet of solid snow & hail on the ground on a level in this town & vicinity. (The above from JC.

J Judd says 27th* Snow 2½ feet deep on a level [Oliver Warner says at this time (very) fences in W.H. to be 4 feet
" 28. Thaw melts on top of snow. Never more snow fell in one week
March 2. Very little stirring. 5th more lively JJ
9th at night Snowed 4 inches JC (less in W.H) 14th Snow began to leave
19 Sleighing poor E.H. 21st very few sleighs. J.J.
28 No sleighs to meeting. E.H. 29 at night Snowed 2 or 3 inches E.H. (4 inches JC
Melts next day
April. Snowy, a little fell 9th, 10th, 16th E.H
19th Grafted trees — 21 Orchard sowed with rye &c. E.H — 29 Smoky.
E.H. May 2d Smoky – 10 Apple trees began to be in blossom, Peach trees began last week
29 Some do yet in blossom. Pastures poor.
May 13 Cold & backward season. JJ

JC. May 31. JC says – Spring has been very cold & backward. Apple trees in full or June 1. blossom 20th May, & weather so cold that blossoms were not all
gone 1st of June April was very dry, & drought continued
till 10th May – then was abundance of rain. Homelots are
well set with grass. — [* Mrs. O. Warner 1858 thinks
the greatest snow was in 1802. Fences all covered at Horsemound Lain. But
Deacon Hyde's Diary made the snow of 1804 the deepest. Sept. 240

Thermometer 1802

Cold weather — Warm weather

Jany 23 — 10° above 0		Jan 2 — 50° highest	
25 — 1° below 0		3 — 55	
Feb 5 — 0°		4 — 47	
6 — 5° below 0		15 — 50	
7 — 30° " "		28 — 57	
11 — 12 " "		29 — 50	
23 — 4 " "		Feb 15 — 50	
25. 21° above 0.		March 3 — 58	
March 1 — 35° " 0		18 — 70	
2 — 37 " "		April 7 — 76	
8 — 10° " "		25 — 80	
14 — 10° "		May 4 — 83	
15 — 2 " "		June 4 — 85	
22 — 17 " "		11 — 90	
April 15 — 26 " "		12 & 13 — 86	
16 — 18 " "		20 & 19 — 85	
May 2 — 27.		21 — 83	
Oct 26 — 24		July 1. 86	
Nov 4 — 20		2 — 90	
5 — 24		3 — 91	
8 — 24		15 — 86	
		16. 87	

March 15. Birds out.
Frost May 16, 21st.
warm — do — Sept 26, 29th, Oct 26

July 22 — 91°	
23 — 92	
27. 88	
28 — 90	
29. 84	
Aug 8. 86	
9. 84	
10 — 87	
17 — 83	
24 — 91	
25 — 89	
23. 87	
Sept 13 — 84	
14. 89	
15 — 86	
16 — 86	
18 86	
Oct 9. 83	
10 — 80	
Nov 24 — 55	
Dec 20 . 45	
28 36	

Cold weather

Nov 15	24° above
29	— 18° "
" 30	— 19° "
Dec 7	— 17° "
8	— 20 "
10	— 19 "
13	— 5 "
15	— 8 "
16	— 10 "
17	— 8 below 0
18	9 " 0

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June 13 Heavy wind ~~rain~~ a squall — barns nearly all destroyed among the Pearl's. JJ (by the wind)

Only 14 fair days in June — rest rainy, or cloudy, or partly fair
It rained a little or much on 12 days. Wind on fair days { N.W. 3 / E. 3 / S. 7

Only several "Sultry" days — several thunder Showers, some foggy, muggy weather &c

30 Great rain — from 4 to 8 P.M. — 4 inches and more of water fell.
"Greatest storm here since July 5. 1769" — JC. [Mr. J. 120

31 Most growing season ever remembered — farmers in middle of harvest. JC

August most Sultry weather, with thunder, &c. — Red air in several months

Snow — Nov 8. Snows 1 inch & melts.
Dec 11 — " 1 inch
" 14 — " 1 inch (2nd JC
" 18 — " a little
" 30 — " 1 inch.
} No sleighing — or very little.
Dec 16 called a very cold day — High N.W. wind — (4 JJ & E.H. & JC.

Sickly at N.H. in Aug. Sept. & Oct. — worst in September. dysentery &c
S.H. W.H. &c

September had 16 fair days, 3 cloudy & fair, & 11 on which some rain fell.
" was warm — several Sultry days — some thunder &c.

Indian Summer. No smoky days noticed in Oct & Nov.

1803.

Snow. Year began with a very little snow — ground not covered.

Jan 3. — Snows 2 inches E.H. & JJ. 6th snow all gone JJ — Ground bare 8th JC
" 21 — " 6 inches — ground bare melts 14 & 15 slo & fly — by snow rain 14th
" 27 — " 4 inches. E.H. 4 inches JC — sleighing to Hartford Feb 1. JC
" 30 — " 3 or 4 inches. E.H. 6 inches JC } Feb 1. Snow 10 inches deep. 16 & good sleighing

Feb 2 — Rain — carries off nearly all snow — Previous to snow of 27 & 30 travelling was
" 5 — Snows 2 inches E.H. 6 or 8 inch JC — very bad — ground froze hard enough to carry
" 6 — Rain — carried off snow again — thunder as on a pavement — it went
" 13 — Snows ½ inch E.H. — Last drive JC } difficult to procure fire wood — a good cart load could not be got under $1.50. JJ

16-17 nights and 17 day — " 6 inches E.H. Greatest snow of any this year JJ — near a foot. JC.
" 20 — " 1 inch E.H. melts 21 — 23 Snow almost gone JC
" 24 — " a little & more — 8 inches JC. good sledding
27 & 28 mornings. Great white frost — hung on trees in fleeces like wool

March 3 — Snows — Mard & Good Sledding JC } 4th Sledding gone JJ —
and March 5 — " 1 inch — 9th mild & mire } Birds appear March 11 JC
" 7 — " 1 inch — 9th mild & mire } Thunder & lightning — " 16 JC
" 23 — Snows 8 inch E.H. near a foot JC — } Birds sing — " 16 EH
" 26 Snow mostly gone JJ

April 15-16 — Snow 4 or 5 inches JJ. near a foot JC } April 15 Sow flax & barley JJ —
" 18 Snow mostly gone. } April 30 — Pear & peach trees just in blossom. A few apple trees begin to look red JC

May 7 frost hard —
" 8 — Snowed from 7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Wind N.E.
6 inches of snow lay on the ground at noon.
Chiefly gone before night — JC. — 9th mountains all white JJ.
[p. 132] E. Hale says — 3 inches fell — & ground generally covered morning of 9th. & heavy frost.
Peach trees in blossom when snow fell. — Snow on blossoms JJ —
" 9 a quick frost ther 25° } not much hurt by frost. Apple trees in blossom
" 10 do — " 25° } and most flax & oats are up, but not killed. JC

May 15. Apple trees now in full bloom

Much Sickness in N.H. this Spring —

Thermometer. 1803

Cold days		Cold days		Warm days		Warm days		Cold Days	
Jan 3	10° above 0	March 2	2° below 0	March 16	74°	July 5	83°	Dec 4	12° above
" 4	3 below 0	" 7	2 above 0	April 2	74	" 7	88	" 17	19 "
" 9	5 above 0	" 8	10 " "	" 3	78	" 9	93	" 18	18 "
" 18	10 " "	May 3	29 " "	" 4	78	" 10	95	" 22	13 "
" 19	0 or 1 0	" 4	32 " "	" 11	75	" 12	90	" 23	14 "
" 20	2 above 0	" 7	29 " "	" 12	80	" 13	95	" 24	10 "
" 21	25° " "	" 9	25 " "	" 14	76	" 17	91		
" 29	5 " "	" 10	25 " "	May 11	80	" 18	90		
" 30	3 " "	" 11	32 " "	" 17	80	" 30	85		
Feb 1	3 below 0	Oct 23	25 "	" 18	82	Aug 2	90		
" 5	2 " "	Nov 10	22 "	" 22	83	" 3	92		
" 20	33 above 0	" 11	19 "	" 29	84	" 4	90		
" 26	13 below 0	" 12	15 "	June 11	88	" 5	86		
" 27	5 " "	" 13	21 "	" 22	89	" 6	85		
" 28	14 above 0	" 19	14 "	" 23	92	" 25	84		
		27, 28, 29	20 "	" 24	93	" 26	86		
		" 30	17 "	" 25	92	" 27	88		
						Dec 10	48	Dec 13	50
						" 12	57	" 14	40

[230] 1803 continued.

Frost morning of 19 & 20th September at N.H. Not noticed by Elder Hale
" " 30th first frost at W.H. E.H. says first at his house — before in low places
" Oct 5 first at W.H. & N.H. also 7th at W.H. 23d & hett.

Nov Snow whitening — night of 8th.
" " Do — 10th
" " some — 12th
" " on hills — 17th

Cold weather from 6th of November more of the term — owing perhaps to great quantity of snow to westward & northward — from back part of Penn. & Genesee Country even to Windsor, Vermont — At Windsor they had sleighing last fortnight in Nov. JC

Dec 15 night Snow 1 inch —
23 Snow 1 inch & hail & rain (6 inches JC)
25 night " 9 inches
27 Snow goes off fast.
30 Snows 1 inch (2 a 3 inches JC)

Autumn very dry. EH.
November & December moderate EH
No days below Zero. by McClarke

No sleighing till Dec 26 —

Indian Summer — No smoky days in Oct or Nov.

1804

[one of President Dwight's coldest summers Vol I. 62

Year begun with 3 inches of Snow. EH

Snowed — 2 or 3 inches. Jan 1. — All Snow 5 inches. EH
" — 4 inches — Jan 3 — (near a foot JC
5 inches — Jan 8 & 9 Snow & hail. A great body on the ground JC
" — inches — Jan. 17.
Great Snows see p. 54 & 55 p. 141. 2 except Snow for a long time
10 inches — " 28 — "a foot of solid snow" JC
6 inches — Feb 8 & 9 — "near a foot" JC
6 inches (JC) Feb 14 — Snow a full yard deep on a level. Feb 10.
6 " — JC. Feb 17 — says J.C.
about 12 in JC — Feb 23 & 24 — Snow full 3 feet deep — says same Feb 20
9 inches. EH — Feb. 28 —

March 2 — 5 — inches. Snows all day — no paths, no passing! March 4. EH.
12. We have now body of snow. Last week those who measured it in the woods said it was at least 5 feet on a level. It has settled considerably, but is still very deep. There is no such thing as getting wood. JC. [Some wood got on handsleds in some towns.

March 13 Snows 5 inches EH
22 " — inches —
31 " 2 inches JC
April 6 — 4 inches. EH (2 inches JC.)

April 1. There is now 3 feet of snow on the ground or more. JC.
April 6. Snow 3 feet deep. JC

19 Snow generally gone, except drifts. EH.

Water was fast rising on meadow April 14th & 22 — and April 30 the water was at high and season backward. Flood in W.H. April 22

May 9. We have had summer weather now a week past. Grass is very forward trees have leaved out & budded. Peach trees are in full bloom, pear trees have bloomed, & some apple trees begin to blossom. JC

June 1. May has been very warm — the season is forward. The kornels to are nearly fit to mow. English grain looks promising of fruit of every kind, there is a prospect of great abundance JC

Thermometer 1804

Cold —		Cold		Warm days		Warm days		Cold days	
Jan 3	18° above 0	Feb 1	15° above 0	Feb 8	40°	July 29	91	Oct 3	30° above
5	5 " "	5	2 " "	March 8	40°	30	92	Nov 1	20 "
6	18 " "	6	4 " "	April 9	64	Aug 10	84	2	24 "
7	12 " "	11	7 below 0	May 4	89	11	85	14	19 "
8	19 " "	12	15 above 0	5	84	12	80	17	43 "
11	8 " "	13	20 " "	7	80	14	80	19	19 "
16	2 " "	15	15 below 0	8	84	15	86	25	34 "
19	4 " "	19	0	21 & 20	83	19	90	28	38 "
20	2 " "	20	5 above	June 3	80	31	90	29	37 "
21	3 below 0	24	12 "	9	84	Sept 1	88	Dec 9	8 "
22	4 " "	25	12 "	10	90	2	92	10	10 "
23	7 above 0	27	7 below	16	85	3	89	13	5
25	3 below 0	28	7 above	17	90	7	84	14	12 below
26	7 " "			July 3	82	8	87	17	12 above
27	8 " "	March 2	20 "	4	88	9	90	19	12 "
28	13 above 0	5	1 below	5	87	10	93	20	13 below
30	5	6	15 below	7	93	16	85	24	3 above
31	15 below 0	7	10 above	8	85	Nov	30 — 43	22	22 "
		16	16					23	1 below
								24	29 above
								26	2 "

July } Many days marked "Red air", in July & Aug.
Augt } Aug. 22 More rain fell than for 31 days before.
" 26 " " " " " 5 weeks

Mr Hale says, severe drought in July, Augt & Sept. Much of Sept. lost.

Fishport Sept 21. in NH — 24th & 25th at Haverhill. Oct 3d at NH

Oct 9. Great rain & high wind — almost a hurricane NE.
p. 142 Many trees & fences blown down.
" 10. still rainy & windy. Hills W. N. & E. covered with snow — like winter
" 11 the high winds with rain & snow seem to have set in Oct 11. Dam[illegible] J.C. EH
October was a rainy month. E.H. corn not picked till 26th.

Snow on hills 16th — a little 26th. (2 inches JC.
" Nov 9 1 inch EH. 2 or 3 inches JC. Rain carried off 9 & 10.
" Nov 15. 4 inches EH. 4 " JC. Rain did same 15th.

Dec 4. — 1 inch. } mostly thaw followed by rain.
7 — 1 "
9 — 2 "
11 — 1 "
12 — 2 or 3 "
15 — 4 "
23 & 24 — 6 inches
29 — 3 "
Good sleighing Dec 17. JC.
" 29 " sledding at end of year
Snow & ice about a foot deep at end of year — JC.

No Indian Summer
No Smoky days in Nov
Indian corn very poor EH.

1805 — Year begins with a foot of snow. JC.

Snow —
Jan 3 — ½ inch. — on 9th hail & rain NH. Snow, hail & rain NH
5 — ¼ "
10-11. night. — 6 " EH; near a foot JC.
20 & 21 — 11 " EH. near 18 inches JC. Tedious storm 22d Violent wind drifts
23 — a little — 25 rains — makes paths poor
24. night. 27. 28. 29. a Great snow. Garden EH. 6 Yankees say "very deep — we are almost blockaded."
Snow about 3 feet deep — Jan 31 — JC.

Feb — 7 — 0 inches. EH
15 & 16 — Snow blasts
17 — ½ inch.
Feb a mild month

No snow in March a mild month
March 1 Snow begun to begone in paths EH
8. Thunder & lightning. EH
10. Noise like to meeting. EH
"Many" "red air" days in March
One by JC's "red air", EH calls smoky
6th March last sleighing. EH

April 6. Snow 1 inch EH. Garden covered JC
No more snow in April.

EHale began to prune Apple trees March 18. Engraft apple trees — April 15th
" Plough'd S. Garden, & field " 26th Also ploughing E. of road April 6th
" Last rye sowed — April 17. Very dry & dusty — " 17th

Thermometer 1805.

Cold days

Jan 5 — 8° below 0
6 — ½ above 0
7 — 10 "
8 — 16 "
12 — 24 below 0.
13 — 23 above 0
14 — 0 "
15 — 15 below 0
16 — 11 " "
17 — 26 above 0
30 — 0 "
31 — 1 below 0
Feb 4 — 5 above
5 — 2 "
6 — 0 "
9 — 18 "
March 22 — 25 "
29 — 25 "
Feb 16 — 10
17 — 11
18 — 7
April 15 — 28
16 — 28
17 — 32
May 7 & 8 — 31
21 — 35
June 1 — 39

Warm days

Jan 30 — 48°
31 — 37.20c.
March 16 — 56
18 — 67
21 — 60
Feb 11 — 61
April 19 — 76
May 4 — 82
23 — 84
28 — 86
June 3 — 88
4 — 87
5 — 84
6 — 83
13 — 84
14 & 15 — 88
17 & 16 — 90
19 — 93
20 — 95
23 — 85
25 — 96
July 3 — 88
5 & 4 — 92
6 — 88
7 — 87

Jan 4. a very cold day. Ther 5 below 0 at sunset
9 below 0 at 9 PM. 12 below 0 at 10 PM
Frost Many 1. 7 & 8. at NH. and 31st
" June 1. At Little post July 11 JC
Apple trees fully blown May 13. — EH

Warm days

July 12 — 97°
13 — 93
14 — 93
15 — 94
16 — 97½
17 — 95
18 — 85
19 — 85
22 — 86
23 — 85
24 — 88
25 — 84
26 — 91
31 — 80
Aug 4 — 86
7 — 86
9 — 86
10 — 90
11 — 92
19 — 86

Warm days

Aug 20 — 88
21 — 88
22 — 90
23 — 91
24 — 88
25 — 85
26 — 81
27 — 85
Sept 4 — 80
5 & 6 — 83
7 — 84
12 — 82
16 — 83
17 — 80
18 — 83
19 — 82
20 — 83
Oct 12. 77
Dec 20. 35
29 — 55

Cold days

Oct 7 — 32°
8 — 26
10 — 23
Nov 7 — 26
12 & 13
19 — 20
20 — 19
23 — 10
Dec 4 — 15
11 — 18
26. 10
27 — 12
28 — 14
31 — 24

232 1805 (a hot year)

A mild Feb & March (Dec & Jan. rather severe) and a very hot summer.
Thermometer went over 80° more days than in any year since Mr Clarke's record began.
Very Dry weather last of May. H. – June 8th & 9 Great Rain & flood. H. } considerable damage done
June 30. No rain of consequence for 3 weeks – Earth does not seem to suffer much. every thing green.
July 26. A shower – not a great one, but more rain than we have had since June 9th, 47 days. The ground is dry & parched up. In some places the corn & vegetables are quite destroyed to appearance. The most severe drought known for more than 40 years – none so great since the remarkable years 1761 & 1762
– July 10 No dew for more than a week
11 Considerable dew till past
12. Excessive hot. 97°.
16. Do – at 97½. Ther. above 97 from 2 till after 4. P.M. Wind S & SW. Hair.
Drought.
During the drought were many smoky days – red air days overcast days. Stiff South wind several days. Many very hot days.
Rains began Aug. 1.
During the drought from June 9 to Aug 1st. 52 days, the Wind was in South ——— 16 days
in SW, or S & W. or S & S W. — 11
In NE. 4. NE & E 4. E 1 — 9
NW 4. W 3. NW & W 3 — 10
NE & N 2 – N & E 1. NE & E 1. NE & N 2 – 6
52
Of the days when Ther. went above 80° in June & July, the wind was S 10 days – SW & SW & S, & S & W 9 days NE & E. 3 days – N. E 1. & the point 1 day each.
September a hot month, most of it. Aurora Borealis 21 & 26th, after cool days
Frost a little Sept 22d – heavy frost Sept 30 – in NH. Oct 7 in WH & 8th Oct 5 in NH & 7 & 8
Snowed several hours in WH. Oct 26 Cover ground. melted. sang in NH
" 1 inch — Nov 20
" 3/4 " — " 24. (most of day H.
" about 4 inches E H. Dec. 24. (4 or 5 inches H.
No snow from Nov 24 to Dec 24
Rain & thaw 29th carried off snow.
No smoky days in Nov. – Nov & Dec. mild – not cold.

1806 year began with ground naked.

Thermometer 1806.

Cold days		Warm days		Warm Days		Cold days		Cold days	
Jan 4	6° below	Jan 25	41°	Aug 7	90	Oct 19	33°	Dec 11	11° above
9	8 "	27	41°	8	87	20	27	12	9 "
10	8 below	29	55	14	85	21	25	15	1 below
11	0	30	60	22	90	22	30	16	5 "
16	15 below	Feb 15	57	30	80	23	25	17	7 "
17	0	19	55	31	81	24	31		
18	26 below	May 5	84	Sept 9	84	25	25		
19	8 do	15	78	16	80	26	27	Snows — 1806	
Feb 3	10 above	17	82	17	84	27	26	Jan 2	night — 2 inches (went off 4th, rain
6	2 below	18	88	18	84	28	35	6 & 7	——— 3 inches
7	5 do	19	92	19	85	30	35	9	——— part of inch
10	0	20	80	Oct 1	77	31	35	13	Snow hail Cond H.
14	13 below	25	88	4	80	Nov 1	27	14 15	— for 3 days 10 inches E H
17	0	28 & 29	90	6	76	2	25	19 & 20	— 2 " 10 inches E H
March 3	8 above	June 5	90	29	50 Sunrise	3	25	23.	Snow some
19	19 "	6	90	Dec 6.	42 noon	4	20	Feb 1	— a little
April 12	24 "	7	88			5	24	3	— 9 inches E H & H
13	23 "	8	90			15	33	12	— 3 inch E H
14	28 "	9	90			19	22	17–18	Rough 2 or 3 inch E H. H
15	23 "	10	88			20	16	by 23	Snow was chiefly gone
20	24	11	89			22	19	March 4	— 6 inches H
May 23	29	23	93			23	30	7 & 14	— ½ inch each
Sept 11	38	24	93			25	20	20	— 1 inch
Oct 15	30	July 10	88			Dec 3	29	24	— ½ "
16	32	25	85			5	21	26	— 3 inch E H & H
17	19	26	90			8	2 below		
18	27								

April 28. Mr Hale says — "Cool & very backward".
May 8 Trees begin to leave E.H.
17 Peach & cherry trees in full blossom — E.H.
17 Apple trees begin to show blossoms "
23 Frost kills plants — weather very Dry. June 6 bees swarm
June 13 finished first hoeing.

At Farming ton Con — trees like wise at Cleveland. None but peach in blossom May 8. Dwarfs not

Wind. Feb 8 & 9 Violent wind from NW. On 9th Sunday, it seemed as if the buildings would be overset. Some people at meeting were frightened & left the house JC
Feb 19. Springlike — Wind WSW. Blackbirds & bluebirds appear JC
The first of February was springlike — snow went off. JC
" It was Dry, at end of February —
It was Dry in April & cold.

May 4 Forests are green. Trees are budded & leaves. Frost 23 & 27.

June 16, Eclipse of Sun. Total. Began at 10. ended at 1. Total darkness 4 min
Wind NE. Great number stars were seen. During the darkness a streak of light appeared all round the horizon. Though the sun did not shine we could see where it was; it resembled the moon when totally eclipsed. During the darkness every thing appeared gloomy. The air was very still, not a leaf moved. The cattle were seen flying about. The domestick fowls were evidently frightened & soon as them went to roost. Not a bird was heard to sing. The air was cool & hilly & considerable dew fell.
3 days following called Sultry — then some cold & some warm days
"Dry weather" is repeated at end of August.
Sept 17 At sunrise, Mrs. Josiah Dwight's wife led 3 female children.
Frost Sept 11. at NH. 12th "have fire". E.H.
Sept 24 was first frost at WH — Several frosts in Oct

Snow —
Oct 30 — snowed all day — 4 inches in some places — 31 melts.
Nov 15 & 16 " 3 inches. went off
23 night " 1/2 "
Dec 3 " 6 inches E.H. a foot J.C.
5-6 " a little
12 " 2 inches E.H. 13 good sleighing JC
22 " 4 inches E.H. 4 inches JC.
A year ends with little snow & ice — sleighing not good. E.H
" " with a hard stuff of snow & ice which makes good sledding JC
about 6 inches thick. A few miles E & W the ground is bare.
E.H. says the season was cold & dry. Hay light. grain good.
The winter months except parts of January were mild.
April, Oct & Nov. seem to have been colder than usual

1807

Thermometer

Cold days —		Cold days —		Warm Days		Warm days		Cold days
Jan 1 — 5 below	Feb 8 — 9 below		Jan 29 — 48°	July 14 — 92		Thermometer not noticed in Sept. Oct. ~~Nov~~ and December.
2 — 7 above	9 — 17 below		April 7 — 65	18 — 91		
9 — 10 —	10 — 11 above		27. — 70	19 — 90		
13 — 2 above	11 — 5 "		28 — 76	24 — 90		Snow.
14 — 1 below	16 — 2 below		May 1 — 76	25 — 90		Sleighing poor Jan. 5
15 — 20 above	17 — 11 above		2 — 76	26 — 90		No snow fell till
17 — 16 "	March 2 — 13 "		15 — 80	Aug 1. — 86		Jan 14 — 1/4 inch E.H.
18 — 20 "	3 — 6 "		16 — 80	2 — 87		15 — 1 1/2 " "
19 — 1	7 — 7 "		30 — 83	5 — 86		17 — 1/8 " "
20 — 6 below	15 — 4 below		June 4 — 80	6 — 90		just 23 — 2 " E.H. & JC
21 — 16 above	16 — 1 above		5 — 82	9 — 90		27 — little
22 — 0	24 — 11 "		7. 80	16 — 87		31. great rain
23 — 10 below	April 9 — 14 "		8 — 91	17. 88		Feb 1. Snows .....
24 — 0	Nov 14 — 15 "		9 — 97	28. 83		6 " 5 inches E.H.
26 — 10 below	15 — 12 "		10. 90	30 — 83		13 & 14 Got Rain
27 — 10 "	16 — 16.		19 — 80	31 — 83		18 Snows 3 inches thin heavy rain
28 29 above	17 — 14		July — 10 — 86			28 Snows 2 inches, rains
30. 25 "	18 — 16		11 — 91			
31 — 16 "			12 — 90			
Feb 4 — 2 "			13 — 90			
5 — 6 below						
6 — 15 above						
7 — 1 "						

March 29		March 8 —	1/2 inch
Snows — 3 inches		13.	8 inches E.H. (about a foot JC
31. do — 8 inches		11.	1/2 "
April 2 — 5 inches		24	12 inches E.H. & JC
13. some			

1807. 1234

Snows – not much in Jan & Feb. but heavy snows in March.
April 2. E Hale says – more snow on ground than at any previous time the past winter (5 inches fell same day after he had remarked as above)
April 2. J Clarke says. There is a great quantity of snow on the ground, especially on the hills in Hampshire, Worcester and Vermont.
April 9. Sleighing most gone – but plenty of snow in places. EH
10 " " " " Snow deep in places – over post & rail fence. JH & PS.
Snows some May 9 & 3.

Gt Rains – Jan. 31. an abundance of rain in night
Feb 13 night & 14 "a vast quantity fell."
March 18 – a vast quantity again – it broke up ice all River and swept away all the bridges & dams which were not carried away by the freshets of Jan 31. & Feb 14.

Cold. Jan. 26. Coldest day, though not coldest morning – Wind, W – NW – N – NE. Clear – not a cloud to be seen. Thermom at 6 morning 6 below. " at 10 " 15 "
Fair. March 6. Not a cloud to be seen all day – wind – NE – S – SW – W.
Halo – remarkable round sun March 30. & 2 sundogs. Snows 31st.
Wind – high from 31st – March to April 4th. NE & SW.
Aurora Borealis – April 17th and May 8.
Frogs sang – first time " 18th.
Flood on meadows &c – 20 – very great – continues a fortnight. 1/2 2 or 3 inches EH
Thunderstorms – " 29 & 30. Valley flood fallen 6 or 8 feet since last week. EH

E Hale began to plough April 21. – Buds swell May 1 – EH
" " Sow " 23 on orchard. Trees have just out but little. May 7 "
" engraft – 28 " begun to show leaves " 12 "
Plants corn, onions &c May 12 & 13. Peach & plumb begin to blossom – 17 "
(Most of peach trees killed by winter
Apple trees begin to be in full blossom May 23
Frost May 11 EH – 20 & 21 JH

Sultry – much of this in July, Aug. &c. Some "red air".
Haying & harvest season very wet. "Catching times for farmers" Aug 23. JH.
Wind, Thunder lightning.
It rained, little or much, 13 days in July & 17 in August.
A very great rain July 28. On most rainy days, wind was S.
" some " " " was NE.
Frost 6. 7. 8th Oct. in NH. " few " " " " NE and S.
(1st frost Oct 13 – 8th was first in NH.)

Smoky Oct 15. 16. 17 & 30. Farmers in midst of Indian harvest Oct 31. JH.
Do – Nov 3. 4. 5 – Mr Hale calls the smoky days "thick air".

Snow – a little Nov 1. 6. 7 – 18 & 19, 2 inches, gone off – little 23d & 25th
Dec 5. 3 inches snow & hail. } 13 snow gone
8 – 1/2 inch "
15 1 1/2 "
25 – 1 " EH. 2 or 3 inches JH.
29 1 " EH. Thaw rains.

Year ends with no snow on the ground. JH
" " with ground generally covered, but not an inch deep. EH

EH. calls winter of 1806-7 severe – icy – floods Feb 14. & 18. Bridges destroyed &c
Summer wet. Indian Corn light. Apples plenty. Autumn moderate (except 3 cold days)

Dear Uncle, I am sorry to inform you, that Robins were almost all the winter months of 1806-7; they disappeared the beginning of March 1807. Yet he calls the winter stormy and cold. He says there were 3 great floods in February 1807 which did much damage. Spring was wet & cold & planting was not finished at Pl till first week in June. [The 3 floods probably those noted above.]

1808

Thermometer

Jan. 3 — 13° above
5 — 1° below
6 — 5 above
7 — 15 —
10 — 18 below
11 — 11 do —
12 — 34 above
14 — 8 —
16 — 22 below
17 — 17 above
19 — 18 "
20 — 1 "
21 — 18 "
25 — 12 "
26 — 12 "
Feb. 3 — 12 "
19 — 9° below
20 — 8 above
22 — 22 "
24 — 15 "
26 — 2 below
27 — 15 above
29 — 30 —
March 3 — 10 "
7 — 10 "
20 — 31 —
29 — 20 —
April 10 — 22 —
11 — 19 —

Warm days

Jan. 18 — 44° P.M.
22 — 50 noon
April 21 — 74
29 — 85
May 2 — 81
3 — 80
June 3 — 85
5 — 92
6 — 96
7 — 95
22 — 85
23 — 91
24 — 85
26 — 90
28 — 93
29 — 85
30 — 95
July 1 — 96
13 — 87
14 — 89
15 — 88
16 — 94
17 — 97
18 — 90
24 — 85
27 — 87

Warm days

Aug 2. 87°
3 — 90
4 — 94
11 — 82
14 — 84
25 — 90
Sept 2 — 85
3 — 86
5 — 86
6 — 88
11 — 85
15 — 82
18 — 86
19 — 88
Nov 10 — 70
11 — 43 Sunrise
30 — 60 P.M.
Dec — 1 — 50 A.M.
3 — 40
10 — 43 (Decr.)
19 — 47 & 54
23 — 55 —

Cold days

Oct 19 — 20°
22 — 33
25 — 31
29 — 21
31 — 15
Nov 1 — 21
19 — 20
20 — 31
25 — 17
Dec 7 — 10
18 — 2
9 — 2
11 — 32
27 — 7
29 — 31
31 — 6

Snows.

Jan 3. Snows ~~some~~ E.H. (3 or 4 inches) J.C.
6 — 4 inches — 6 in J.C.
8 — 9 inches — 12 in J.C.
11 — 13 " — 6 in J.C.
14 — 2 dims " 12 in J.C.
15 — terrible wind —
16 Snow is 2 feet deep in woods — E.H.
18 heavy rain
23 heavy rain and violent S. wind. Made a freshet.
Ground bare in places
31 Sleighs generally came to a halting. E.H.
Feb 1. Much rain & violent S. wind.
Feb 4 Snows large flakes, 1 inch deep (flakes as large as I can E.H. — English walnut, size) J.C.
Feb. 7 night Snows 2 inch E.H. 3 in J.C.
8 — " ..... 3 or 4 in J.C.
13. The sleighing is over J.C.
17 Snows 2 inch — —
20 Do — 4 " — 6 in J.C.
21. Good sleighing
March 3. poor Do —
March 8. Snows ½ inch
10 Rain rain & some snow
14 Some snow 3 inch. melts
20 Snows 2 inches
April 11 " 1 inch the rains
April 16 & 17 Great Rain and
18 a considerable flood
19 begins to fall.

January Pretty cold. Feb. Mean. Nov & Dec. very mild. March 3. poor Do —
Feb 29 & March 1. Smoky — thawy.
March 5. Sun obscured by vapor E.H. Red air. J.C.
16 Thunder in evening E.H. & J.C. Thunder Shower at Sunset 96.
24 Thunder Showers

E.H. sowed rye 2 of June
" began to engraft — 21. Plants come May 14. finish 27.
" say Peach blossoms began to open April 30

April had most warm weather
A 30. Trees have put forward very fast. Blossoms begin to show themselves a little. Grass is very forward. J.C. — J.C.
May 6 Apple & pear trees in blossom
9 Apple trees in blossom (full?)
17 Apple trees have been in full blossom more than a week J.C.
May had much rain. At end of May. "A Very Wet Season" J.C.
Thunder & lightning — much in April, May, June, July, Aug. (4 pt)
July 1. "A very growing season. Vegetation in great forwardness" J.C.
Thunder storms, so frequent this season, continued into October.

April 20 ft. May 17. 18 frost. at E.H. 19. 20. at E.H. (some in E.H.)
25. Mill River freshet
Frost a little Aug. 16. 23 & 31 E.H.
Sept 22 first Great frost.
Every thing cut down. J.C. Tender things killed. E.H.
27 & 28 frost. Oct 4. 22. 25 E.H.

Snow began Oct 28 — 2 inches. E.H. 29 Cold winter morning J.C.
covers ground. Nov 15
¼ inch — " 23. whitening 25
¼ " — " 27. do Dec 1st
Bees out Dec 10
Covers ground Dec. 4.
2 inches — " 24. 2 or 3 inches J.C.
3 " — " 26 — 3 or 4 " J.C.
7 " — " 29 & 30. 6 inch J.C.
27. Do all Snow on ground 5 inches E.H.
30 " Do — Do — 11 " E.H.
Good Sledding & Sleighing at end of year

Indian Summer. Blanke has "red air" most days from Nov 1. to 9th
E. Hale has "thick air" 8. 9. & 10. Nutter has smoky.

E. Hale calls the season fruitful in grass only — not equally so in grain. Apples few.
Season healthy.
No good sleighing till after Dec 29 & 30. Only "whitenings" of snow before Dec 24 — E.H.

Remarks at West Boylston in Farmers Almanack 1808. beginning at Sept.
Drought in August. Rain Sept 4 — first for 4 weeks. Apples few & knurly.
October pleasant to 18th then frozen hard. Cider scarce & clear. Indian Corn not filled out, and much of it softer than usual.
Oct 28. Snow 4 inches. Oct. Rather cold & raw.
November quite temperate.
December 23 & 24 warm days — 7. 8. 9 cold days. Snow nearly as in Hampshire. Month not very severe.

236 1809 p. 240 a cold backward season after a severe winter. One of the coldest summers of Pres. Dwight. 62 F. 62

Thermometer

Cold days—

Jan. 9 — 8° below.
11 — 4 above
13 — 0.
14 — 13 above
15 — 0
18 — 13 below
19 — 13 above
20 — 38 "
22 — 12 "
23 — 29 "
25 — 4 "
26 — 5 "
30 — 10 "

Feb 3 — 1° below
5 — 0
9. — 28 below!
10 — 0
11 — 3° above
12 — 31° below!!
13 — 12 above
14 — 10 — "
16. 8 below
17 — 9 "
24. — 0.

March 6 — 10 above
9 — 1 "
11 — 10 "
14 — 5 "
28 — 4 "

April 27 — 31
28 — 25
29 — 23
30 — 30

Sept — 14 — 33
Oct 25 — 22
26 — 22
27. 24

Nov 2 — 24
6 28
7 — 19
9 — 15
20 — 27
21 — 27
22 — 22
12 — 19
13 — 18
23 — 11
24 — 20
25 — 7

Dec. 1 — 17
17 — 14
23 — 8
24 — 2
29 — 8
30 — 18
31 — 22

Warm days

Feb 7 — 50
April 17 — 77
18 — 81
21 — 73
May 3 — 80
20 — 90
21 — 84
22 — 84
June 9 — 81
12 — 82
13 — 85
23 — 85
24. — 87
25 — 92
28 — 93
July 8 — 86
9 — 92
10 — 91
14 — 86
Aug 5 — 93
6 — 88
7 — 85
21 — 85
Sep 2. 81
21 — 76
Oct 1 — 81
3 — 84
6 — 89
9 — 80
10 — 86

Snow

Year begins with 10 inches of snow. 6 H

Jan. 9 night Snows 3 inches EH — 3 inches JC
15 — " 10 " EH — more than a foot EH
19 — " 2 " EH — 4 inches JC
22 — " some — traces —
30 — " 11 inches — over a foot JC.

Feb 1. There is at least 3 feet of snow on the ground JC
5 Snows — some
6 Do — 1 inch
7 Do — 1 inch
9th "One degree colder than I have ever known it before" JC.
10th night Snows — EH. 3 or 4 inches JC
11th Cold night followed
Ther. at 0 at 7 A.M. — at 8° below 0 at 8.
at 12 below 0 at 9 — at 16 below 0 at 10
at 19 below 0 at 11 — Wind NW
12 morning 2 degrees colder than the 9th, and 3 degrees colder than any previous observation known to me.
(of 11 & 12 Mr Hale only says "quite cold" 11th
Very cold. 12th
14 Snows a little
19 " Some
20 — 2 inches
28 Thunder & lightning

March 4 Snows little
6 — 1 inch
13 " 2 inches
15 — some
19 — 1/2 inch & Thundershower
24 " 2 inches

March 31. Snow gone in paths but deep out — 1 to 2 feet EH
April 14 A great deal of snow on the ground; it looks more like winter than Spring, the snow is not all off the roofs, on N. side. Snow is 2 feet deep in my garden. JC
Thawed & rained last week in April. Highways April 6

Mr Hale began to plow 6 April 14. Sowed wheat 21st
" peach & plum trees in blossom. May 18. Most peach trees dead
" planted Corn May 18 — Fire needed daily May 31

J Clarke — May 17. Apple trees not in blossom yet.
20 " " begin to blossom
24 " " in full blossom

May 31. The season is backward. Corn is just springing from the ground. The homelots are thick set with grass. Apple trees not all out of blossom JC

The Season. Sept 1. The summer has been very cold and very wet. Hay is abundant. Rye chiefly poor Holasted. Wheat better much. Flax & oats good. Apples middling. Indian Corn to judge from present appearances, will not be half a Crop. But few flies & insects till lately. Flies first appeared at the table Aug 19. The swallows did not disappear till yesterday. The season is near or quite a fortnight later than common JC

The Season. E Hale says — Five parts of the year cold; snow deep. Spring late — Summer backward. Grain light. Indian Corn hurt by frost in frosty places, sev. nothings almost left of. Summer very cool, & early part wet. Grain good Oct warm. Nov & Dec both cold & warm

Letts Snow. Nov 4. 2 hills white — 5th.
Frost in — " 17th. 1 inch Nov 20. } Dec 2 Snow mostly gone
7 inches — " 24 — 2 " Dec 1 }
1 inch " Dec 22 — 6 inches Dec 27. — 3 inches Dec 30.
Some — 31

1 frost in some places Aug 16
Great frost Sept 7. killed corn & vines in many places JC
Sept 8. frost
14. Great frost JC
17 frost
Sept 18 frost in low places just were & week before. EH
Oct 28 frost this week killed squashes, beans &c. EH

1809

Mr Hale was plowing Dec 6. December was a mid month. [2-37]
All snows soon went off till that of Dec 27. (must rain fell
That was much blown by high wind - left ground naked in patches.
No sledeling or sleighing of consequence till 29th. E H
My sleigh first used after snow of Dec 30 - on Dec 31st. E H

Indian Summer - No appearance of it in Nov.
Some cloudy days & foggy mornings latter part of Oct & first part of Nov.

1809 apparently Coldest year, or coldest growing season,
since 1796 & 1798 perhaps colder than those
October had more hot days than any October previously noticed.

1810 (middling season after a cold winter not the coldest of)

E Hale says - Winter little Snow - almost no sleighing - Very dry Spring -
June heavy rain, & Summer generally wet - hay light -
Wheat winter killed - rye & some fields Corn'd - Indian
corn good, though season favoring too wet. No peaches.
Apples plenty. Very few quinces.

Thermometer

		Warm days		Cold days		Snow &c.
Jan	19. 5° below 0	Feb	12 — 50	March	29 — 30	Jan 11. Snow 1 inch trains
	20 — 9 do "		16 — 40 warm		31 — 16	18. " "warming"
	21 — 12 do "		20 — 60	April	4 — 21	and a terrible Wind.
	22 — 6 Do "		26 — 60			preceding week like
	23 — 12 above	March	9 — 39	May	7 — 29	April — 16
	24 — 27 "	April	20 — 77		8 — 29	19 Violent wind and
	26 — 4 below		21 — 77		17 — 32	excessive cold — frost
	27 — 4 Do		22 — 76	Oct	18. 26	penetrates every thing.
	29 — 4 Do		23 — 72		19. 24	Wind makes it difficult
	30 — 14 do		24 — 76		20 — 25	to walk the streets
	31 — 13 do		25 — 76		25 — 16	Cattle affrighted & benumbed.
Feb	1 — 4 do		26. 78		26 — 24	19. 20. 21. Not a cloud to be
	2 — 1 Do		27 — 80	Nov	1 — 13	seen these days. Wind W & NW.
	3 — 5 do		28 — 76		2 — 25	Sky blue N. yellowish to S.
	4 — 4 Do	May	20 — 80		3 — 20	From 19 of Jan to Feb 12
	5 — 10 above		23 — 86		4 — 17	the coldest 3 weeks
	6 — 12 Do		24 — 86		5 — 13	in succession known for
	10 — 7 below		25 — 92		6 — 33	— — years — —
	11 — 9 do		26 — 90		7 — 19	
	12 — 28 above		27 — 92		18 — 20	Jan 24 Snows 2 inches
	13 — 28 "		28 — 94		24 — 23	26 " 3 inches
	14 — 21 "		29 — 96		25 — 19	
	15 — 19 "		30 — 90		26 — 29	Feb 1 sleighing hour E H
	17 — 20 "	June	6 — 76	Dec	7 — 10	3 Evening - Chickadee
	21 — 33 "		15 — 83		8 — 19	Gulls a oar!
	22 — 16 "		16 — 85		10 — 15	15 Snows 1 inch trains
	23 — 23 "		17 — 91		11 — 20	19 Heavy rain. Mud deep.
	24 — 32		18 — 90		12 — 13	26 blue birds appear
	25 — 26		19 — 90		14 — 0	March 5 Hails 3 inches JL
	26 — 38		24 — 87		15 — 2 below	(way Snow in to H
	27 — 27		25 — 91		17 — 1 Do	9 Little snow
	28 — 1/3		26 — 90		18 — 4 above	sleighing hour E H
March	1 — 26		28 — 86		20 — 17 Do	12 Snows 5 inches E H
	2 — 16		29 — 84		21 — 23 "	20 " 1½ inch
	3 — 12	July	none		25 — 31 "	26 " 7 inches E H
	4 — 27	May	27. — 86		26 — 0	(a foot J C
	8 — 21		28 — 86		31 — 24 "	April 1 — " 8 inches E H
	9 — 30	Sept	12 — 82		24 — 9	(a foot J C
	10 — 30		13 — 83			13 begins plowing E H
	12 — 32		28 — 78			
	13 — 14		29 — 80			
	16 — 13		30 — 80			
	17 — 14	Oct	1 — 81			
	18 — 24					
	19 — 23					
	28 — 24					

May 5 trees heard considerable. Peach trees at Hadley some blossomed - but killed E H
May 1. Apple trees begun to blossom JL
May 6. 7. 8. 17. 19 frosty mornings JL
16 Trees in full blossom JL

Many Thunder Showers in May. Weather very dry — no rain from 13th to 30th here. 30th Great Thunder Shower
July 31. A very wet season
July 18. A gasat post in many places.

Snow —

Nov 2 Snows 1 inch EH
30 " whitening. EH
Dec 3. " 5 inches EH. 6 inches JL
7 " whitening. EH
11 — by 11th much gone
12 — 6 inches
18 . 1/2 inch (19 sleighing good
21 . Snow, hail, rain — almost
26 " 1/2 inch — (30 snow nearly gone

Frost — little in low places Sept 17 EH
" Oct 10. 18. 19. 20 — JL

Sleighing quite poor at end of year EH
No sledding " — JL

1811 (a warm productive year after a middling winter.

Thermometer.

Jan 1 — 10° above
3 — 14 "
4 — 11 "
10 — 28 "
15 — 4 "
16 — 6 "
17 — 32 "
18 — 1 below
19 — 0 —
23 — 5 above
25 — 3 below
26 — 8 do.
28 — 20 above
29 — 0.
30 — 0
Feb 12 — 7° above
14 — 12 "
15 — 12 "
16 — 10 "
20 — 3 below
21 — 5 above
22 — 16 below
23 — 0
24 — 5 below
25 — 12 above
Mar 2 — 14 "
7 — 10 "
8 — 10 below
April 2 — 22 above
3 — 31 "
4 — 36 "
5 — 22
10 — 29
14 — 22
15 — 27
16 — 30
29 — 29
30 — 29
May 14 — 34
15 — 34
16 — 34
17 — 33
18 — 35
25 — 35
30 — 40
31 — 38
Oct 27 — 26
Nov 14 — 25
5 — 22
16 — 19
18 — do
19 — 22
26 — 9
Dec — 9 — 25
10 — 25
11 — 18
15 — 4
17 — 15
23 — 15
24 — 15

Warm days

Jan. 2 — 41
7 — 53 61
March 12 —
March 14 — 61
15 — 62
16 — 64
20 — 73
21 — 71
24 — 52 Rainy
April 16 — 76 full
18 — 83
19 — 83
20 — 83
May 18 — 81
19 — 45 Rain
20 — 50 "
26 — 84
June 3 — 85
4 — 85
14 — 90
15 — 85
16 — 92
17 — 90
20 — 91
21 — 95 SSW
22 — 100. SSW
23 — 97 — E
24 — 86 ESE
26 — 90
July 2 — 92 — S.
3 — 98 1/2 — SSW.
4 — 100 1/2
5 — 99
6 — 98
21 — 90
22 — 91
30 — 95
31 — 91
Aug 4 — 85
16 — 85
19 — 94
20 — 96
21 — 97
17 — 86
18 — 90
Sept — 1 — 84
2 — 96
3 — 88
4 — 92
18 — 86
Oct — 4 — 75
5 — 76
9 — 86
10 — 76
11 — 82
12 — 86
Nov 9 . . . 62

(Sent away the Helen Maria here)

Snow &c

Jan 4. 5 inches Snow. EH. 6 inches JL
Rain & rain carried off the ice
10 2 inches —
13 & 14 — some
16. some
31 — little.
Feb 1 & 2. } One foot EH — 1 foot JL.
3 & 4 & 5 }
7 & 8 some.
nights 9 — do
12 — 3 inches EH
17 & 18 some.
25. 26 & 27 Rainy
March 6. Gt quantity JL. 5 inches EH
12 Singing of birds heard
29 Snow & rain
April 11. Snow 4 inches EH. 6 inches JL
30 Peach trees begin to blossom JL
May 5 Apple trees do — at WH. 13 in full b
Frosts at WH. May 4. 5. 11. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 25. 30
Thunder, considerable in May, June
June — much hot weather.
22. hottest day for many years
at 100° from 12 till 1. Fair. Wind SSW
July — much hot weather.
3 — a great body of smoke passed from NE to SW
95° at noon — 97° at 1 — 98° at 2 — 98 1/2 at 3
96 at 4 — 95 at 5 — 86 at sunset
4th — 98 at 11 — 99 at Noon — 100 1/2 at 1
99 at 2 — smoky, red air.
5th. 98 at noon — 99 at 3. dry. Wind W.
6th — 98 at noon — 96 at 2 — Dry. Windy. SW & W.
24 Rainy weather for two weeks & more before this. Gt River very high. Thunder
Rain continued after 24th
No frost in Sept. to kill vines.
Sept 3 began to raise new dwelling house & continued till 14th when the raising was finished except cupola.
Oct 1. Gt frost in NH. do. Oct 2
25. Ground covered with snow at WH
26 Snow some.
31 Rain & high freshet.
Nov 20 Snow 4 inches NH 23 Snow gone
29 & 30 Heavy rains & thunder shower
A freshet in Mill River
Dec 7. Heavy rain — snow, thunder & lightning all from S.W.
19 Snows & cold (W.H. Jr married.)
21 " 6 inches. JL.
Night 23 & 24. Snows — high wind JL
Dec 31. About a foot of Snow — an excellent sleighing & sledding JL

1812 (a cold, backward season after mild winter)

Thermometer

Jan 5 — 28° above
6 — 31 "
7 — 25 "
8 — 25 "
9 — 27 "
10 — 19 "
11 — 2 "
12 — 1 "
13 — 11 "
14 — 5 "
16 — 0 "
17 — 3 below
18 — 11 do
19 — 3 do
20 — 0
21 — 2 below
22 — 10 do
23 — 10 Above
24 — 20 "
28 — 10 "
29 — 5 "
31 — 31 "
Feb 1 — 20 "
2 — 0
3 — 27 above
6 — 1 "
7 — 20 "
11 — 25 "
13 — 10 below
16 — 6 above
18 — 16 "
19 — 16 "
20 — 20 "
21 — 0 "
22 — 1 "
23 — 17 "
24 — 13 "
25 — 17 below
27 — 13 do
28 — 10 above
29 — 17 "
March 2 — 11 below
3 — 10 do
4 — 17 do
5 — 19 above
12 — 30 "
13 — 9 "
17 — 35 "
24 — 14 "
25 — 14 "
26 — 30 "
April 2 — 18 "
3 — 25 "
4 — 27 "
28 — 32 "
29 — 32 "
May 1 — 25 "
9 — 31 "
10 — 30 "
14 — 34
Sept 23 — 32
24 — 31
28, 29 — 31, 32
Oct 13 — 31
14 — 22
15 — 34
20 — 22
19 — 27
10 — 25
24 — 24

Warm days

Feb 23 — 40°
March 27 — 71
April 19 — 76
May 26 — 82
29 — 77
30 — 88
31 — 85
June 18 — 40
1 — 90
2 — 93
6 — 84
7 — 86
8 — 93
9 — 93
15 — 86
20 — 90
July 3 — 85
4 — 90
5 — 93
6 — 90
7 — 94
14 — 92
23 — 83
Aug. 9 — 90
15 — 87
10 — 88
23 — 84
25 — 92
29 — 85
30 — 85
Sept 13 — 88
3 — 85
Nov 5 — 70

Cold days

Nov 4 — 24
7 — 33
8 — 13
9 — 15
17 — 26
19 — 20
21 — 21
22 — 13
23 — 16
Dec 7 — 12
16 — 10
17 — 9
21 — 9
25 — 10
26 — 8
27 — 10
28 — 25
29 — 25
30 — 27
31 — 30

Snow &c

Year begins with a foot of snow Cd & H
Jan 3. Snows some "qt quantity" JC
17 " little
19 & 20 " considerably — JC
21 " some
29 " " "
good sleighing a third of month

Earthquake, a small shock here Feb 7 half past 4. A.M.

Feb 8. Great Rain. Freshet in Mill River
Both bridges carried off
11 Snows — 12 inches. JC
14 " — some
16 " — some
23 " — a trail 10 inches JC. 6 inches EH
25 night — 2 inches.
27 night — 2 inches
About a month, about 2 feet of snow

March 8. Snows — inches JC. 4 inches EH
night 28. do — a trail 4 inches. JC
29 do some, thaw'd day
30. do — some melts.

April 8 Snows —
13 — do —
— — — a Great Flood

May 4 Snows — melts here as it falls.
5. Cold, violent N.W. wind. The hills covered with snow
In Chesterfield the snow fell a foot deep
9 frost. 14 do. 15 do. 23 do. 24 do. JC

May 31. Apple trees in full bloom. JC
Season very backward — Cold weather till 25th May. warm since
Apple trees began to blossom 26th
Peach, cherry, peach, a day or two before

31. "I have not heard of any Indian corn that has come up yet, though some was planted near a month ago"

June 20. Swarm of bees. JC. June a rainy month

Aug. 9. Evening remarkable for the shooting of vapor or falling stars. JC

Sept 23. frost. 24 Great frost. 28 do. 29. do. JC
Oct 1 — do — 10 do — 13 do. 14 do.

Nov 13. Snow on the hills. 26 little snow
30. Snows a night 6 inches

Dec 3. Snowy day. 4th do rain. 7 do little —
11 & 14 very little. 31st little.

End of year — very little snow on ground JC
and no sledding.

1812 was a cool, rainy, backward, frosty season. Dr. E H

New Meeting house — so far finished that we met in it in afternoon of Oct 18. "to know if Mr Williams could be distinctly heard throughout the whole of it". It was found that he could

Wednesday 28th Oct. he preached Dedication sermon before a large audience. Text Gen. 28:17

Nov 1. first child baptised in the new house — Jos. Lyman, Elizabeth Chester Strong, Spencer Cook a.

1809 at West Boylston. [240] See p. 236.

Jany. began with 7 or 8 inches snow — 9 or 10 inches added on 15th.
Cold weather — snow did not give from Dec 26. to Jan 19
Feby The severe weather continued in February. On 16th Snow 3 feet deep
18th Rain: 20th cold again to end of month
(Two such cold months seldom known).

March — cool — not much rain. Sun carries off snow more at it.
No frost in ground under snow.
Winter remarkable for steady cold.

April. Rye much winter killed. 20 snow all gone. 24 Swallows appear.
Last week in April cold & frosty.

May. Four part cold & backward. 18 plum & peach trees blossom. 23 Apple trees in full bloom
Latter part do. A very backward spring.

June — Cool — vegetation backward. 8th corn but just up. 22 Rye thin.
grass promising. Last days warm.

July. Warm in part. English grass good. Rye better than was expected. Oats & flax good.
Indian corn looks well except being backward.

Aug 20. Indian corn very backward.

Sept — 5 some frost in low lands. Night of 13. frost injures corn, which is only in the milk
Dry, cool months. Apples plenty, peaches few.

Oct. Warmer — some days very warm. 14 Rain — first frost since summer set in Aug 27.
Remarkably pleasant month. Cider plenty. Indian corn in low lands much injured by frosts in Sept.

November — Greater part cold.

December — Quite open & moderate for most part.

1810

January. Pleasant — till 19th — some part very pleasant — 19th & after severely cold as ever known. 24th first snow this month 2 a 3 inches

February. 15 Snow mostly gone. 19 all gone. 26 pleasant as May
Most of February pleasant. Little or no snow fell.

March. 12. Snow 16 inches — heaviest this winter. 13 Rain. 30 No snow in roads

April — 1st. Snow 8 inches. heaviest this season except March 12. 2. 3. & 4 good sleighing
10 Snow mostly gone — frogs peep. Pleasant for 10 days or more
Rye winter killed. 30 Wind & hail.

Snows in Winter of 1809–10 (& fall & spring) 14 Snows, making 4 feet 10 inches.

May — 5 & 6 frost — plum & carrige in full blossom 19. Apple trees do.
21 Warm days & cool nights. Some hot days — dry.

June — 2 first rain of any consequence for 3 weeks. Corn came up badly — Many planting 4 times. 8 & 9 rain & hail. 20 rain & large hail. Rainy month

July — 6 Corn looks promising. Grain backward — haying delayed 20 dull weather
20 rye much blasted. English grass rather light —

August. 2 Wet & dull. 20 people hardly done haying. Oats blasted, especially late sown
24 Rain has raised streams very high.

Sept 4. Rowen plenty. 22d. 23 heavy rains — streams high.

October 10 frost first to kill plants. 25 hard frost nights past. Cider plenty — potatoes good

Nov 2 Snow 5 inches: Month rather moderate, except fore part.

Dec — 3 Snow 6 inches. 12th 10 inches. 29 ground half bare. 31 some snow

1811

January 4 Snow 4 inches — 7 snow almost gone — 13 & 14 Snow 5 a 6 inches — last 10 days cold

February — 3 & 4. Most driving snow storm known for years — 12 or 14 inches in some unprecedently drifted. No sun seen from 1st to 11th Feb
25 Week past very cold. Snow 2 feet deep. After the 25th thawy

March 11 Spring birds come. 13 no sleighing. 16 very warm week past —
The month uncommonly pleasant

April. Cool. 11 snow 6 inches. 15 snow gone. After this warm & pleasant
20 Young cattle do well without hay. Month very dry.

Snows in winter past — 24 snows making 6 feet 6 inches deep

May — 6 Shower — first consequence for 5 weeks. 18 dry again, & frost
But little rain this month

June warm & dry. 8. 9. 10 rain. Corn looks well. 25 dry. 27 shower

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July 1. dry. 6th hot & dry – unusual heat for last 3 days
8th rain, & day after. 30 Very growing. English grain very good
August much rain & heat. Vegetation thrived wonderfully.
Sept. – 9 frost in low lands. Weather fine most of the month & many warm days
Fruits of the earth in great abundance.
Oct – Cool & sharp frosts. 15 pleasant. 25 & 26 (Oct) Storm. 28 warmer.
Nov. Pleasant to 11th & after. 20 Snow 5 inches. 24 snow gone.
A very fine month.
Dec – 9 Pleasant 14 cold. 19 & 20 very Cold & some snow.
24, as violent a snow storm as ever known, & very cold. Wind E.
8 or 9 inches of snow in drifts.

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Jany. 11 rainy. 12 at night 3 inches of snow – good sleighing – 18. 19. 20 extreme cold
25th very fine weather to end of month
Feb – Thawy – cooler – 10th Snow – 14 snow goes off. 16 snows 4 inches.
23 very cold to end of month
March – 1 Severe cold – 5th cold abates. 8 snows, cold to 16th. 21 still cold.
24 warmer. 26 ground ⅓ bare. – 29 & 30. fell 2 or 3 inches of snow
Cold & backward month – hay generally short
April – 9 Continues cold. Many banks of snow yet. vegetation hardly begun
10 rain. 13 snowed 6 inches or more. 24 snow nearly gone
30 cold & backward.
May – 4 snowed all day. 5 snows 4 inches deep & drawn off. Cattle suffer much
Some die that are turned to pasture. 20 cold winds – people hardly begun
to plant. 24 rain – 28 warm & growing, but vegetation very backward
28 Many planting corn. English grass much winter killed.
Snow in past winter – 18 snows making 5 feet 3 inches. Most at one time 8 inches (Dec 24)
June 15 cool nights. 25 cool dull weather – English grass looks well but is
backward – rye promising. 30. corn low for the season
July 4 fine growing weather. 13th people just beginning to make hay – much hay
got previous to 18th. 20 Corn backward. 30 dull hay weather; rye good
Aug. 8 fine for days past. 10 to 15 rainy – much hay & grain almost ruined.
few people have done haying 15th. 21 dull wet. This continues
23 fine weather, much hay & grain secured. but few done haying are
obliged with grain injured by getting wet in the field, but the crops
have been heavy.
Sept. 5 rainy. 15 pleasant for days past. 20 cool & frost in low lands
22 & 23 sharp frosts cut down every thing in low lands
Indian corn greatly injured, the greater part not out of milk
Oct 6 hard frost on the highest lands – vegetation ceases. 12 warm & dry
21 pleasant for 10 days past. Indian corn much shortened
by the frost & otherways light – cyder not plenty – potatoes light
& roots mostly pleasant
Nov 13 snows 1 inch. 18 pleasant for days – 30 Snows 4 inches
Dec. 6 cold. 19 pleasant for a week past. No snow on S side of hills. 22 some snow
23 & 24 very pleasant. (A mild month, though some quite cold days.

1813. (pretty good year for grain, corn &c.

Thermometer		Warm days	
Jan. 8.	1° above	April 10 —	77°
9 —	6 below	20 —	76
10 —	20 above	May 3 —	79
11 —	1 "	22 —	81
12 —	8 "	24 —	89
16 —	11 below	June 3 —	85
18 —	14 above	4 —	92
27 —	20 below	5 —	93
28 —	17 below	6 —	90
29 —	14 above	14 —	85
30 —	14 below	18 —	91
31 —	20 below	28 —	97
Feb —	1 24 above	July 1 —	90
2 —	10 below	2 —	97
3 —	10 do.	3 —	97
4 —	27 above	4 —	96
5 —	27 "	8 —	96
10 —	32 "	9 —	95
11 —	16 "	25 —	90
14 —	2 below	Aug 1 —	89
15 —	15 above	2 —	93
17 —	8 below	3 —	93
18 —	16 above	4 —	93
19 —	8 below	5 —	93
23 —	14 above	6 —	92
26 —	14 "	8 —	95
27 —	14 below	9 —	96
March 3 —	16 above	15 —	90
6 —	0 "	16 —	90
7 —	2 below	24 —	92
9 —	6 above	28 —	90
10 —	2 "	Sept 11 —	91
15 —	10 "	12 —	96
25 —	9 "	13 —	95
27 —	15 "	22 —	84
April 18 —	24 "	23 —	83
29 —	32 "	Oct 26 —	60
Oct 12 —	30 "	28 —	72
13 —	23 "	29 —	67
14 —	24	Nov 9 —	60
15 —	26	10 —	66
21 —	26	19 —	45 Sunrise
22 —	18		
Nov 1 —	22		
14 —	27		
15 —	22		
17 —	13		
18 —	30		
28 —	25		
29 —	15		
30 —	16		
Dec 2 —	30		
3 —	11		
4 —	8		
6 —	32		
8 —	31		
10 —	23		
13 —	15		
16 —	10		
17 —	35		
18 —	33		
25 —	9		
26 —	18		
27 —	6		
29 —	32		
31 —	10		

Snow &c

year begins with very little snow. 2d it rains

Jan. 9. little snow. 15th more snow.
19 do do 24 some do. & rain
26. more do — 28 night. do 2 or 3 inches
Feb 3 little do — 7 Thunder & lightning.
12 do do — 14 night, snow
17 do do —
March 1. night. do — 3 — do. 6 inches
5 little do — 8 — do — 11th Rain
16 some do — 12 Rain. hail, snow
22 Birds out — 23 & Warm day
28 Heavy Rain — heaviest since of Nov.
April 2. Snow a little. (Winter has been dry
May 20. Frosty. 22 do. June 1 do. June 26 do
25 Trees in full bloom.
31 Some apple trees full blossoms yet.
"Red air" in July &c — many thunder showers
No frost in Sept. to hurt a vine.
Hard frost Oct 6 & after.
Oct 18. Not a cloud to be seen all day.
19 Rains from NE. A foot of Snow in Vermont
20 Snow squalls.
Nov 14 Snows. 15 Snows. 18 Snows
19 Snow all went off.
Dec 8 Snows 4 inches. 18 Snows little
28 Snows — 20 do "
29 Rain —
Dec 31. There is now 6 inches of Snow which fell 28th & 29th; and sleighing is good
Before 28th, ground was bare.

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January. But little snow on the ground. till 15th
on 26th — then a foot & good sleighing
30. extremely cold. Sudden changes in the months, & wind often S.

February. Good sleighing & sliding continued through the month. A few thaw days.

March — 6th Very cold. 14 quite cold. Sleighing continues good. 23 Sleighing not good
28 Rain. Streams broke up — Streams before very low. 29 ground half bare.
Sleighing very good from Jan 15 to March 20

April 1. Snow mostly gone. 9. no snow — appearance of a forward Spring — 24 cold night & winds — vegetation checked.

May — one part cloudy — 7 & 8 Cold NE storm, 12 Vegetation backward
20 people generally planting corn. } Cankerworms prevalent
26 Apple trees in full bloom. }

Snows in past winter — 25 — and all snow 4 feet 10 inches
Heaviest 10 inches Jan. 15

June — first part growing — then rain & cloudy weather
20 grain has advanced wonderfully in a few weeks —
grain scarce & dear

July 1. 2. 3. hot. 6 Thunder wind & hail — vegetable injured, trees &c prostrated
Last half, dull weather & much rain. Haying behindhand. Rye kills & shrunk

August. Good weather for hay & grain, first part. Much heat 15 to 26
26 dry — streams very low. 30 rainy. Vegetation has suffered from the dry weather — a want of moisture. Spring grain good.

Sept. to 5th very warm. 12 & 13 extreme heat. 18 dry. 25 frost — thin husks
29 & 30 rain — first for 30 days. Month upon the whole dry.

Oct. 3d rainy — streams up. 5 frost tender vegetables. 12 & 13 severe frosts — cut up
Rain 16. 25. 26 — Corn remarkably good. Too dear. Cider not plenty.

Nov — 14 & 15 3 inches snow. 20 no snow. Month taken together very pleasant

Dec. 8 Snow. 14 little snow. 26 cold & dry. 28 & 29. Snow 12 inches or more (with rain

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Thermometer

Jan 1 — 25° above
3 — 10
4 — 15 below
5 — 5 above
6 — 8 below
9 — 4 above
10 — 14 "
11 — 6 "
12 — 25 "
14 — 0 "
21 — 7 below
27 — 12 above
31 — 5 "
Feb 1 — 10 below
2 — 36 above
4 — 7 below
5 — 20 below
7 — 9 do
9 — 14 above
14 — 23 "
16 — 7 "
22 — 18 "
Mar 5 — 10 below
6 — 5 do
14 — 4 above
17 — 15 "
21 — 13 "
25 — 14 "
26 — 16 "
28 — 30 "
April 24 — 27 "
25 — 30 "
May 3 — 29 "
Sept 26 — 40
Oct 10 — 30
9 — 24
17 — 20
18 — 24
21 — 24
22 — 30
23 — 24
Nov 2 — 20
16 — 21
21 — 23
25 — 26
26 — 24
27 — 33
28 — 16
29 — 4
Dec 3 — 26
9 — 7
10 — 10
11 — 20
12 — 4
20 — 6
21 — 9
22 — 14
23 — 28
25 — 2 below
26 — 11 do
27 — 27 above
28 — 35 "
29 — 26 "
30 — 28 "

Warm days

April 23 — 76°
26 — 92
27 — 89
May 4 — 92
6 — 87
27 — 92
June 11 — 84
12 — 87
15 — 85
16 — 91
20 — 82
21 — 85
22 — 92
29 — 93
30 — 90
July 2 — 91
4 — 84
6 — 90
9 — 90
15 — 92
16 — 93
17 — 92
19 — 85
28 — 90
30 — 90
31 — 92
Aug 1 — 93
4 — 91
5 — 81
11 — 92
12 — 91
13 — 92
14 — 87
17 — 93
18 — 89
19 — 92
20 — 92
31 — 83
Sept 1 — 89
2 — 92
3 — 90
4 — 95
11 — 84
20 — 81
Oct 11 — 72
12 — 78

Birds — appeared — blue birds March 7
black birds " 17
Robins " 18
Thunder & lightning " 26
Aurora Borealis, great — April 17
April 26. Hottest day I ever knew in May

Snows — Jan. 8. a little — 16 a foot fell.
24 do —
Feb 1 — do — 6 a little & 7th
9 — do — 12 do —
14 — some — 16 hail & rain
March 5 — do — 15 do do & snow
21. do 6 or 8 inches — April 20 little do

May 1. Apple & pear trees in green — have not bloomed
21. Great hail storm between 4 & 5.
Some hail stones as large as hens eggs
Great many lights of glass broken,
& great deal of rye destroyed in the
meadows. — Great showers and
much thunder all day. Wind W. & S.W.

Very much thunder & lightning in May, & summer
" " Rain in May & in summer.
A flood, Aug. 28.
" " red air & sultry this season

Aurora Borealis Sept 11.

Frost — none to hurt in Sept. a little on 6th
Oct — great. Oct 9. 10. 17. 18

Fall of war much worn mostly to end 29th Nov.
while cloudy & thick. Snow, hail, rain followed

Earthquake. a small shock 28th Nov.
10 minutes past 7 evening.

Snows — little Nov 19 — 27th 3 inches fell.
some — 29 —
Dec 1 — little — 4. some — 10th little
11 — do — 16 do — 19 all day

Snow almost gone at end of year and
no sledding. H

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January. 16 driving snow storm — near 15 inches
making two feet or more on the ground (Quere?
23. goods laughing in every direction.

February — thaw 2d &c. Snow settled one half. 4 very cold
24 Sleighing not good — Ladbens thaws. 28. cold
Month taken together pleasant.

March. Some rough weather 6th, 10th &c
21 night snow 7 inches. 25 cold, good sledding
31 Rain, warm — water high.

April 1. Frogs peep. 4 appears like forward Spring. 20 snows some
27 warm day. 30 rain. Winter rye some winter killed.

May. Winds — rains — 18 apple trees in full bloom
21. Thunder showers — hail in many places in grand crop, broke glass
The month was cool as a whole. 25 English grain promising

Snow in winter past — 18 snows, 5 feet 4 inches.

June — Wet & dull — great heat — high winds & cold — 24 frost
Wind & cold nights checked vegetation — stormy wet month

July — Some good hay weather — Winter rye much shrunk 20th
26 ground dry & streams low — 29 great rain, streams high
English grass very good.

August — much rainy weather — some very warm. 22 & 23 frost in low lands
28 a powerful rain.

September. 3. 4 great heat. 5 cool. 6 frost — did not injure. Vegetation not checked.

October — 8 a cutting frost (night of 8th) 20 no rain since month came in
28 rain. All with dry to harvest. Corn sound, but not large. Cider & apples scarce

November — 19 night snows 3 inches. 24 snow gone. 27, 4 inches; month pleasant
28 shock of Earthquake near 7 P.M. 10 or 15 seconds.

December 4 Snow 5 inches — good sledding after — 25. 26 extremely cold, then pleasant after
Month not very cold — Snow 5 inches deep & good sledding most of the month.

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Thermometer

Jan 1 — 18° above
7 — 0. "
9 — 20 "
10 — 14 "
11 — 32 "
13 — 8. "
17 — 32 "
22 — 19 "
26 — 15 "
27 — 12 below
28 — 11 do
29 — 4 do.
30 — 10 do
31 — 7 do.
Feb 1 — 0 —
2 — 2 above
3 — 17 "
4 — 20 "
7 — 5 below
8 — 13 do
9 — 13 above
10 — 3 "
11 — 5 "
13 — 8 "
14 — 10 below
15 — 13 do
16 — 16 above
17 — 12 "
19 — 10 below
20 — 4 do
21 — 36 above
22 — 21 "
23 — 12 below
24 — 3 above
25 — 21 "
27 — 2 "
28 — 32 "
March 2 — 28 "
21 — 35 "
May 1 — 31 "
Oct 20 — 33 "
28 — 28 "
29 — 28 "
31 — 21 "
Nov 1 — 32
2 — 21
8 — 15
11 — 23
12 — 13
13 — 13
14 — 11
15. 15
16 — 31
17 — 36
18 — 21
27 — 14
Dec 1 — 14
2 — 10
5 — 20
9 — 3
10 — 6
11 — 3 below
12 — 4 above
13 — 35
14 — 10
16 — 33
19 — 14
20 — 14
21 — 10
22 — 13
23 — 20

Warm days,

April 11 — 72
18. — 76
27 — 87
May 23 — 81
24 — 82
26 — 81
27 — 84
28 — 96
June 11 — 89
12 — 90
20 — 94
21 — 90
22 — 90
25 — 80
28 — 90
29 — 92
30 — 93
July 1 — 92
7 — 85
10 — 95
11 — 90
12 — 90
13 — 93
14 — 95
16 — 85
19 — 90
20 — 94
21 — 94
22 — 95
23 — 96
24 — 93
25 — 100.!
27 — 88
28 — 90
29 — 90
30 — 92
31 — 94
Aug. 1 — 97
8 — 84
19 — 84
do — 84
28 — 84
29 86
30 — 91
Sept 10 — 92
11 — 94
13 — 76
14 — 84
16 — 85
Dec. 24. 40 Sunrise
Dec. 25 — 20 above
26. 15 "
27 — 16 "
28 — 17 "
29 — 18 "
30 — 20 —
31 — 27.

Jan. 2. Spring like. Robins out singing
5 Some Snow.
10 Falls roar. & other indications of Storms
10 Night — rain & snow. 11 rainy
13. Night. Snow. 15 night snow
16. do — do — 9 in do & rain
22 d night do a foot deep.
23 — do some
Jn. 141. 277. 31. amazing cold & good sleighing. Th. 9° below at Summit
Feb 4 Snows some 6 snows some
17 & 18 do a foot — 24 do a foot more
25 snow, hail, rain —
28 A great body of Snow on the ground
March 10. 2 Sun dogs
14 Rain & thaws carried off all Snow
15 & 16 violent N.W. wind
17 Snows 6 inches. 18 & 19 windy
22 d night. Snows hails 23. 24 rains
25 Extraordinary wind.
29 Snows 6 inches. 30 rain
31 Snow & rain.
31 Ground covered — sleighs run
1 March 1 to 16, weather like Spring.
After 16 to end, weather like winter JH
April 2. Snows considerably. 5 Snow goes off
7. Swarms of flies out.
8 Snows — some rain
10 Great rain & thunder & lightning.
29. Hills N. & E. white with Snow (morn?)
Rains, hails & snows all day
30 Apple trees begin to show buds
Frost, May 16. Little May 31
May 22 Apple trees begin to blossom & Plumb.
Pear trees little forwarder
Peach trees. quite red.
Cherry trees in full blossom
26 Apple trees in full blossom.

Rainy in May. June not so much rather dry latter pt
Thunder in do do some
Rainy & showery in July & much thunder
very hot & sultry ∠ do.
Rainy in August & Sept. & much Thunder
Sept 23. Most violent storm & rain ever known — wind most violent
Sept 26. Aurora Borealis
28 frosty.
October very dry — no rain from 8th to end.
Nov. 16. Snows. 19 rain
Dec 20 No snow. ground hard & dry good walking.
23 rain. 30 Snows 4 inches
31 Snows more — Hills snow at end of year, 6 inches.

Sept. 23 Mr Hale at Coventry. Rain high wind, & great damage there. Great damage ~~at Groton~~ to fences fruit trees, forests, chimneys and some buildings. Hist of Groton

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January. Not much snow till 22 & 23d - then a driving storm.
31. Extreem cold day - greatest than for years

Febmary 6. Good sleighing to Boston. 18 violent snow storm - deep drifts. 15 inches
18 snow on a level 15 inches - Month was clear & cold, and it was
good doing business with sleighs.

March - Heavy. 5 ground half bare. 11 Snow almost gone.
30 ice on trees &c.

April 3. Ice continues on trees - 29 hail, rain, & snow to whiten hills
Month was cool & backward.

May - Cool weather. 15 frost; vegetation backward - 24 warmer
28 apple trees just in bloom

Snows the winter past 21 - depth 5 feet 6 inches - most at one 15 inches Feb 18

June - cool nights & backward weather - 17 to 21 very warm. 24 cool
24 top of ground dry - 30 dry. English grain & grass suffered by dry.

July 2 dry - 3 rain, the first for 3 weeks. 22 very hot. 25 do & continues
Winter grain, the burr very good - Spring grain injured by drought.

August. 4 dry again. 9 do. 11 Rain - 14 to 24 Dull weather. 28 fine weather

Sept - 19 first frost - nips little. 22 rain. 23 Rain & Tremendous blow
from S.E. most violent ever known in this part of the country.
by oldest men living - immense damage to trees, fences, buildings &c
27 first frost to injure vegetables - (night of 27th)

October Pleasant to 13 - 15 ~~hard frost~~. 20 ~~pleasant~~ & dry.
Month generally pleasant ~~with little rain~~ & fine

November - 16 snowed 2 inches - 18 snow gone. Month generally pleasant & little rain

December 1. Colder. 8 cold, fine to 16th. no snow. 20 continues fine weather
29 ground hard frozen but no snow
30 & 31 Snowed 6 inches - first of any consequence this winter

1816 Cold year.

Thermometer

	Warm &c	Warm &c
Jan. 2 - 27° above	Feb 9 - 2° below	April 1 - 35°
3 - 15 below	10 - 13 above	2 - 39
4 - 6 do	11 - 2 "	3 - 20
5 - 20 above	12 - 35 "	4 - 41
6 - 21 "	13 - 15 "	5 - 27
7 - 13 "	14 - 2 "	7 - 33
8 - 8 below	15 - 10 below	8 - 21
9 - 5 above	16 - 2 above	9 - 35
10 - 2 below	17 - 10 "	10 - 32
11 - 11 do	18 - 30 "	11 - 20
13 - 2 do	19 - 32 "	12 - 30
14 - 16 do	20 - 24 "	13 - 30
15 - 2 do	21 - 27 "	14 - 30
16 - 4 do.	22 - 29 "	15 - 20
17 - 40 above	23 - 21 "	16 - 24
18 - 30 "	24 - 39 "	17 - 27
19 - 23 "	27 - 10 "	18 - 21
20 - 24 "	28 - 29	19 - 23
21 - 15 "	March 1 - 25	20 - 38
22 - 16 "	6 - 25	21 - 32
23 - 16 "	7 - 21	22 - 38
24 - 30 "	8 - 9	23 - 42
25 - 25 "	9 - 0	24 - 26
26 - 20 "	10 - 6	25 - 27
27 - 6 "	11 - 10	26 - 30
28 - 15 "	12 - 27	27 - 30
29 - 20 "	14 - 36	28 - 30
30 - 14 "	17 - 29	29 - 36
31 - 13 "	18 - 3 below	30 - 39
Feb 1 - 31 "	19 - 12 above	Sept 27 - 47
2 - 20 "	22 - 10 "	28 - 26
3 - 24 "	23 - 16 "	Oct 18 - 34
4 - 32 "	24 - 26 "	19 - 26
5 - 19 "	25 - 24 "	28 - 25
6 - 6 "	26 - 30	Nov 7 - 32
7 - 24 "	27 - 30 "	10 - 32
8 - 2	29 - 29	11 - 32
	30 - 18	13 - 22
	31 - 30	14 - 25
		23 - 25
		25 - 32

	Warm &c
Feb 3 - 42° P.M.	June 23 - 98°
March 24 - 63 "	24 - 102!
27 - 70 "	25 - 55
28 - 45 Sun R.	July 2 - 88
April 9 - 80 P.M.	12 - 83
25 - 70 "	15 - 90
26 - 74 "	17 - 90
27 - 74 "	21 - 90
29 - 90 "	23 - 89
30 - 90 "	26 - 89
May 1 - 61 S.R.	Aug 1 - 82
1 - 86 P.M.	2 - 87
2 - 49 S.R.	4 - 84
3 - 36 "	11 - 88
4 - 49 "	14 - 90
5 - 49 "	17 - 93
6 - 50 "	18 - 98
7 - 55 "	19 - 96
8 - 40 "	22 - 36 S.R.
11 - 46 "	24 - 85 P.M.
13 - 51 "	29 - 35 S.R.
21 - 82 P.M.	Sept 2 - 86 P.M.
30 - 37 S.R.	7 - 86 "
31 - 87 "	13 - 53 "
June 1 - 45 S.R.	14 - 58 "
1 - 90 P.M.	15 - 64 "
2 - 92 "	Oct 9 - 76
4 - 93 "	Nov 15 - 43 S.R.
5 - 93 "	18 - 70 P.M.
7 - 37 S.R.	19 - 71 "
8 - 38 "	20 - 70 "
9 - 37 "	26 - 14 S.R.
10 - 32 "	29 - 6
11 - 31 "	30 - 32
12 - 84 P.M.	Dec 23 - 41 P.M.
19 - 90	27 - 60 "
22 - 95	

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December — Snow. year began with 6 inches

2 — 14° above — Jan 5 & 6 Snows. — 9 do little — 11th night & 12. a foot fell.
3 — 4 "
4 — 20 "
5 — 11 "
6 — 29 "
7 — 29 "
11 — 15 "
15 — 14 "
16 — 17 "
17 — 8 "
18 — 29 "
19 — 14 "
20 — 8 "
21 — 22
22 — 2
23 — 14
24 — 15
28 — 30
29 — 28
30 — 28
31 — 11

16 Snows — then rains & snow 17 is swept away
27 & 28. do a little
31 What snow there is, is in patches. No sleighing. Ground frozen hard
Feb. 1 Snows & it melts. 11 little Snow & hail.
17 Snows — 18 rains — 19 rains. 20 thaw
21 Snows, & many flashes of lightning while it snowed hard, about 11 o'clock Pell — wonderful. 6 inches of snow fell
22 Thaw. The Wallamenumus or Chickopee Falls roar loud
29 Snow almost gone — very muddy. (Nor'easter next day)
March Snows little. — 12 Snows 8 inches. 19 Snows 10 inches
22 Goodsledding. — 25 hail. Thaws carried off snow
30 night, snows 1 or 2 inches. 31 Snow melts.
31 Snow gone in open land. Ground frozen
April 3. a bank in S.W. (next day was clear.
11 a halo. — Snowed after it 11th. 12 Snow & hail 4 inches
16 Snow blast.
April cold mostly till 25th then warm rest of the month
31. Homelots look a little green — fruit-trees begin to bud
Wet much rain from Snow of 12th April to May 11th.
May 11. 12. heavy rains.
May 12. Pear, peach, plum & cherry trees are in full bloom.
Great advance in vegetation since yesterday noon.
23. Apple trees in full bloom
Several frosty mornings in May. Several days of "red air".
June, many cold days — some very windy. — some hot days.
Severe frost 10th. Ice formed 11th. 24 heavy Thunder Shower (came down Kitchen Chimney)
24. This heavy thunder shower was attended with violent wind, and it was very hot — Ther. at 11. A.M. 100° — at noon 101°, at 1 P.M. 102° at 2 P.M. 101° — at 3. P.M. 100. Shower was between 4 & 5
Lightning did no damage, except filling rooms with soot. (See W. Manning's July 3)
July. Some cold days — some windy. 14 Dry & smoky.
"Clear & cold" several days with wind N.W. &c.
August. Some hot days. Some cold do.
White frost 22d. Frost 29th
Sept. Frost 1st. Hard frost 27th. Severe frost 28th.
Oct — Much wind & frosty mornings & one.
Nov 23. Snows & rains. 24 Snows. 26 night Snows: after this rains & thaw
30 Snow mostly gone
Dec 11 Snows. — 26 thaw & rain.
Year ends with no Snow.
1816 has been an extraordinary year — very dry & summer very cold
(Mass. 8 116) There is no Indian corn of consequence & not half a crop of hay. My cattle, except Milch cows, have eat nobody yet, but get their living in homelot & pasture. Dec 31

1816 at West Boylston.

January. 4 Sleighing to Boston — 9 very cold — 11 & 12 driving Snow Storm
18 Sleighing sported. 22 fine. 30 thawy.
February 2 continues fine. 9 & 10 very cold. 15 very cold & ground almost bare
17 Snow & hail 4 or 5 inches — frost for near 5 weeks. 18 & 19 rain
21 Snows 6 inches. 25 no sleighing
March — Pleasant. 8 & 9 cold & windy. 12 Snows 7 inches. 16 ground mostly bare
18 cold. 19 Snows 8 or 9 inches 25 no sleighing.
April 2 quite cold. 4 frost. 11 Snow. 17 cold. 24 cloudy & cold. Vegetation hardly begun
28 warm & dry — 30 Spot on Sun discovered — continued some days.
May — 8 dry & cool. vegetation backward, hay dear & scarce. 11 rain & warmer
13 & 14 cool & frost. 20 warmer. 24 cool. 28 rainy days past
29 cold — month cold & backward — very little feed for cattle.
Snows in winter past 11 in number — 4 feet 6 inches. Most fell March 19 [illegible]

June 4 & 5 warm & showers — 6 very cold & high wind freezes the ground at night 9 cold, & sharp frost at night, which cuts down beans & tender plants. 10 frost — 11 little warmer & vegetation never known to be so backward, Indian corn hardly fit to weed (viz. 21st) 28th ove

July 4 cool. Corn & grass very unpromising — 18 dry & cool. 20 to 25 rain 26 English grass backward & light — people just beginning to hay.

August 3 fine growing weather — winter rye hardly fit to reap — 15 fine 18 & 19 sultry & showers — 21 cool — 28 highlands, cool, some frost on lowlands

Sept. 5 dry & warmer — 10 cooler — 13 & 14 rain first for 4 weeks. 20 fine 24 & 25 cool & frost — first to hurt vegetation — Indian corn suffers very much being only just full in the milk generally

Oct 2 Pleasant & dry. 14 rain, first since the frost — Indian corn found to be much injured by the frost, especially in low lands — the crop is thought to be two thirds shortened, on high land its progress is stopped. Month generally warm & pleasant

Nov Warm & wet to 6th — 10 cooler — 18 fine — 24 rain, & 2 inches of snow which is first that covered the ground. Month generally pleasant

Dec. 8 pleasant — 9 snow — 14 fine — 18 cold & blustering, but no snow — 23 to 29 pleasant, like April — frost nearly all out of the ground — Month dry & pleasant — Pond lillies said to be in full bloom in vicinity

Winds in 1816 from Clarke

	Jany.	Feb.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec	
S.	4	5	2	4	6	6	10	9	8	11	9	13	87
N.E	9	4	13	8	2	8	1	1	10	4	9	5	74
N.W	3	4	3	3	2	4	3	1	2	4	1	8	38
W. & N.W	3	1	4	3	2		4	1		2	1		21
S. W	3	5	2		1		1	2	1		1	2	18
W.	1	2	2	1	1	1	2	2	1		2		14
W & S W		4		1	2	1		1				1	10
N.E & S			2	2	1	3	1	2		2		2	15
N.E & E	3			1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	14
E.	1	1			1		1	3	1	2	2		12
N.E & N				1	2		1		2	1			7
S & S W	1				1	1	1						4
S & W						3	1	3	1		2		10
N		1		2					2		1		6
N.E & E.E	1		1		2				1	1			6
N.E & W			1	1									2
N.E & S W		1	1		2								4
S W & N W	1	1											2
N & W	1										1		2
N.E & N.W				3	2	1							6
E & W					1								1
E & S E													1
N & E							1	1		1			3
S. E							1		1				2
S & E							1	3		1			5
													364
												All points	2

Snow fell 8 inches May 20. 1816, in Chautauqua County. Sharp frosts every month. Corn was carried in wiggons from Chautauque Co to Bucia & Alleghany Counties 250 miles in 1816 or 1817. Thousands of families had no bread in many months in Eastern New York.

Buffalo paper May 1841.

Hist of Groton says 1816 Cold & dry. Shuts on sun. Frosts from 6th to 11th June Squalls of snow June 9. Frosts in July & Aug. Some frost Sept 27 & 28. Only 1/8 crop Indian corn

Thermometer

Jan 1 – 16° above
2 – 29 "
3 – 17 "
5 – 26 "
6 – 30 "
7 – 26
8 – 32
9 – 32
10 – 32
11 – 26
12 – 13
13 – 4
14 – 9
15 – 5
16 – 22
17 – 30
18 – 30
19 – 9
20 – 18
21 – 15
22 – 9
23 – 10
24 – 20
25 – 6
26 – 4
27 – 4 below
28 – 4 above
29 – 4 below
30 – 6 above
31 – 4 below
Feb 1 – 1 above
2 – 13 "
3 – 1 "
4 – 4 below
5 – 20 below
6 – 3 do
7 – 6 above
8 – 14 "
9 – 20 "
10 – 20 "
11 – 0 –
12 – 6 "
13 – 10 below
14 – 3 do
15 – 25 do.
16 – 10 do
17 – 10 do
18 – 17 above
19 – 25 "
20 – 5 "
21 – 30 "
22 – 33 "
23 – 29 "
24 – 20 "
25 – 12 "
26 – 1 "
27 – 3 "
28 – 20 "
March 1 – 24 "
2 – 18 "
3 – 14 below
4 – 3 do
5 – 28 above
6 – 14 "
7 – 25 "
8 – 20 "
9 – 31
10 – 19

Warm days

June 1 – 43° Fah
Feb 2 – 42 "
14 – 51 "
20 – 50 "
28 – 58 "
April 16 – 87
May 1 – 86
2 – 86
3 – 85
4 – 80
5 – 85
6 – 81
11 – 82
23 – 87
24 – 80
June 5 – 82
10 – 83
20 – 89
22 – 86
25 – 85
28 – 80
July 3 – 85
4 – 88
5 – 90
6 – 90
7 – 90
12 – 91
13 – 86
16 – 88
17 – 95
18 – 100
19 – 95
21 – 80
26 – 85
29 – 94
Aug 1 – 85
2 – 88
4 – 88
15 – 86
16 – 88
19 – 92
29 – 80
Sept 3 – 86
4 – 90
5 – 90
10 – 90
11 – 91
12 – 85
Oct 4 – 70
6 – 76
Nov 9 – 61
18 – 62
11 – 68
12 – 72
Dec 13 – 40
25 – 53
28 – 42

Snows &c

Year begins with no snow
Jany. 3 & 4 – rainy. 9 & 10 little rain
16 Snows
17 do rains – & thunder & lightning
22 ground bare
night 23 & 24. Snows. 8 inches
Feb 1. – Snows little – 9 Snows 4 inches
12 – do – do –
14 Extraordinary cold day. (Sa. p. 111, Sep. p. 277, Suffolk Book 2, Feb. 1840)
At 9 AM. Ther 15° below 0
At Sunset " 10 " 0.
17 Snows. – 18 Snows –
24 Violent NE. Snow storm
27 another NE " "
March 8 Snows & 10 hail, rain, snow, and Thunder & lightning.
17 night Snows 2 a 3 inches. 18 Rains
do bright Halo at noon. 23. Rains
April 21. little snow.
30. hornets green & trees budded
May 20. frost. 21. & 22° do
21 Apple trees in full blossom
June 1. severe frost. 2° little frost. 17th do
July 31. Extraordinary growing season
Aug 6. little frost. 9 & 12 Great rains
many sultry & red air days.
25 little frost,
Oct 1. Severe frost, first this season – Every thing killed that frost can kill, Then was ice, & the ground frozen. Th. 27°
2 Another severe frost. Th. 28 Corn all killed
Nov 3 Hills & mountains around Whitesmith Snow (It was rain here on 2°.
and 17. Great rain. 22 ground covered with snow
23 "
30 Snow gone & frost out of ground

Thermometer

March continued
11th – 31°
12 – 9
13 – 14
14 – 22
15 – 10
16 – 14
17 – 9
20 – 5
21 – 20
22 – 18
24 – 34
26 – 34
27 – 27
28 – 17
30 – 12
April 11 – 29
12. 23
19 – 18
20 – 26
21 – 30
22 – 28
23 – 33
26 – 46
27 – 38
30 – 34
May – 1 – 40
2 – 46
13. 28
14. 33
16 – 1
17 – 32
20 – 35
21 – 37
22 – 38
23 – 49
24 – 53
25 – 45
26 – 47
June 1 – 32
2 – 37
3 – 45
5 – 55
16 – 40
17 – 37
18 – 54
Aug 6 – 42
25 – 39
Sept 22 – 40
Oct 1. 27
2. 28
10 – 30
11 – 41
12 – 34
13. 58
16. 28
17 – 29
18 – 30
19 – 23
21 – 21
30 – 16
Oct 31 – 20°
Nov 5 – 17
6 – 18
7 48
8 – 45
10 – 57
11 – 68
13 – 38
14 – 23
16 – 38
23 – 20
24 – 10
25 – 16
26. 37
27 16
28 – 25
29 – 17
30 36
Dec 1 30
2 – 29
3 – 33
4 – 12
5 – 8
6 – 5
7 – 3
8 – 6
9 – 23
10 32
11 – 35
12 27
13 32
14 – 28
15 37
Dec 16 – 24°
17 – 23
18 19
19 – 32
20 – 15
21 – 10
22 – 0
23 18
24 – 11
25 – 43
26 30
27 – 24
28 – 31
29 – 31
30 34
31 – 28

Dec 2 Rain
3 Snow
11 Snow, rain hail
12 Rain. 14 Do
15 do – –
snow
18 Snows 2 inches
19 Snow melted.
25 Rain
26 warm
28. do
30 little snow
31 Not a cloud all day
31 Snow all gone
Spring-weather.

January – to 7th fine weather no snow 17 rain, Thunder & lightning. Snow of 16th melts. 23 & 24 Snows 8 or 9 inches first sleighing this season 27 very cold

February – 5 cold & fine sleighing. 9 more moderate. 14 Friday extreme cold and high winds – colder than cold Friday 1811. Many people suffered [Ens. Hyde's opinion] & some lost their lives – 19 moderate 21 & 22 thaw & rain 24 Violent snow storm – much drifted.

March 4 fine. Snow about 2 feet on a level & deep drifts. 7 snow settles fast 8 Sleighing bad. 20 Snow goes off by sun. 25 rain 30 Ground about half covered with snow

April 3. ground settles when snow is off – much snow in woods – good sap 10 Many banks of snow seen – 21 cool 24 rain. 28 cool vegetation backward.

May – 7th fine vegetation advancing rapidly – many are planting 8 rain. 16 cool nights & frosts a worm making ravages in pasture lands, in spots eating the roots of every thing as they go. 23 dry & warm 29 post set down tender plants

Snows within past – 20 in number. 4 feet & 6 inches. Most at one time Feb 24 10 inches

June 1 cool at night water freezes ice 1/8 of an inch thick, Vegetation backward 4 Rain – 7 warmer – 14 & 15 heavy rain first since snow went off. 26 Cool nights – Indian Corn backward The season has been cool & backward, but English grain was never better.

July 5 fine growing weather & thunder showers 12 do do. Corn & grass come on fast, though backward – 15 haying scarcely begun. 18. 19. 20 warm

Augt 4 cool & dry. 8 warm & rain – 11 good weather, vegetation backward. 12 rain

Sept. 12 extremely warm since month came in. 13 cool. 15 rains. 25 frost little 30 frost, first to do hurt at night (Oct 1) Month very fine

Oct (5) Sunday 9th past 11. A.M. shock of an Earthquake Month generally warm & dry. Corn sorts what injured by frost.

Nov. 1 & 2 cool – 7 to 13 very warm – 22 snowed 1½ inch. first this season

Dec. – 10 fine – 13 & 14 trees loaded with ice from a mist – many limbs of fruit & forest trees broken. 21 very cold. 25 pleasant. Month ends with no snow.

Indian Summers for past years, ~~but~~ since 1809 –

1810 – no smoky days in Oct & Nov to – some "red air" days & some cloudy
1811. first half of Oct some cloudy & some rainy days & warm no smoke
1812 – do – do – do – & cool. no smoke
1813 – do do – clouds, rain, red air – some fair – no smoke
1814 – no smoke
1815 – do
1816 – do
1817 do clouds, very warm – some sultry – rainy
1818 – do's – fair mostly – red air some – pleasant, warm
Oct 31 a smoky day. Nov 2 very smoky.
1819 – 7th Nov. very smoky. 10th smoky – Some cloudy days, some rain some fog. – Nov. 10 the air was so thick that the sun disappeared at 2 P.M. without clouds. The color of the sun was pale purple. Wind S. 11 Nov. was a thick, dark, cloudy day.
1820 – Some fog & clouds – no smoke in Nov. Snow storm 11 & 12
1821 Rained on several days – no smoke in Nov.
1822. First half of Nov – last days cloudy, half clear, no smoke or thick air but some warm days.
1823 – Latter part of October cloudy & some rain – first half of November mostly clear, some cloudy – no smoke. 18. 19 & 20 red air.
1824. Last days in Oct. clear. First 15 days in Nov. clear, cloudy or rainy No smoke – no thick air.

Mr Sewell says G. Edwards house was burnt in evening of Feb 14. An extra cold day & night. Dec 1816, & most of January 1817 very cold. – After this a severely cold weather came.
p 248 Feb 14. 1817. Geo. Edwards house burnt. Feb 15. Upper Mills at Hadley burnt. See Sewall Gen Hitchcock Feb 27.

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Thermometer.

Jan 1 — 18° Mar 6 — 9°
2 — 18. 42 PM 7 — 7 below
3 — 32 8 — 8 do
4 — 24 9 — 24 above
5 — 17 10 — 20 — 58° PM
6 — 16 11 — 14 —
7 — 30 12 — 19 — 6.8 PM
8 — 23 13 — 27 — 61 PM
9 — 10 — 40 PM 14 — 32
10 — 23 15 — 32
11 — 16 16 — 20
12 — 2 below 17 — 15
13 — 10 above 18 — 11
14 — 6 below 19 — 14
15 — 14 do 20 — 15
16 — 7 above 21 — 24
17 23 — 22 — 36
18 — 25 — 51 PM. 23 — 32
19 — 21 24 — 35
20 — 30 25 — 25
21 — 9 26 — 28
22 22 27 — 25
23 — 8 28 — 19
24 — 9 29 — 11
25 9 30 — 30
26 16 31 — 35
27 26 April 1 — 29
28 — 27 2 — 25
29 10 3 — 35
30 13 below 4 — 35
31 — 11 do 5 — 32
Feb 1 — 7 above 6 — 34
2 — 2 7 — 40
3 — 7 8 — 34
4 — 34 9 — 33
5 — 19 10 — 36
6 — 0 11 — 24
7 — 4 below 12 — 26
8 — 6 do 13 — 28
9 — 6 do 14 — 28
10 — 8 do 15 — 33
11 — 29 do! 16 — 40
12 — 24 do 17 — 38
13 — 19 do 18 — 34
14 — 19 above 19 — 34
15 — 19 do 20 — 25
16 — 10 below 21 — 26
17 — 13 do 22 — 24
18 — 12 above 23 — 26
19 — 5 " 24 — 25
20 — 11 below 25 — 27 — 73 noon
21 — 29 above — 62° Noon 26 — 46
22 19 27 — 35
23 — 10 28 — 40
24 — 5 29 — 38
25 — 5 30 — 32
26 — 3 May 1 — 32
27 — 25 below — 48 noon 2 — 52 — 76 PM
28 — 29 above — 63° do 3 — 49
Mar 1 — 30 4 — 47
2 — 47 5 — 41
3 — 29 6 — 41
4 — 21 7 — 41
5 — 24 8 — 41
9 — 40
10 — 32
11 — 50
12 — 54
13 — 47

Snow &c

year begins with no snow
Jan. 3. Rain followed by wind
5 Snows — 7 Snow all melted
9 night Snows 6 inches. 10 Snows 2 inches
16 — Snows little
18 Sleighing spoiled by thaws. 19 Rain
24 Snows 6 inches — 26 Snows little
27 Snow hail 6 inches — 28 Rain, hail, &
31 A foot of solid snow & hail on the ground.
Feb 3. Snow & some rain
4 Snow — thaw — wind — 8 little snow — wind
14 Snows 2 inches. 24 very warm
21 Snowed 3 do — 22 Snowed
24 Snowed 6 do —
28 Now about 2 feet of Snow — good sleighing and ladies & gentlemen have improved it. This is a delightful day, and young ladies riding out with green hats & red ribbons make a brilliant appearance.
March 1 & 2. rainy. 4. Snows 6 inches
22 hails — 23 hail gone
26 snows — 27 hails 2 inches.
28 snows.
Sledding spoiled March 13. — 28 Sledding came again
29 Snows little 30 — rains.

Cold Jan 30 — 9 o'clock evening 15° below 0
Feb 11 — Sunset 0 — 8 PM. 6 below 0
Sunrise 29 below 9 PM 9 below 0 — 10 PM. 11 below 0
Still Day — Wind N & S.
Feb 12 Sunset 8 PM 1° below 0 — 9 PM 5 below 0
Sunrise 24° below. 10 " 6 " " —
— Wind N & S.
Feb 10. Sunset at 0 — at 9. 13 below — at 10, 14 below

Range of Ther — Morning of 20th to 21st at noon. 73 degrees
27th from morning to noon, 65 do.
Morning of 27th to 28 at noon 88. do
greatest change I have any record of.
surpassing all

April 2 — Snows 2 inches — rains — Sleighs off
3 & 4 rain — 5th rain, then 2 inches snow
5 people to meeting in sleighs
8 rain & snow. 9 rain & snows
15 Frogs begin to sing. 16 rain
17 Rain & snow — 18 rain & snow
24 Snow, hail, rain
25 first spring day this season
28 & 29 Rain. on 29th Snow fell several inches in upper part of the county
30 little or no vegetation. homelots in some places a little greenish. Pears begin to discover their blow buds.
May 3. Homelots altogether — quite green
Rain on 2d 3d 4th & 6th
6 A Flood — water came up to the stone wall of my kitchen
Rain 7. 11. 12. 13. 14
15 Another Flood almost equal to last
16 Rain. 17 Rain, snow & hail
24 Pears begin to blossom
31 Apple trees in full bloom
Season backward. Sowed parsnips June 3
planted beans & squashes June 6.

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Thermometer
May continued.

	Morn.	Noon — Pill or Ville
14	44°	
15	42°	
16	39	
17	47	
18	44	
19	46	
20	38	
21	40	
22	49	
23	41	
24	44	85
25	50	85
26	46	90
27	50	91
28	63	—
29	47	90
30	59	
31	60	
June 1	64	
2	70	83
3	64	91
4	60	90
5	64	87
6	64	90
7	69	—
8	69	—
9	54	
10	55	
11	61	
12	60	85
13	58	88
14	65	
15	53	
20	45	
21	50	90
22	53	90
23	54	
24	—	93
25	62	97
26	62	93
27	68	94
28	70	102!
29	74	100
30	72	105!
July 1	66	
2	50	
3	67	
4	63	
5	65	85
6	66	91
7	67	90
8	68	94
9	69	—
10	57	90
11	71	100
12	68	100
13	69	92
14	60	92
15	57	—
16	48	84
17	60	90
18	60	85
19	67	—
20	73	
21	78	88
22	69	89

	Morn.	Noon — Pill
July 23	57	89
24	70	92
25	56	86
26	55	76
27	61	87
28	56	92
29	62	92
30	60	92
31	74	95
Aug 1	60	92
2	60	90
3	70	95
4	60	—
5	55	90
6	65	83
7	46	—
8	46	86
9	60	87
10	56	89
11	64	91
12	66	96
13	73	94
14	68	—
15	57	
16	51	
17	57	75
18	41	77
19	44	84
20	60	—
21	69	90
22	50	80
23	53	88
24	48	85
25	60	65
26	59	81
27	60	81
28	60	81
29	59	80
30	58	81
31	62	82
Sept 1	66	88
2	53	88
3	47	85
4	45	80
5	45	84
6	57	88
7	57	76
8	62	
9	55	
10	56	
11	40	
12	47	
13	84	
14	53	80
15	58	87
16	63	—
17	52	
18	45	
19	44	
20	61	
21	50	
22	56	
23	45	

1811

Heat — uncommonly hot for 39 days, viz from 23d May to end of June

June 28 It was above 100° from noon till 3 o'clock
June 30 At noon 105 — at 2 Pill 102
at 3 — 101 — at sunset — 92
2 Thunder showers — Wind S. & S.W.

Drought — No rain of consequence for 3 weeks previous to August 24 & 25. Severe drought. Homebuilt suffered much

Aug. 29. A great number of circles, segments of circles, half circles, bright & vivid, made their appearance around the sun. One large circle was white & very bright and entire, at a distance from the sun and but a few degrees above the horizon. The like not remembered by the oldest.

Dry weather at end of August.
Frost first Sept 27 — first 28. Had post Oct 7

September		
24	37°	
25	52	85
26	44	71
27	32	55
28	31	—
29	35	
30	32	66
Oct 1	33	
2	37	70
3	50	63
4	54	74
5	47	49
6	39	
7	24	—
8	33	70
9	51	70
10	36	70
11	36	76
12	38	70
13	50	—
14	50	
15	50	70
16	43	69
17	50	73
18	37	64
19	32	69
20	41	64
21	53	70
22	38	—
23	24	46
24	29	—
25	30	65
26	37	67
27	28	58
28	33	—
29	28	47
30	25	47
31	36	54
Nov 1	49	65
2	36	54
3	26	—
4	30	—
5	46	65
6	48	—
7	62	55
8	36	—
9	31	
10	27	
11	41	

November		Snow &c.
12	31	
13	20	Rain Nov. 7. 11
14	32	60 Snow. " 18.
15	30	70 do — 19
16	50	— Do — 27
17	26	— All gone 28
18	19	— Smoke beat down a sign of a storm.
19	32	—
20	25	Dec 1. Snow 4 inch.
21	26	Snow. Night. Rain
22	16	Snow went off
23	33	11 mist rain, snow
24	32	13. two Sun dogs & 2 pts. of a circle
25	24	40 Snow little
26	34	55 Rain
27	40	35 23 best of Wheeling
28	34	29 Snow to cover ground — was shelled.
29	34	30 Little Snow
30	20	31 Rain
Dec 1	21	
2	25	
3	1 below	
4	1 do	
5	0	35
6	55 above	
7	26	
8	13	Last of Dec. very little Snow.
9	32	Ground frozen.
10	16	Thunder Dec 31.
11	26	
12	21	
13	9	
14	20	
15	3 below	
16	18 above	
17	0	
18	0	
19	7 below	
20	4 do	
21	11 above	
22	12	—
23	3 below	
24	14 above	
25	12	"
26	22	"
27	14	"
28	13	"
29	27	
30	23	
31	31	

Jany 15. 1818 N.H. Townhouse burnt.

1818 at West Boylston

January - 9 & 10 fell 5 inches of snow - 16 very pleasant. 18 no snow
25 fell 8 inches of snow - first sleighing to Boston. 30 & 31 cold.
February - 3 snow rain. 7 to 14 good sleighing & cold. 28 thawy.
month generally rough & cold
March 2 thawy rain. Snow was 2 feet deep, & there was as great a freshet as ever known; the ice broke up & immense damage was done to bridges, dams &c. 15 warm - but little snow left 15 ground settling fast - month pleasant
April 3 to 9 dull & lowery weather & snow. 20 vegetation backward - rainy, cool, wet.
May - 7 warm & wet. 15 cold storm & rain. 17 very rainy. 23 fine - planting & sowing past season, 19 in number - 4 feet 8 inches deep - most that fell 93
June 1 rain. 6 showers & warm - vegetation rapid - 13 fine. 27 do.
July 6 rain. 18 hot & dry for week past - 21 & 24 mid rain
Hay very abundant - Spring grain of all kinds light
Aug. 3 rain. 15 cool & dry. 20 intense heat & dry. 24 vegetation suffers for want of rain - 30 no rain.
Sept. 8 & 9 rain - none of consequence before for 5 weeks - top of ground parched
19 much rain. 26 frost - first to nip tender plants
Oct. 6 cool & frost. 20 very pleasant since month came in - so to the end.
Nov. 10 very pleasant since month came in 18 & 19 Snows 5 inches from S.E.
21 no snow to be seen. very pleasant
Dec. 3 No snow - 11 little snow 17 to 24 cold & blustering - Month generally cold.

1819.

Thermometer

Jan.	7 A.M.	Feb.	1 P.M.	March	7 A.M.	April	2 P.M.	May	7 A.M.	June	2 P.M.	July	7 A.M.	2 P.M.
1	24	1	3	1	10	1	10	14	74	1	54	1	76	87
2	28	2	10			2	14	15	76	2	57	2	56	87
3	11	3	18	56		3	20	30	79	3	50	3	58	75
4	25	9	-	57		4	37			4	45	90	51	81
5	14	10		62		5	40	May	1 35 85	5	56	97	5	43
6	15					6	32		2 53	6	61	99	6	44
7	16	March	4	20		7	24		3 56 76	7	61	100	7	49 89
8	10		5	21		8	35		4 45 80	8	63	96	8	52 91
9	21		6	35		9	36		5 45 90	9	63	100	9	63 98
10	31		7	16		10	25		6 48 85	10	63	80	10	69 101
11	36		8	17		11	32		7 55	11	49		11	68 100
12	34		9	18		12	37		8 41	12	62	76	12	64 95
13	21		10	3 below		13	25		9 37	13	57		13	62 84
14	16		11	4 do		14	34		10 45	14	48		14	56 90
15	3		12	30 above		15	33		11 50	15	54		15	63 91
16	16		13	32		16	43		12 39	16	60	90	16	70 92
17	14		14	13		17	43		13 38	17	67	98	17	62
18	37		15	6		18	37		14 46	18	73	101	18	62
19	40		16	14		19	34		15 52	19	66	93	19	62 81
20	35		17	18		20	37		16 57	20	49	77	20	50 90
21	29		18	13		21	36		17 57	21	50		21	58
22	32		19	0		22	31		18 47	22	55	89	22	55 90
23	33		20	29		23	24		19 43	23	65	86	23	64 94
24	33		21	20		24	29		20 41	24	57	78	24	60 88
25	32		22	11		25	25		21 39	25	49	76	25	62 92
26	21		23	29		26	35		22 41 86	26	50	80	26	70 81
27	14		24	35		27	30		23 57	27	62	91	27	70 80
28	37		25	34		28	31		24 57	28	63	96	28	70 89
29	3 below		26	35		29	29		25 62 88	29	66	94	29	70 94
30	21 above		27	23		30	32		26 53	30	62		30	66 94
31	3 do.		28	10					27 38				31	67 100
			29	20					28 32					
			30	32					29 37					
			31	32					30 57					
									31 54					

1819

August.	Sun	PM
1	70	102
2	70	100
3	70	93
4	54	84
5	52	88
6	60	90
7	65	98
8	71	94
9	72	90
10	61	94
11	65	98
12	71	105
13	72	98
14	64	91
15	65	77
16	63	—
17	58	68
18	59	87
19	65	87
20	65	93
21	65	96
22	74	88
23	67	77
24	42	75
25	48	81
26	52	—
27	45	—
28	60	—
29	65	82
30	57	—
31	45	80
Sept 1	61	89
2	68	94
3	70	97
4	59	91
5	60	86
6	56	86
7	74	—
8	66	89
9	70	98
10	47	77
11	43	74
12	46	76
13	54	83
14	65	—
15	37	68
16	48	73
17	47	78
18	49	79
19	57	80
20	56	60
21	43	64
22	49	64
23	55	77
24	69	86
25	64	84
26	63	63
27	66	79
28	55	79
29	53	70
30	60	76

October		
1	57	76
2	50	66
3	41	68
4	43	60
5	31	72
6	48	81
7	60	79
8	58	81
9	63	78
10	68	57
11	34	62
12	35	—
13	39	44
14	25	50
15	43	67
16	48	—
17	47	60
18	36	54
19	29	58
20	44	52
21	36	55
22	39	52
23	44	50
24	45	—
25	26	—
26	29	—
27	29	49
28	19	45
29	35	49
30	41	56
31	35	—
Nov 1	21	—
2	42	
3	46	54
4	40	—
5	37	—
6	24	—
7	40	
9	34	
10	34	
11	36	
12	47	64
13	39	—
14	26	—
15	24	—
16	32	—
17	40	65
18	32	55
19	33	—
20	22	46
21	30	50
22	30	—
23	32	40
24	23	35
25	35	53
26	33	—
27	45	—
28	34	34
29	27	36
30	15	33

December		
1	25	40
2	29	45
3	43	—
4	33	—
5	11	32
6	10	38
7	31	52
8	30	—
9	42	56
10	15	—
11	13	—
12	31	—
13	12	—
14	22	27
15	22	44
16	32	—
17	18	36
18	14	38
19	27	—
20	33	44
21	33	44
22	18	—
23	20	48
24	34	38
25	15	22
26	10	—
27	11	41
28	16	—
29	15	24
30	2	—
31	4	—

Some below in Dec.

Nov 28. Snows 1 inch
Dec 1. do. trifle.
14 do 1 inch & rain
19 do 1 inch & rain
24 do. little & rain
30 Snows near a foot high N.E. wind — much drifted.

Great freshet in Westfield River
night of July 26. W. Mass Aug 12.

Snows &c.

Year began with a very little snow
Jan 3. little snow. 6 Snows 1 inch
14 no snow to be seen.
15 Snows 2 inches — 16 snow melts
18 Rain. 19 Rain.
26 Good walking as in June
28 High wind. N.W. 30 high wind S.W.
31 No snow to be seen
Feb 8 Rain. 9 Shower
13 N.E. Snow storm. 15 Snows some
20 Snowed little. — 25 Snows 6 inches
28. Good sleighing. 26 — little
March 1. little snow — 5 Snows 2 inches & rain
6 Gt Thunder Shower — heavy claps & lightning sharp
6 night. Snows 2 inches
8 N.E. Snow storm — 12 inches fell
12 Snows — 13 snows.
16 Snows 5 or 6 inches. 17 windy
19 night Snows 3 inches
23 Rain. 24 do. 25 do. 26 thaw
29 Snow, hail & rain. 30 Rain & thunder
31 Still remains, after so much rain & thawing, a large body of snow.

Robins first appeared. March 26.

April 4. Gt Rain & violent wind S.E. & S.
5 Snow mostly gone — 8 Rain
11 night Gt Rain — 17 Gt Rain
18 Some rain and a Hailstorm
30 buds of pear trees swelled (blow buds) some lots begin to look green.

May 3 My apricot in full bloom
Rains. 2. 3. 7. 9. 10. 11.
12 A freshet
May 12. Rain, peach, plum & cherry trees in full bloom
15. 16. 17. 18 Rains
24 Apple trees in full blossom
31 Apple trees have but just ceased blowing

June 18 A tremendous Thunder Shower at midnight (1818-19) Lightning struck in several places in the town. House struck & burnt in West Springfield. Such thunder & lightning not known here for many years. Ther. had been at 101° from 1 to near 4 P.M. and Wind S.

June was not & many showers.

July 2. Thunder, lightning, rain & almost a hurricane from S.W. — 5 little frost
July was hot & many thunder showers
August was hot — 12th "tremendous hot".
August had much rain, & thunder — some cutting, fog &
Sept. first half, nearly as August, & last half about
15 little frost. 16 little frost. except not so warm

Sept 30. Sickly weather — there has been no frost to injure any thing. Indian corn has died of old age

Oct 5 frost. 11 do. 12 do. 12 Aurora Borealis
14 first frost to injure — this was severe
29 frost. 23 do. Little snow fell 25th.
25 do 26 do — 28 severe frost. Red air
Nov. Red air some days & smoke. 9 Thunder
11 thick, dark day. Gov. Strong buried.
12 Very warm day. Doors & windows open at midnight
frequent thunder showers
13 Aurora Borealis. 16 hail & rain
Dec 4. 9. high N.W. wind.

But very little snow before this. Year ends with this snow, & a high N.W. wind.

1819 at West Boylston

Jany. 11 moderate – 14 cold – 18 fine – high winds from S.W. – no snow. 20 rain. 28. 24 Pleasant
Feby. To 12th very pleasant – no snow – frost out in many places. 13 Snow storm.
13 this storm of snow 8 inches – 15 thawy. 16 sleighing bad. 25 Snowed 9 inches.
March 2 cold & windy. 8 Snowd 15 inches & much drifted – first sleighing to Boston this season
16 more snow, & 17 heavy blow – all travelling stopped without shovelling –
17 snow deep in woods. 18 good sleighing to Boston. 30 thunder & lightning
April 1 Snow deep, but little bare ground. 4 much rain, which makes a freshet
5 Warm – ground more than half bare. 26 cool & vegetation backward
May 5 Warm & dry. 7 cooler. 10 rains. 16 much rain & streams high
18 Vegetation slow – too wet to plant. 22 warm. 27 cool
Snows past season – 16 inches 4 feet 5 inches – Most at one time March 8 – 14 inches
June 10 extremely warm week past – equal to summer heat – 16 cooler
The month generally warm & wet
July 5 cool nights & some appearance of frost. 10 very dry. 11 showers. 16 do.
25 Drought. 26 & 27 rain
Aug 1 & 2. Most thunder & lightning – many buildings struck – some burnt, cattle killed &c
21 great heat & fine showers since month came in. Vegetation promising
Vine fruit abundant. 23 rain & cooler
Sept – 3 very warm & growing dry – 10 warm & wet – 14 cooler with some appearance of frost
24 very warm showers – 26 heavy showers The month warm & wet
Oct. 4 some frost – first to hurt tender plants – 6 to 9 very warm. 20 cooler.
Generally pleasant from 26 to end
Nov 2 Dark Day so dark that candles were lighted by many at midday
9 pleasant with thick air – 18 very warm 28 Snowd 2 inches.
Decr. 2 Pleasant – little snow to be seen – 8 & 9 very pleasant – many people plough
10 & 11 cold & some snow. 23 very fine – 28 & 29 quite cold & but little snow on ground
30 Severe drifting snow storm – 10 or 11 inches – first sledding this winter.

1820

Thermometer	Jany.		Feby.		March	April	May	June
	P.M.		P.M.					
Jan.	3° below	10 above	1 – 2° below	10 above	1 – 13° –	1 – 35	1 – 37	80 1 – 36 –
2	17 below	17 "	2 – 5	do – 1 "	2 – 16	19	2 – 39	– 2 – 48 – 86
3	5 above	31 "	3 – 9	above 30 & 21	3 – 1	24	3 – 56	– 3 – 49 – 90
4	14 "	37 "	4 – 17	do 34 "	4 – 15	–	4 – 56	72 4 – 61 92
5	12 "	30 "	5 – 19	below 21 "	5 – 15	44	5 – 34	– 5 – 59 81
6	6 "	23 "	6 – 20	above 58	6 – 36	–	6 – 46	– 6 – 53 –
7	2 "	28 "	7 – 29	" 36	7 – 18	24	7 – 49	– 7 – 44 –
8	26 "	47	8 – 6	" 47	8 – 16	24	8 – 46	– 8 – 50 –
9	24 "	–	9 – 24	" 21	9 – 22	32	9 – 47	– 9 – 59 87
10	10 "	–	10 – 14	below 36 & 28	10 – 32	46	10 – 31	81 10 – 63
11	22 "	31 "	11 – 23	above 41 & 28	11 – 22	27	11 – 50	74 11 – 56 79
12	16	22	12 – 1°	" 46	12 – 5	32	12 – 61	82 12 – 69
13	10	23	13 – 35	" 56	13 – 20	58	13 – 46	71 13 – 67 76
14	2	30	14 – 20	" 57 & 36	14 – 34	–	14 – 42	76 14 – 59 91
15	15	26	15 – 34	" –	15 – 29	35 & 37	15 – 40	– 15 – 59 91
16	18	35	16 – 22	40	16 – 28	34	16 – 53	16 – 56 88
17	20	32	17	33 – 41	17 – 21	55	17 – 52	17 – 61 90
18	17	32	18	33 – 35	18 – 17	–	18 – 31	76 19 – 49 18 – 54 90
19	1	24	19	11 – 34 & 21	19 – 11	57 & 40	19 – 41	83 20 – 50 19 – 56 98
20	5	32 & 20	20	25 – 35	20 – 27	66 & 40	20 – 51	84 21 – 50 20 – 60 98
21	13 below.	29 & 19	21	15 – 31	21 – 38	52	21 – 58	85 22 – 53 73 21 – 61 101
22	12 above	5 –	22	10 – 49 & 39	22 – 29	–	22 – 50	76 23 – 50 90 22 – 67 104
23	17 "	34 & 23	23	15 – 31	23 – 12°	–	23 – 55	80 24 – 63 – 23 – 59 97
24	1 below	30 & 20	24	34 – 39	24 – 31	71	24 – 48	– 25 – 52 24 – 56 95
25	11 above	–	25	32 – 40	25 – 33	–	25 – 42	76 26 – 47 40 25 – 60 101
26	8	32 –	26	34 – 37	26 – 36	79	26 – 40	71 27 – 40 – 26 – 53
27	19	44	27	35 – 44	27 – 37	–	27 – 36	– 28 – 32 – 27 – 47 90
28	8	–	28	27 – –	28 – 25	–	28 – 44	60 29 – 48 77 28 – 55 85
29	20	37	29	18 –	29 – 30		29 – 47	60 30 – 54 – 29 – 46 98
30	26	53			30 – 19		30 – 33	77 31 – 54 30 – 65 105
31	23	–			31 – 17			

July			September		November	
1	65	103	1	64 90	1	37 60
2	65	94	2	48 79	2	36 57
3	52	94	3	38 61	3	27 —
4	70	99	4	50 90	4	29 —
5	70	103	5	59 93	5	34 —
6	72	103	6	57 94	6	37 —
7	73	98	7	60 85	7	31 —
8	74	95	8	66 90	8	34 —
9	68	95	9	68 93	9	39
10	65	95	10	70 98	10	22
11	65	90	11	71 93	11	12 26
12	70	98	12	75 —	12	26 —
13	70	102	13	51 78	13	22 —
14	75	—	14	43 78	14	5 —
15	65	87	15	56 82	15	0 48
16	62	91	16	64 81	16	4 45
17	64	93	17	60 86	17	11 48
18	59	90	18	67 86	18	14 —
19	69	98	19	60 —	19	22 55
20	64	88	20	47 62	20	27 49
21	62	—	21	28 61	21	30 44
22	55	88	22	32 —	22	31 57
23	60	87	23	46 76	23	20 56
24	57	—	24	59 76	24	35 54
25	61	95	25	41 74	25	43 48
26	65	—	26	30 59	26	49 50
27	72	86	27	29 70	27	20 27
28	65	93	28	39 74	28	7 24
29	71	86	29	50 72	29	23 —
30	68	94	30	53 77	30	9 —
31	69	95	Oct		December	
Aug.			1	48 70	1	11 —
1	72	93	2	54 75	2	31 40
2	61	93	3	55 —	3	24 —
3	53		4	60 —	4	30 —
4	57	93	5	58 —	5	32 42
5	67	93	6	59 —	6	32 37
6	52	84	7	34 61	7	15 37
7	51	90	8	27 61	8	34 —
8	50	76	9	45 —	9	32 —
9	66	96	10	48 —	10	25 —
10	69	102	11	66 65	11	14 25
11	70	96	12	42 58	12	7 —
12	70	103	13	36 —	13	14 —
13	69	95	14	37	14	15 —
14	66	84	15	62 —	15	28 —
15	61		16	64 65	16	9 —
16	60		17	36 50	17	5 —
17	63	74	18	35 —	18	10
18	55	84	19	46	19	24
19	51	83	20	30 62	20	30 46
20	51	—	21	28 58	21	19 40
21	42	78	22	24 —	22	25 28
22	45	—	23	23 54	23	10 below 17 above
23	46	93	24	30 61	24	13 above 20 "
24	59	80	25	37 —	25	8 below 13 "
25	66	87	26	30 47	26	0 —
26	67	90	27	24 —	28	0 — 22
27	67	85	28	26 —	29	15 above 35
28	50	85	29	17 —	30	19 " —
29	47	83	30	15 —	31	13 " —
30	52	91	31	31 —		
31	53	91				

Snows &c

Jan. begins with drifted snow — some depth
Jan. 2. Snows little — 7 night snows 2 inches
11 Snows — 17 Snows, hail & rain — high wind
19 do — 22 Snows — 25 Snows
26 do 4 inches — 28 do little — 29 do little
30 do little —
Feb. 1 The snow is 2 feet deep.
1 Violent W. wind. 2d snows little
3 Snow, hail & rain — 7 do 6 inches
9 N.E. snows storm — near a foot fell
10 — Do — — — 6 or 8 inches "
12. 13. 14 thawy. 15 do. 17 do
20 Snows 4 inches. 24 rain. 25 rain & snow
26 & 27 Showery — 29 night snows 1 inch
March 4 Snows 1 inch — 7 snows, hail & rain
8 hail all day — 9 hail & rain. 10 hail
11 There is 10 inches of hail on the old snow
Hail bears up a team
Good skating & sliding for boys
13 Snow & hail — 14 Thunder & rain
17 Snows 4 inches — Rain & thaw followed
24 first Spring like day. 26 mild air
31 Snows 1 inch
April 3 Aurora Borealis. Wind NW
6 Snows for hours & melts
12 Evening Frogs first peeped
15 Rain & snow. 16 not a cloud all day
19 hot days after — 17 Do do
30 Pear trees begin to show blossoms
Apricot blows mostly fallen
Hemlocks covered with red verdure
Spring very forward, compared with 5 or 6 years past.
May. Frost 3d — 4 — 5 — 10 — 28
11 & 12 Rain. boisterous S. Wind. Thunder
& 13 Con 12th good deal of hail, large as bullets
14 Apple trees in full bloom
26 A.M. E. storm. some snow & hail fell
June 1 White frost — June hot & much rain
30 Ther. 105° and at 4 P.M. 100.
July. Smoky six or seven days — very hot. sultry fog
5. Ther at 103 — at 4 o'c 100° — at 5 o'c 98
at 6 90 at sunset 88
at 9 84 — — —
6. Ther. 103° — at 4 o'c 100. at 5 o'c 96
13 Ther 102. "Burning Hot"
14 Rain, wind, thunder & lightning for 4 hours. a vast quantity of rain fell. Lightning struck in several places. Such a storm has not been since July 5. 1769.
August hot, foggy &c. Much thunder.
September warm, some hot,
frost 21st. 26th, 27th
Oct. frost 8th. 13, 20. 21. 22, 23. 24
Nov. 11 & 12 Snowed nearly a foot from N.E. — cold. and
13 was a winter day & days after
28 Snowed 1 inch
30 Ground bare & hard frozen
Dec 7 Little hail
9 Snow, hail & rain. ground covered
13 Snows little — 15 Snows 2 inches
19 Snow & rain — 19 — 1 inch
24 Snows 4 inches — 28 do —
29 Rains.
31 half a foot of solid Snow on the ground — good sledding.

Mrs Cook was struck in thunder storm of May 12.
see Weekly Mem. of May 25.

Great rains Oct 15 & 16. freshet in Con. River.

1820 At West Boylston

Jany. 11 Snow & sleighing to Boston. 24 Snow deep in woods - steady cold
24 Streams & wells low - but little rain for 3 months past
Feby. - 1 Cold & windy. 6 Thawy. 7 to 9 Snowed 16 inches, making great depth on ground
18 Thawy for a round by't past
March 8 much hail. 9 & 10 misty, ice loads trees - 17 good sledding - 23 to 25 warm
April 1 Snow about gone. 7 Snowed 2 inches - 15 warm 26 warm & dry
May - 2 cool & chilly - 8 very dry - 10 & 11 rain first of consequence since Oct.
13 to 19 dull & mild rain -
Snows this year in. 25, making 7 feet 2 inches deep. Most at one time 11 inches Feb 9
June 6 growing weather. 13 showers & heat. 24 very hot for week past - tops dry
25 fine showers
July - 4 great heat - 11 heat continues dry. 14 Showers - 19 hail & thunder in places
24 very dry - vegetation suffers - 26 & 27 showers, first of consequence for 4 weeks
Aug - 1 heavy showers - 20 dry & warm - 28 vegetation droops for want of rain
Potatoes suffered with drought. Apples, & beans very plenty - ciders scarcely worth making
Very little vine fruit except melons. Indian corn promising
except on land naturally dry.
Sept - 8 very dry - streams very low. 12 pm rain high wind - 19 rain
20 hard frost (at night) first this season. 24 streams low
Oct 9 dull weather - 15 heavy rain - 17 cool. 24 very pleasant days past -
Nov - 4 cooler. 12 fell 10 inches snow - sleighing to Boston - 20 snow mostly gone
Dec 2 pleasant - 10 cooler - 15 snowed 3 inches. 20 cold. 26 very cold.
Month generally severe

In 1820 - were

Days clear or fair or mostly so	— 200	Many days in which was a showers, or a little rain or storm fog, or on which rain or Snow fell in the night are put down as Fair or Clear, or (a few) as cloudy or mixed
" cloudy, or chiefly so	— 35	
" cloudy & Clear - mixed	— 72	
" Snowy	— 21	
" Rainy	— 38	
	366	

On the 200 fair days (so called) the wind was as follows -

S.	— 57 days	S & W - 4	S E	— 2	N.W. & S	— 1			
N E & S	— 26	S W & W - 5	N E - S - N W - 2		S E & E	— 1			
W	23	S E & N E - 4	N E & W - 2		S E - S - W - 1				
N E	— 20	S - S W - W - 3	N E - E - S - W - S W - 1		N & S	— 1			
N W	— 17	N E & N - 3	N	1	E	— 1			
W & N W	13	N E & E - 3	N E & S W - 1		E & S	— 1			
S. W.	— 7	S & S. W. 2	N E & N W 1		Not down 1				
	157	N E - E - S 2		10		7	— 200		
		26							

On the 35 cloudy days, wind was - N.E. 15 - S. 8 - S & N E. 4 - S.E. 1 -
S.E & S. 1 - N E & N W 1 - E 1 - S W & S 1 - E & S 1. E & N E 2 -

On the 72 mixed days, the wind was,

S	— 24 days	West 1	N E & N W 1	N E & W 1	N E & N 1	S & W. 2
N E	— 9	East 1	N E & S. W. 3	W & S - 3	S & S W 3	S - W - N W. 1
N E & S	— 10	S & E - 1	N E - E - S 3	N E & E - 2	S W — 1	N W — 2
					not down 1	S & S E - 2

On the Snowy days, wind was N.E 15 days - S 2 - E 1 - N E & S 2 - N E & E 1
On the Rainy days wind was N E. 22 days - S 11 - N E & S 2 - S E & E 1
S. W. & W 1 - S E 1

The wind was S.	— 96 days	Of the hot days (Th. above 90°) the wind was
" N.E.	— 81	S. - 40 days
N E & S	— 44	N E & S - 8.
N W	— 19	N E. 2
W	— 24	Other points 10 -
W & N W	13	
S. W.	8	Windy days were from
	285	N. W. - N. E. - S - W - & other points

1821

Thermometer

Jan 1 – 1 below
2 – 11 above
3 – 1 below
4 – 10 above
5 – 6 "
6 – 9 below
7 – 10 above
8 – 16 below
9 – 5 above
10 – 13 do
11 – 7 below
12 – 1 above
13 – 18 do
14 – 10 do
15 – 0 do
16 – 18 below
17 – 6 above
18 – 1 below
19 – 36 below
20 – 18 above
21 – 18 "
22 – 9 "
23 – 16 "
24 – 4 below
25 – 18 below
26 – 14 below
27 – 17 above
28 – 28 "
29 – 15 "
30 – 28 "
31 – 37 "

Feb 1 – 38
2 – 17
3 – 29
4 – 28
5 – 28
6 – 3
7 – 21
8 – 17
9 – 12
10 – 28
11 – 18
12 – 34
13 – 34
14 – 30
15 – 26
16 – 13
17 – 26
18 – 24
19 – 17
20 – 31
21 – 21
22 – 15
23 – 30
24 – 18
25 – 0
26 – 11
27 – 27
28 – 15

March 1 – 31
2 – 33
3 – 28
4 – 15
5 – 10
7 – 10
8 – 4
9 – 7
10 – 24 – 64
11 – 32
12 – —
13 – 40
14 – 36
15 – 30
16 – 30
17 – 25
18 – 10
19 – 5
20 – 13
21 – 45
22 – 13
23 – 32
24 – 37
25 – 32
26 – 22
27 – 25
28 – 14

April 1 – 30
2 – 30
3 – 22
4 – 19
5 – 25
6 – 37
7 – 34 – 71
8 – 48 –
9 – 29 –
10 – 25
11 – 31
12 – 24
13 – 32
14 – 37
15 – 32
16 – 23
17 – 32
18 – 30
19 – 26
20 – 26
21 – 25
22 – 42
23 – 25
24 – 44
25 – 44
26 – 24
27 – 28
28 – 29
29 – 37 – 81
30 – 56

May 1 – 56 – 83
2 – 56 – 77
3 – 47 – 70
4 – 44 –
5 – 45
6 – 42
7 – 42
8 – 35 – 77
9 – 33 – 84
10 – 39 – 80
11 – 37 – 71
12 – 51 – 81
13 – 45 –
14 – 52
15 – 35
16 – 40
17 – 49
18 – 55 – 75
19 – 45 – 65
20 – 34 –
21 – 45 –
22 – 36 –
23 – 35 – 76
24 – 44 –
25 – 45 – 80
26 – 59 –
27 – 56 – 86
28 – 46 – 92
29 – 60 – 89
30 – 50 – 91
31 – 70 –

June 1 – 61
2 – 56 – 92
3 – 53 – 96
4 – 65 –
5 – 63 –
6 – 49 –
7 – 55 –
8 – 65
9 – 56
10 – 56
11 – 46 – 82
12 – 48
13 – 56 – 71
14 – 59 – 90
15 – 68 – 92
16 – 61 – 91
17 – 63 –
18 – 64 – 94
19 – 64 – 96
20 – 65 – 102
21 – 67 – 99
22 – 71 –
23 – 69 – 87
24 – 65 – 86
25 – 61 – 90

July 1 – 64 – 90
2 – 61 – 96
3 – 64 – 79
4 – 44 –
5 – 54 – 80
6 – 45 – 83
7 – 56 – 90
8 – 62 – 92
9 – 54 – 92
10 – 64 – 94
11 – 64 –
12 – 47 – 80
13 – 57 –
14 – 46 –
15 – 45 –
16 – 57
17 – 52 – 90
18 – 68 – 86
19 – 50 – 90
20 – 55 – 90
21 – 57 – 86
22 – 53 –
23 – 61 – 87
24 – 65 – 76
25 – 69 – 96
26 – 69 – 85
27 – 65 – 90
28 – 57 – 92
29 – 69 – 93
30 – 67 – 100
31 – 67 – 101

Aug 1 – 66 – 104
2 – 68 – 96
3 – 68 – 94
4 – 65 – 98
5 – 57 – 89
6 – 54 – 82
7 – 48 – 84
8 – 60 – 77
9 – 53 – 83
10 – 52 – 94
11 – 53 – 98
12 – 68 –
13 – 47 – 88
14 – 53 – 97
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Sept 1 – 64 – 80
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October
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12 – 42 – 55
13 – 57 – 73
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31 – 26 – 59

Nov 1 – 48 – 55
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December
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2 – 23 – 42
3 – 33 – 57
4 – 48 – 45
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9 – 23 – 48
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11 – 31 –
12 – 12 – 35
13 – 21
14 – 25 – 38
15 – 2 –
16 – 9 below 31
17 – 2 do. 41
18 – 29 above 45
19 – 9 " 37
20 – 4 – 42
21 – 27 – 34
22 – 32 –
23 – 27 – 36
24 – 4 below 30
25 – 10 above 30
26 – 12 " 29
27 – 2 below 40
28 – 21 above
29 – 10
30 – 13 below
31 – 5 above
+32

January 1821 was a very Cold month
The 19th was remarkable 36° below 0 at 7 o'clock 34° below 0 at 8 o'clock 20 below 0 at 9 o'clock A.M. Wind N.W. & S.W. Evening before was 14° below at 10 o'clock
24th was an exceeding Day At sunset 8° below at 9 o'clock 16 below
25th very cold at 8 P.M. 11° below

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Snows &c.

Year begun with half a foot of solid snow

Jan. 7 Snows 4 inches — 9 a little snow — 11 Snows 2 inches — 13 & 14 Snows 6 inches (on 14th)
17 do — 4 inches — 20 1 inch do — 22 Do 2 inches — 27 Snows 1 inch
30 rain. Night 31. rain & a great thaw — snow wasted fast
31 We have had 15 Snows - but it was not much if any over a foot deep

Feb 4. Snows 1 inch — 7 Snows 1 inch — 9 Snows — 12 Snows 2 inches & rains
13 Tremendous W. wind & Thunder. — 14 Snows 6 inches
16 & 17 Snows over a foot — 23 Snow, rain hail — 27 Wind violent
28 Snows 4 inches & rains —

March 1. Rain — followed by violent W. wind. 17 Rain, Thunder, Snow
19 Violent W. wind. 20 Snow & rain — 23 Snows — 24 rains.
25 Snows large flakes "full as large as Lent pieces" pour Schoolers till noon, Wind N.E. Remarkable. Snow fell 6 inches deep
26 Snows little. 27 Snows some. — 31 Snow is almost gone

April 2 Snows little. 8 rainy — 11 & 12 Snows much, 7 inches in Gray field — melts — 16 & 17 Snows much
18 Snow this morning at least a foot deep. Wind N. & Cold.
The day is cloudy, squally & cold. Wind N.W.
21 Showers. Frogs first peep. — 22 Snow mostly gone in body of the Town.
30 Rain & thunder. Hornets begin to look green. Peach buds swelled

May 11 very great rain. Some smoke — red air, &c
26 Apple trees in full bloom. Abundance of rain to-day.
31 Apple trees have just cast their blossoms.

June - Thundershowers — red air &c

August - very dry at end of month. August some smoky days — sultry, thunder & fog — August, had "clear, red air" & "smoky, red air"

Sept 1 Rainy. 2 Rainy. 3 Rainy & violent wind that blew down barns, buildings &c
The month pretty warm. No frost in September. { Sept 9 to Nov 1 at Warwick &c

Oct 9. First Frost — 11 frost — 21 do — Latter part of Oct. very dry.

Nov 1 Rain. 3 Rain. 5 rain. 6 & 7 rain. 9 rain. 10 rain 18°. 22° do.
14 Flight of snow 29 Snowy day. 30 Snow fell 6 inches.

Dec 2 Rain. 8 little Snows. 11 Snows. 13 Snow, hail, rain, & the violent Wind
18 Snows 3 inches. 20 Snows 1 inch. 21 rain & Snows. 22 rain & Snows
30 Snows 1 inch — 31 Good sleighing — 6 inches of solid snow & ice

1821 at West Boylston.

January. 5 rain. 7 Snows. 10 cold. 14 Snows. 16 good sleighing to Boston. 24 & 25 very cold
25 coldest day for years. 30 & 31 great thaw. Snow all went off. ice broke up (1 March frozen)

February 8 pleasant - but little snow. 13 little or no snow to be seen — 14 Snows 5 inches
16 a drifting storm. 20 great thaw. ice breaks up — 28 Snow & rain

March - 5 cold 15 pleasant for some days - little snow — 19 cold & windy. 22 fine. 27 Snows all day & night violent — 12 or 14 inches fell (this March)

April 3 cold - Snow chiefly gone - very warm 12 Stormy. 17 Snow storm

May - 10 season cool & backward - hay very short — 22 cool & frost. 26 rain

June 6 & 7 very warm. 9 Showers - season promising — 22 wet - weather week past
25 extreme heat. 28 Showers.

Snows this season 23 — Depth 5 feet 2 inches — deepest April 17, 11 inches

July - 7 cool nights — 11 Showers — 20 cool nights. 24 & 25 rain - warm & growing w.

August - 2 warm & fine. 3 showers - 10 dry — 16 hot & dry - vegetation suffering
18 rain — 21 & 22 Drought severe - streams low — 25 very hot - ground parched
25 hot & dry to end of month

Sept - 2 & 3 rain. nightly 3 high gale from S.W. which did much damage to fruit & fruit trees
Apples very blown off — 9 Tornado 20 miles N.W. of here. Wind N.W. building
Destroyed & lives lost — 11 & 12 rain. not much before for 6 weeks. 26 frost, just to nip

Oct - 3 fine - 10 first hard frost. 18 Snows ½ inch - 27 dry - water low.

Nov. 1 rain. 6 rain. 23 fine — 29 Snows 3 inches

Dec. 6 pleasant — 13 Snows 5 inches 15 good sleighing. 26 good sleighing to end of the month with 4 inches of snow & ice.

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Thermometer

Jan. 1	2° below.	32 ab	March 13	32	—	May 26	36	77	August 7	70	—	October 21	51	69
2	28 above		14	14		27	57	85	8	—	—	22	43	57
3	6 below		15	20	49	28	61	95	9	.....		23	31	55
4	8 above	16 ab	16	20	—	29	61	—	10	—	92	24	22	54
5	19 below	—	17	25	56	30	57	90	11	—	100	25	26	49
6	12 do	—	18	35	47	31	61	85	12	70	96	26	21	48
7	2 do	—	19	30	56	June 1	68	93	13	70	91	27	28	49
8	18 above	32	20	32	65	2	70	92	14	60	86	28	38	43
9	20 "	36	21	30	51	3	59	84	15	67	85	29	34	—
10	1 below	—	22	25	—	4	55	59	16	—	86	30	38	—
11	24 below	—	23	35	—	5	40	80	17	—	91	31	31	57
12	20 above		24	25	50	6	48	83	18	55	84	Nov 1	37	51
13	21 "	31	25	25	51	7	44	88	19	53	—	2	30	45
14	21 below	6 ab	26	32	66	8	64	90	20	70	95	3	31	50
15	20 above	45	27	30	67	9	44	87	21	59	93	4	18	—
16	14 "	—	28	51		10	48	89	22	60	88	5	16	52
17	20 below	—	29	35	—	11	57	97	23	60	86	6	26	54
18	1 above	April 1	30	24	—	12	65	87	24	62	87	7	31	60
19	37 "	56	31	22		13	47	81	25	54	83	8	50	66
20	34 "	—	April 1	37	52	14	57	88	26	57	86	9	40	—
21	16 "	—	2	18	49	15	55	91	27	46	81	10	19	47
22	33 "	53	3	34	64	16	60	84	28	60	82	11	44	65
23	16		4	20	62	17	47	87	29	60	82	12	54	70
24	10 below	1 abov	5	35	—	18	36	71	30	44	80	13	48	45
25	12 do	15 "	6	30	—	19	49	71	31	47	83	14	41	45
26	1 do		7	29	72	20	51	62	Sept 1	55	88	15	32	47
27	22 above		8	47	—	21	53	88	2	70		16	23	52
28	5 "	45	9	20	—	22	62	85	3	66	85	17	28	56
29	14 "	45	10	34	—	23	50	91	4	58	—	18	42	44
30	20 "		11	35		24	61	76	5	44	78	19	34	53
31	23 "		12	35		25	59	87	6	50	76	20	41	55
Feb 1	15 "		13	35		26	61	—	7	44	80	21	42	53
2	1 below		14	44	72	27	58	—	8	53	84	22	40	45
3	12 do		15	35	53	28	53	91	9	55	87	23	30	53
4	25 above		16	34	—	29	54	98	10	64	86	24	32	40
5	15 "		17	34	60	30	68	92	11	66	93	25	22	33
6	12 "		18	24	50	July 1	68	102	12	54	86	26	37	45
7	7 "		19	34	60	2	64	100	13	57	90	27	24	—
8	10 "		20	40	—	3	56	87	14	65	76	28	29	37
9	9 below	0	21	26	—	4	62	97	15	66	89	29	33	53
10	21 above		22	37		5	64	99	16	64	77	30	39	45
11	5 below		23	37	63	6	71	100	17	46	70	Dec 1	66	56
12	20 above		24	43	70	7	70	100	18	35	71	2	27	38
13	17 "		25	44	89	8	67	74	19	41		3	27	—
14	13 "		26	50	89	9	61	81	20	60	67	4	3	31
15	7 below	34 ab	27	49	76	10	52	96	21	54	70	5	8	38
16	7 do	36	28	—	60	11	66	93	22	45	62	6	14	31
17	36 above	51	29	50	72	12	75	71	23	33	66	7	15	34
18	29	—	30	37	79	13	63	93	24	35	70	8	15	—
19	20	45	May 1	56	—	14	68	—	25	39	74	9	21	38
20	5 below	49	2	52	92	15	70	—	26	53	80	10	34	44
21	32 above	50	3	50	70	16	63	89	27	68	—	11	30	57
22	32 "	60	4	35	74	17	57	89	28	72	86	12	28	45
23	18 "	32	5	47	—	18	67	97	29	72	84	13	26	43
24	8 "	35	6	35	—	19	63	100	30	65	77	14	35	37
25	12 "	35	7	36	83	20	—	98	Oct 1	46	61	15	35	34
26	6 "	44	8	57	76	21	—	96	2	46	—	16	6	20
27	14 "	62	9	40	71	22	—	96	3	35	62	17	22	41
28	27 "	61	10	34	76	23	—	98	4	32	64	18	12	35
March 1	33	64	11	32	71	24	—	96	5	35	70	19	32	36
2	34	—	12	31	81	25	—	84	6	43	73	20	34	38
3	42	—	13	41	84	26	57	76	7	57	76	21	22	27
4	32	—	14	53	93	27	40	82	8	58	77	22	24	37
5	25	60	15	55	88	28	—	81	9	38	67	23	17	26
6	28	—	16	45	78	29	60	83	10	54	80	24	6	23
7	28	—	17	42	64	30	50	91	11	62	69	25	9	—
8	29	—	18	55	83	31	56	86	12	57	78	26	11	30
9	6		19	50	83	Aug 1	63	89	13	48	71	27	2	29
10	6	—	20	42	85	2	64	96	14	40	50	28	21	29
11	20	57	21	56	—	3	68	100	15	40	58	29	2	29
12	35	62	22	65	90	4	74	96	16	24	64	30	13	—
			23	66	85	5	65		17	41	70	31	7	27
			24	44	68	6	60	80	18	42	76			
			25	34	74				19	60	76			
									20	65	71			

260 1822. snow, &c. Year begins with 6 inches of solid snow

Jan. 5. a cold day — at 10 o'clock evening 12° below 0.
8 Snows, hails & rains. 18 rain. 19 thaw. 22 rain & thaw. then violent W. wind
27 do 2 inches — 30 & 31 Snow & rain
Feb 4 Do - 3 inches violent wind after it — 6 Snows & hard wind follows
14 do little — 16 Snow & rain - 17 rain — 18 Snows 12 inches
21 hail, rain & tremendous Thunder Shower, —
22 Snow of 18 all gone — solid body of snow & ice remains
March 2 Rain — 7 Snows 2 inches — 8 Snows — 22 hail & rain. 28 rain
April 9 Snows melts — 10 rain, hail. Thunder - 13 rain. 16 rain. 18 rain & hail
20 Rain. 18 rain.
May 1 high S. wind. 5 rain. 8 wind NW. stff -
14 Apple Trees in full bloom — 20 very dry. 21 rain
24 Evening - Hadley Bell heard very plain (no rain next day, but clear
June not much rain
July - Cloudy & rainy — 27 post in some places.
Aug - 19 Continued dreary thunder & wind lightning 5 hours, morning.
Sept 3 Heavy rain - Mill River flood. 18 post in town in many places
20 Oct do — 30 delightful weather
Oct 3. White post. 4 do. - 16 fine great post - vines not killed till now
24 very heavy post.
Nov — No snow this month. Night of 30 violent S. wind.
Dec 1. Violent wind continued - with thunder & lightning
3 Snows little — 11 weather warm - mild as September. 12 delightful
14 Rainy — 16 Snows 1 inch — 18 hail & rain. 19 rain
21 Snow little — 23 Snows little —
31. Year ends with NO snow — excellent Wheeling.

1822 at West Boylston

January. 4. 5. very cold - 9 snow & rain. 14 cold - 18 good sleighing for 6 weeks past (no snow since Dec)
19. 20 Heavy - 23 - 24 extreme cold - little Snow to be seen - 30 Snow 3 inches
February 4 Sleighing to Boston. 16 sleighing continues. 17 rain - 18 Stormy. 20 Snows 10 inches (Feet 1816)
21 rain & thunder - snow gone - has been good sleighing for 10 weeks except - 10 days
March 1 fine — 11 snow gone. 21 fine. 28 & 31 rain & snow —
April 10 pleasant. 13 do - water low
Snows past season 16 - depth only 3 feet 2 inches - most Feb 18, 10 inches
May. 1 high winds - 5 rain. 9 frost - 15 fine & showers. 24 frost. 26 dry. 30 hot
June - 2 Showers - 3 cooler - 12 warmer - 22 warm days & cool nights
22 Water low — 24 rain. 28 cold nights.
July - 3 warm rain - 10 extreme heat. 12 rain - vegetation advances fast
25 rain — much hay is injured by wet. 28 shower
August 4 rain. 12 dry. 19 rain — 24 showers - 30 great heat & very dry
30 Season thus far fruitful - hay hurt by early drought has come in better than was expected - grain, English, abundant - corn looks promising - apples &c plenty. (Rye will not be worth making
Sept 2 Great heat - heavy showers - high winds - 12 very warm & dry
18 Drought continues - cooler and some frost; just this season 20 rain - fine (to 30)
Oct 3 Very cool. 10 very warm. 11 & 12 rain - 19 very fine - pleasant to end
Nov - 4 Still fine - 14 cooler & rain. 23 rain. 29 very fine
30 Very high wind from SW which unroofed & blew down old buildings
Dec — 3 Snows 2½ inches, first this season - 5 very cold. 11 pleasant, snow gone
15 cold. 29 cold & dry for some time past. — no snow to be seen

1823. Thermometer.

Jan. 1 — 13 — 20
2 — 24 — 45
3 — 11 — 41
4 — 25 — 26
5 — 17 — 27
6 — 15 — 22
7 — 17 below —
8 — 10 do —
9 — 15 above — 45
10 — 32 " — 52
11 — 0 " — 16
12 — 7 —
13 — 5 below — 20
14 — 9 do — 20
15 — 1 above. 33
16 — 5 below. 28
17 — 5 do — 35
18 — 10 above 43
19 — 37 " — 49
20 — 35 " — —
21 — 33 — 49
22 — 14 — 31
23 — 30 — 40
24 — 10 — 42
25 — 16 — 40
26 — 28 — 40
27 — 30 — 52
28 — 19 — 52
29 — 11 — 46
30 — 21 — 43
31 — 18 — 48.

Feb 1 — 10 — 28
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3 — 18 — 32
4 — 24 — 45
5 — 20 below — 27°
6 — 8 do — 17°
7 — 11 do — 16°
8 — 16 Do — 24°
9 — 8 do — 35
10 — 7 above 43
11 — 25 " — 44
12 — 30 " — 51
13 — 18 " — 45
14 — 9 — 39
15 — 10 — 48
16 — 8 below —
17 — 23 do —
18 — 13 above —
19 — 3 " — 20
20 — 13 " — —
21 — 21 — 57
22 — 33 — 51
23 — 13 — 34
24 — 20 —
25 — 4 below —
March 1 — 13 do
2 — 5 above
3 — 9 "
4 — 4 below

No snow in March
None in April

Warm Days

May 17 — 98
18 — 46 — 85
19 — — 92
20 — 65 — 91
21 — 67 — 94
22 — 68 — —
23 — 50 — 74
24 — 45 — 66
No more in May

June 2. — — 86
3 — — 93
4 — 50 — 96
5 — 58 — 93
6 — 47 — 79
7 — — — 88
8 — 61 — 68
9 — — — 68
10 — 36 — 80
11 — 45 — 80
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13 — 55 — —
14 — 63 — 92
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28 — 62 — —

July 1 — — 92
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29 — 67 — 85
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31 — 67 — 90

August.

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2 — 70 — 92
3 — 66 — 92
4 — 60 — 92
5 — 57 — 89
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7 — 58 — 94
8 — 75 — 99
9 — 53. 86
10 — 53 — 89
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Nov 1. — 37 — —
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30 — 18 — —

Dec 1 — 13 — 41
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22 — 11 — 28
23 — 31 — 38
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25 — 18 —
26 — 20 — 32
27 — 3 — 42
28 — 37 — 52
29 — 16 — 50
30 — 16 — 41
31 — 36 — 51

Snow &c.

No snow Dec 31.

Jan 1. Snows most about
4 Snow & hails 5 hails
19 & 20 Rain
23 Snows. 3 inches
25 Snows
26 do — 2 inches
28 — do — 2 inches
Feb 3. do — 6 inches
11 night Do — 6 inches
12 Snows some
14 night do. near a foot
19 " Do — 2 inches
20 — Do —
24 night Do. near a foot
26 — Do —
March 6. Rain & high Swind
11 Snow, hail & rain
14 Snow & rain. 18 rain
20 do. 6 inches
28 Snow & rain
30 & 31 Snows some
April 10. Snow. 20 rain
May 20 Appletrees in full bloom
21 night — Thunder & lightning & rain for 7 hours.
June 1. 2. 3. 4 Red air
10 Little frost
July 1. very dry. 6 heavy rains
and ~~Thunder~~ in July
Aug. 4 Th. Shower 5 or 6 hours
8 very hot day — every body complaining of heat. 98° at 4 PM.
Must thunder in Aug.
Sept 22. Great frost — first we had
23 Great frost again
Oct 7. Frosth. 15 do
17 night Rain & snow
18 — Snows 2 inches
Nov 6 — Do — 2 inches
7 Snow gone.
11 night Snows 2 inches
Dec 4 Rain — Wind followed
9 Snows 6 inches
12 Snows
14 night do — 1 inch
15 & 16 Great N.E. Storm of Snow. Near 18 inches fell
So great a snow in Dec. not known for years
19 Rain & high Swind
23 Rain N.E.
24 Do — N.E. high wind
31 Snow nearly gone.

1823 at West Boylston

January 1 driving snow storm & very cold – 8 inches fell. 11 very cold week past
15 thaw. 28 very pleasant – not snow enough to sled – the month pleasant
February 3 snowed 3 inches – sledding good – 7 extreme cold – 12 Snow – 14 Snow 8 inches
24 tedious driving storm – much drifted – Snow supposed to be 3 feet in the woods
March 3 cold & windy – snow so deep that it is bad passing in lanes. 5 thaw
6 Rain & a freshet. 11 snow rain. 20 driving storm – much drifted
26 Snow fell 11 inches. 28 Snow mostly gone. 31 Snow. driving storm
April 1 Warm – snow mostly gone – 10 snowed 3 inches – 17 but little snow to be seen
20 fine – 26 cool & dry – rye & grass very little winter killed
May 7 cool, dry, dusty – 9 rain – vegetation backward – 14 ground wet & cool
18 rain – 20 & 21 warm. 26 some frost. 29 rain
Snow's past winter 20 – in depth 7 feet 2 inches – most at once March 31. 12 [illegible]
June 3 growing weather – 7 cooler – 17 warm & dry – 24 rain – 27 cool rising 6 [illegible]
27 vegetation slow.
July – 5 great heat – dry – 6 showers – 11 Showers & high wind – 16 much dull weather
23 rain – 27 heavy thunder showers
Aug. 5 dull wet weather 10 days past – grain & hay injured – 11 heavy showers
19 little hay weather for week past, many not finished haying.
27. 28 great heat.
The season has been fruitful – drought in June shortened crop of Spring grain, but winter grain is very good. Corn looks well – hay full middling – potatoes very good – apples few – pumpkins none.
Sept. 3 very fine – 7 rain – 9 coolers – little frost in low places (hummocks night of 9th)
12 warm – 17 rain – 18 great heat – 21 & 22 cool & hard frost in low land
26 dry & cool – 30 quite cool – streams low
Oct. 1 hard frost, which reached highest hills – Indian corn much injured
of late, & all sorts more or less hurt. 3 warm & dry – 18 Snow [illegible]
streams low.
Nov. 1 Pleasant – 7 Snowed 2 inches just here & any depth. – month cool & dry
Dec. 1 Pleasant – 8 very cold – 9 snowed 5 inches – 16 driving storm and much drifted – 12 inches on a level fell – 19 rain & bare ground
29 pleasant for days past – Snow thin & sledding bad

1824

	January	February	March	April	May	June
1	35 – 35	1 – 8 – 22	1 – 7 – 24	1 – 28 – 53	1 – 42 – 80	1 – 61 – 102
2	25 – 40	2 – 13 below 20	2 – 13 – 36	2 – 29 – 51	2 – 48 – 73	2 – 67 – 94
3	28 – 48	3 – 2 do – 35	3 – 20 – 40	3 – 34 – 55	3 – 56 – 70	3 – 55 – 52
4	28 – 48	4 – 26 above 50	4 – 34 – 48	4 – 26 – 64	4 – 30 – 63	4 – 47 – 59
5	34 – 44	5 – 11 below 11	5 – 25 – 52	5 – 26 – 70	5 – 60 – 61	5 – 60 – 84
6	38 – 51	6 – 13 do – 31	6 – 44 – 53	6 – 32 – 74	6 – 33 – 50	6 – 62 – 95 & 96
7	18 – 30	7 – 7 above 50	7 – 36 – 42	7 – 41 – 45	7 – 46 – 67	7 – 53 –
8	25 – 43	8 – 21 – 45	8 – 35 – 41	8 – 43 – 52	8 – 45 – 66	8 – 67 – 97
9	14 – 47	9 – 15 – 51	9 – 24 – 45	9 – 26 – 61	9 – 45 – 62	9 – 67 –
10	40 – 45	10 – 27 – 45	10 – 28 – 45	10 – 33 – 73	10 – 34 – 67	10 – – 74
11	33 – 33	11 – 48 – 57	11 – 25 – 52	11 – 54 – 66	11 – 45 – 76	11 – 49 – 74
12	22 – 40	12 – 31 – 50	12 – 20 – 45	12 – 44 – 45	12 – 45 – 81	12 – 45 – 80
13	30 – 37	13 – 12 – 29	13 – 36 – 47	13 – 42 – 55	13 – 49 – 56	13 – 53 – 77
14	36 – 33	14 – 25 – 55	14 – 27 – 46	14 – 37 – 60	14 – 39 – 45	14 – 42 – 79
15	10 – 25	15 – 30 – 34	15 – 17 – 46	15 – 45 – 63	15 – 39 – 66	15 – 39 – 75
16	29 – 39	16 – 32 – 37	16 – 31 – 39	16 – 29 – 61	16 – 37 – 74	16 – 50 – 75
17	29 – 29	17 – 33 – 45	17 – 20 – 36	17 – 33 – 61	17 – 34 – 68	17 – 42 – 70
18	20 – 22	18 – 16 – 55	18 – 24 – 59	18 – 35 – 54	18 – 38 – 83	18 – 41 – 80
19	18 – 29	19 – 16 – 31	19 – 21 – 61	19 – 17 – 61	19 – 49 – 62	19 – 46 – 90
20	9 – 26	20 – 13 – 52	20 – 32 – 64	20 – 30 – 64	20 – 43 – 80	20 – 61 – 80
21	13 – 35	21 – 21 – 57	21 – 11 – 37	21 – 46 – 85	21 – 49 – 70	21 – 60 – 90
22	0 – 26	22 – 33 – 36	22 – 10 – 49	22 – 40 – 80	22 – 46 – 76	22 – 55 – 68
23	4 – 33	23 – 10 – 33	23 – 27 – 49	23 – 57 – 63	23 – 34 – 81	23 – 61 – 85
24	6 – 31	24 – 17 – 40	24 – 33 – 54	24 – 41 – 64	24 – 45 – 82	24 – 61 – 74
25	9 – 35	25 – 3 – 45	25 – 36 – 55	25 – 32 – 51	25 – 60 – 74	25 – 63 – 84
26	32 – 44	26 – 20 – 35	26 – 25 – 57	26 – 53 – 73	26 – 79 – 70	26 – 60 – 90
27	21 – 39	27 – 48 – 42	27 – 27 – 59	27 – 45 – 54	27 – 45 – 84	27 – 67 – 97
28	19 – 43	28 – 20 – 34	28 – 30 – 63	28 – 37 – 47	28 – 59 – 95	28 – 58 – 91
29	16 – 47	29 – 14 – 30	29 – 37 – 45	29 – 41 – 66	29 – 55 – 76	29 – 68 – 97
30	30 – 45		30 – 31 – 51	30 – 35 – 73	30 – 36 – 78	30 – 72 – 85
31	29 – 37		31 – 25 – 48		31 – 47 – 89	

Summer cold [illegible] cooler than some

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			Sept.			Decemb.	
July	1	67	92	21	42	70	8	30	37
	2	56	87	22	44	63	9	24	36
	3	66	91	23	41	62	10	26	36
	4	58	81	24	41	66	11	35	42
	5	60	90	25	30	68	12	31	35
	6	66	87	26	30	69	13	33	38
	7	69	91	27	32	71	14	33	38
	8	61	87	28	55	70	15	18	31
	9	58	91	29	53	61	16	11	25
	10	62	67	30	43	68	17	11	33
	11	57	85	Oct.	1	40	60	18	33	38
	12	50	90		2	32	69	19	32	40
	13	53	85		3	32	69	20	34	42
	14	62	79		4	37	73	21	19	44
	15	70	83		5	34	75	22	29	39
	16	52	86		6	58	68	23	17	30
	17	45	86		7	62	73	24	9	34
	18	62	94		8	78	56	25	32	46
	19	68	96		9	34	70	26	21	35
	20	61	82		10	50	80	27	30	52
	21	57	85		11	60	71	28	29	35
	22	57	90		12	64	65	29	15	42
	23	57	94		13	31	58	30	18	44
	24	70	85		14	44	64	31	15	45
	25	57	90		15	30	56			
	26	63	93		16	33	68			
	27	67			17	24	70			
	28	63	85		18	29	59			
	29	56	84		19	50	68			
	30	69	93		20	40	60			
	31	72	92		21	53	66			
Aug.	1	52	84		22	37	56			
	2	52	84		23	36	50			
	3	68	77		24	32	54			
	4	57	76		25	25	53			
	5	46	75		26	35	49			
	6	45	89		27	40	56			
	7	61	89		28	25	54			
	8	65	87		29	31	—			
	9	67	85		30	21	43			
	10	63	88		31	14	47			
	11	48	84	Nov	1	34	46			
	12	53	90		2	31	41			
	13	62	77		3	29	37			
	14	53	79		4	13	40			
	15	48	83		5	35	43			
	16	—	—		6	35	43			
	17	—	91		7	37	40			
	18	—	90		8	35	44			
	19	64	94		9	25	—			
	20	—	—		10	37	55			
	21	50	72		11	29	43			
	22	65	92		12	20	35			
	23	53	87		13	10	36			
	24	49	80		14	24	42			
	25	50	84		15	37	47			
	26	61	74		16	39	60			
	27	68	83		17	35	43			
	28	69	74		18	25	38			
	29	50	83		19	16	43			
	30	49	83		20	24	41			
	31	60	61		21	17	46			
Sept.	1	57	90		22	19	56			
	2	48	80		23	45	57			
	3	50	84		24	34	37			
	4	66	84		25	33	43			
	5	62	90		26	19	48			
	6	60	86		27	31	62			
	7	57	81		28	38	41			
	8	61	69		29	33	44			
	9	46	70		30	33	41			
	10	41	73	Dec	1	34	47			
	11	52	77		2	31	41			
	12	58	79		3	42	47			
	13	62	83		4	45	33			
	14	62	85		5	12	27			
	15	62	88		6	22	42			
	16	69	90		7	31	44			
	17	72	85							
	18	48	70							
	19	43	67							
	20	52	76							

Year begins with very little snow

Jan. 10 hard rain & 2 inches of hail
11 Hail & snow & rain. 13 rain
18 & 19 Snows — 31 Snows.

Feb 3 night Snows — 8 Snows 2 inches
10 & 11 rainy & a flood.

Night of 15 Shows & hails 3 or 4 inches.
16 Snow & rains
22 Snow, hail & rain
23 night Snows 2 inches — 26 night Snows 2 in
26 night Rains.
27 night Rain — caused a flood

High winds in Jan & Feb

March 7. Rain. — 12 night Snows & hail
16 Snows 17 Snows
18 night Snows 19 night Snows 6 inches
20 Thaws 23 hail rain & snows
28 Rain.

April 6 Rain, 11th do. 12 & 13th do. 23. 27. 28 do.
Mud wind in April.

May 10 post — 26 great post
30 post —
15 Apple trees in full bloom

Aug 5. some post
9 a thundering Day — great thunder Showers

Sept 25 great post — 26th post

Oct 8 post — 13th post — 25 post
19 Jos. Clark was this day 75 years old born 1749
31 night little Snow

November — No Snows.

Dec. 4. — Rain, hail & snow — ground covered
6 night — little Snow — 10 hail & rain
12 little Snow. 13 rain — 17 snow, hail, rain
18 heavy rain — snow gone. 22 some snow
31 year ends with moderate, fine weather & **No** Snows.

Cold in 1824 — Thermometer below 0 only 4 times, & those in Feb — Jan. & Feb mild months, except a week or 10 days in each. December had some severe days, but on the whole moderate. March Middling. Nov. do.

1824 at West Boxted Farm.

January — 4 pleasant, no sleighing. 9 mild. 12 Heavy
26 fell 6 or 7 inches of Snow — much drifted. Continued
February — 1. Blustering & cold — 5 very cold — 7 pleasant very little snows
11 night gale from S. injured old building upon farm — made a great pesket. 16 Heavy no sleighing
22 Snow — 24 & 25 good sledding. 26 snow gone
March 1. 2. Wind cold — 15 Pleasant. 16 Snowed 5 inches. 30 snow gone
April 12. 13 much rain. 15 pleasant. 21 fine. 26 dull & wet
English grass looks promising
May 1 fine. 7 high wind S.W. 11. 12 Pleasant 13 & 14 cool
17 fine — 19 rain. 25 cold dry — at night hard frost which cut down tender plants & destroyed fruit on low lands
Snow in winter past — 18 over ½ inch — 4 feet 6 inches. Deepest Dec 16
June 3 wet 3 days — 7 warm — 12 cool nights — dry winds (12 inches)
18 cool dry. 24 25 rain. 29 warm — Vegetation backward
July 8 hot dry. 18 pinching drought. 19. 24 & 30 some rain (Vegetation rapid)
Aug 4 Showers — bad hay weather for some days past. 14. 15. cool nights
24 rain warm. Corn unusually backward.
Sept 3 warm. 4 rain 13 corn backward — hardly begun to cut stalks
16 warm days past. 18 cool. 23 cold. 24 & 25 some frost.
Oct — 9 fine — 12 first hard frost to destroy on high lands. 18 dry
26 rain — 30 very cold
Nov — 1 little snow — 3 cold — 5 rain & thunder 9. very cold
22 very pleasant days past. Month generally pleasant
Dec 1 fine. 4 snow rain. 11 rain. 19 heavy rain
23 very pleasant to end of month. No snow to be seen

1825. Thermometer at Sunrise & noon

Jan 1	33	49	
2	22	22	
3	12	25	
4	2	29	
5	3	32	
6	14	41	
7	7 below	13	
8	2 above	17	
9	21	48	
10	5 below	29	
11	2 do	35	
12	1 above	35	
13	25	47	
14	30	35	
15	33	50	
16	34	45	
17	32	42	
18	27	39	
19	17	44	
20	9	34	
21	21	39	
22	6		
23	12	23	
24	14	31	
25	25	37	
26	21	50	
27	35	44	
28	32	44	
29	36	31	
30	6	25	
31	10	40	
Feb 1	29	37	
2	18	20	
3	11	—	
4	3 below	—	
5	4 above	37	
6	14	45	
7	30	54	
8	12	23	
9	8 below	35	
10	8 do	42	
11	8 above	44	
12	35	41	
13	32	56	
14	34	51	
15	18	38	
16	28	49	
17	21	54	
18	36	46	
19	20	47	
20	18	35	
21	24	32	
22	Cloud-dawn		
March 1		45	
2		46	
3		59	
4	37	51	
5	37	51	
6	36	53	
7	25	49	
8	32	39	
9	34	41	
10	32	43	
11	22	50	
12	36	60	
13	18	62	
14	25	58	
15	37	55	
16	29	50	
17	58	52	
18	43	52	
19	22	56	
20	39	67	
21	36	46	
22	20	43	
23	16	57	
24	27	60	
25	13	52	
26	31	38	
27	32	50	
28	26	40	
29	22	47	
30	25	41	
31	37	58	
April 1	34	54	
2	29	49	
3	33	37	
4	29	65	
5	36	71	
6	32	—	
7	43	57	
8	26	62	
9	24	70	
10	30	81	
11	42	63	
12	37	56	
13	37	48	
14	40	57	
15	40	70	
16	32	82	
17	34	84	
18	50	77	
19	31	70	
20	37	54	
21	22	50	
22	33	50	
23	39	78	
24	43	74	
25	43	62	
26	42	84	
27	55	76	
28	35	72	
29	50	66	
30	41	69	
May 1	31	70	
2	25	—	
3	36	68	
4	29	—	
5	39	53	
6	41	69	
7	50	70	
8	36	72	
9	36	78	
10	46	73	
11	43	66	
12	32	78	
13	40	88	
14	39	76	
15	35	80	
16	35	78	
17	53	75	
18	69	79	
19	69	79	
20	49	78	
21	44	81	
22	43	80	
23	47	90	
24	60	83	
25	57	94	
26	59	74	
27	40	76	
28	52	75	
29	36	78	
30	42	87	
31	50	89	
June 1	64	91	
2	65	87	
3	50	86	
4	51	62	
5	55	—	
6	57	80	
7	57	93	
8	62	98	
9	60	98	
10	64	102	
11	69	104	
12	69	99	
13	60	92	
14	53	81	
15	49	95	
16	66	86	
17	51	82	
18	58	69	
19	65	90	
20	59	94	
21	72	98	
22	66	85	
23	47	—	
24	60	84	
25	65	68	
26	62	81	
27	49	83	
28	53	65	
29	55	85	
30	48	92	
July 1	65	91	
2	55	93	
3	68	93	
4	—	78	
5	69	88	
6	74	90	
7	68	89	
8	54	83	
9	53	92	
10	69	101	
11	74	103	
12	78	103	
13	73	95	
14	65	92	
15	67	96	
16	66	95	
17	63	96	
18	64	90	
19	60	98	
20	68	103	
21	74	103	
22	74	97	
23	71	102	
24	72	98	
25	69	81	
26	56	86	
27	50	88	
31	74	—	
Aug 1	70	81	
2	70		
3	67		
4	63		
5	69	78	
6	69	79	
7	70	80	
8	70	80	
9	74	80	
10	70	73	
11	69	80	
12	55	70	
13	60	—	
14	70	90	
15	70	96	
16	70	80	
17	60	80	
18	55	76	
19	58	76	
20	64	—	
21	56	—	
22	62	72	
23	65	82	
24	67	86	
25	70	90	
26	65	84	
27	66	76	
28	60	80	
29	68	76	
30	65	76	
31	56	80	
Sept 1	65	67	
2	50	70	
3	55	70	
4	55	65	
5	51	70	
6	57	72	
7	50	70	
8	66	70	
9	56	68	
10	50	64	
11	50	60	
12	50	70	
13	56	67	
14	67	74	
15	69	76	
16	59	74	
17	67	74	
18	63	70	
19	58	69	
20	53	59	
21	51	58	
22	—	69	
23		70	
24	70	70	
25	45	64	
26	48	61	
27	55	56	
28	54	62	
29	45	64	
30	45	69	
Oct 1	55	72	
2	50	76	
3	60	76	
4	66	67	
5	64	79	
6	59	80	
7	61	82	
8	56	66	
9	48	59	
10	52	58	
11	69	71	
12	48	56	
13	48	58	
14	51	55	
15	54	54	
16	59	—	
17	40		
18	32		
19	30		
27	—	67	
31	—	52	

November None except 19 below 0. calls 14 below 0. a mistake.

December

13	3 below	5
14	14 above	
15	26	—
16	32	
17	43	
18	47	
22	14	
30	32	
31	36	

Snow &c

Year began with no snow
Jan. 1 & 2 N.E. Snow storm
8 Snow storm
14. great rain. 16 some rain
17 Some snow
Feb 1 & 2 Snowed a foot
11 Rain & snow. 17 rain & snow
21 Snow & hail. 27 Snowy
March 8 Rain. 9 Rain 11 rain
16 do — 17 Thunder Shower
19 Aurora Borealis
26 Snow, hail & rain
30 Great Rains
April pretty warm — not much rain
May 4 night great rain 5 rain
13 Appletrees in full blossom
15 Thick red air. 17 rain — not much rain in May.
Season Dry. June & July. Hot
June 11 hot day — 104 at noon
103 at 3 P.M. 100 at 4
" 14 Lafayette in town
" 17 Severe drought
" 18 Great Rain
21 At 5 P.M. tremendous Thunder storm, violent wind for half an hour this did much damage. Unitarian Meeting House frame blown down.
July 4 Great Rains. 5 do.
Much Thunder in July
August — latter part Dry
Sept 25. 29. A little white frost
No frost to hurt in Sept.
Oct 7. North and brought a great quantity of Smoke
8 Smoky
9 Sun hid all A.M. by smoke
10 Smoky
18 first frost to kill
21 Great frost.
Nov 22 Snowed 3 inches
22 Sun Jos. H. Clarke died
Dec 3. A night Snow. 9 rain
16 Nancy wife of Sen. H. died.
16. 17. 18 Rain
24 Snow 2 inches, rain
30 & 31 Rainy.
Year ended with no snow.

(July 1825 was warmer in Newyork for 14 years since 1811)

9. 10. 11. 12.	The up to	94
17 18 19 20	" " "	92
	21 " "	96
	23 " "	92
	24 " "	96

many died Drinkg. cold water

1825 at West Boylston

January – 1 & 2 Rain & snow. Snow during first is 5 or 6 inches on a level – 6 Sleighing to Boston 12 pleasant – 23 no sleighing. 29 pleasant. The month very pleasant.

February 1 & 2 Driving snow storms – over a foot – 7 thawy, sleighing not good. 11 rain 21 hail & snow. 22 thawy & pleasant to end of month

March 7 pleasant – 20 sleighing for days past – 18 fine & thunder. 26 snow 3 inches 28 snow nearly gone

April 1 Pleasant – 17 very fine but top dry. 21 cool & dry – water froze at night ¼ inch thick – 26 warmer

May 2. cool & snow fell 2 inches night of 2–3. – fruit trees in bloom 11 Vegetation at a stand. 19 thunder showers, vegetation rapid. 25 warm & rain 30 high wind at N.W.

Snow Winter past 15 – Depth 3 feet 1 inches. Most Feb 1 & 2 – about 14 inches

June 3 top of ground dry – 5 Rain – 9 very warm for days past. 11 & 12 Rain & thunder 12 vegetation fast advancing – many killing corn. 23 very warm

July 4 Rain. 11 & 12 extreme heat – 22 heat for days – greater than known for some years; 23 & 24 showers – 29 heat continued. Month hotter ever known.

August 1 Rain 3 heat. 9 showers. 15 hot & dry – 19 extreme drought. 20 & 21 rain 25 very hot – corn & potatoes have suffered by drought. Hay has been unusually good, & apples, pears & peaches in abundance.

Sept. 7 cooler. 10 appearance of frost. 15 fine – little frost on low lands. 27 rainy

Oct. 1 fine. 4 rainy. 6 very warm. 8 & 9 unusually smoky – so as to affect the eyes 15 pleasant. 17 frost. 27 fine to end of month

Nov. 6 fine – 10 cooler. 14 flakes of snow. 18 very cold at night. 22 snow 2 inches

Dec. 2 pleasant. 10 pleasant, & frost out of ground. 13 coldest day for the season that we have had for some years. At sunrise 14th, Th. stood at 10 below 0 15 moderate again 23 fine & no snow. 29 & 30 some snow & much rain

1826 Thermometer at Sunrise & noon (The hottest days of the year were in May)

January			February			March			April			May			June			July			September		
1	–	36	Feb 9	15	37	21	35	41	1	34	65	12	61	80	23	68	80	1	47	74
2	–	24	10	15	37	22	29	42	2	49	73	13	52	76	24	59	80	2	63	76
3	–	23	11	36	40	23	–	60	3	65	79	14	47	82	25	54	81	3	67	85
4	–	10	12	35	42	24	45	62	4	60	84	15	57	76	26	61	73	4	74	85
5	–	13	13	28	42	25	45	–	5	56	77	16	53	63	27	55	75	5	73	85
6	–	13	14	30	32	26	29	31	6	51	74	17	46	76	28	55	81	6	63	75
7	–	22	15	14	31	27	23	37	7	42	68	18	51	75	29	55	82	7	60	75
8	–	36	16	16	–	28	25	48	8	51	64	19	62	76	30	58	86	8	64	65
9	–	36	17	30	35	29	35	48	9	40	72	20	65	65	31	64	85	9	53	82
10	–	43	18	11	25	30	30	42	10	42	77	21	60	61	Aug 1	64	76	10	67	85
11	–	39	19	14	35	31	25	46	11	42	77	22	54	80	2	66	83	11	62	82
12	–	39	20	27	48	April	1	32	57	12	43	78	23	65	65	3	54	76	12	62	82
13	–	27	21	33	35	2	34	55	13	57	86	24	60	69	4	52	81	13	60	84
14	–	31	22	27	–	3	28	55	14	62	88	25	63	74	5	52	82	14	66	81
15	–	34	23	13	32	4	28	59	15	62	95	26	70	76	6	55	80	15	60	75
16	–	28	24	27	49	5	33	58	16	62	95	27	63	69	7	70	86	16	47	72
17	–	22	25	31	50	6	32	40	17	67	90	28	63	–	8	65	80	17	41	61
18	–	22	26	50	55	7	32	44	18	55	79	29	65	80	9	55	80	18	51	65
19	–	19	27	35	38	8	25	40	19	43	74	30	71	85	10	56	86	19	60	73
20	–	28	28	31	32	9	38	56	20	47	74	July 1	64	85	11	69	74	20	50	76
21	–	19	March	1	37	36	10	36	34	21	54	84	2	66	80	12	68	74	21	47	74
22	–	12		2	34	40	11	15	32	22	59	84	3	63	84	13	68	74	22	59	79
23	–	20	26	3	34	39	12	19	42	23	57	87	4	65	85	14	65	74	23	65	67
24	–	32	36	4	35	36	13	20	40	24	59	86	5	65	81	15	69	80	24	65	57
25	–	13	23	5	34	39	14	37	50	25	50	82	6	61	81	16	76	80	25	32	54
26	–	1	below	6	38	42	15	38	68	26	48	80	7	60	90	17	71	83	26	30	60
27	–	7	do	7	34	37	16	49	54	27	54	88	8	69	88	18	69	76	27	56	73
28	–	29	abt	47	8	34	37	17	50	65	28	68	80	9	57	84	19	72	88	28	71	79
29	–	32	36	9	35	42	18	45	71	29	57	72	10	63	90	20	66	88	29	59	70
30	–	15	20	10	36	44	19	44	73	30	46	60	11	69	92	21	73	88	30	57	65
31				11	36	46	20	39	51	31	46	80	12	72	90	22	69	80	Oct	1	58	69
Feb	1	6	below 0	12	31	48	21	33	35	June	1	57	84	13	71	91	23	62	80	2	42	72
	2	17	do 7	13	35	53	22	33	40	2	63	75	14	58	80	24	65	80	3	60	70
	3	16	above 31	14	25	45	23	35	53	3	67	89	15	59	73	25	70	86	4	41	60
	4	0	– 10	15	25	50	24	33	45	4	70	90	16	69	80	26	68	74	5	60	73
	5	13	– 34	16	36	46	25	45	60	5	59	64	17	72	78	27	67	82	6	55	81
	6	25	– 42	17	19	30	26	47	52	6	48	54	18	68	82	28	71	74	7	61	76
	7	20	– 36	18	19	39	27	45	52	7	59	83	19	61	81	29	55	80	8	52	60
	8	20	– 40	19	29	34	28	33	60	8	70	87	do	62	82	30	58	83	9	35	65
				20	34	34	29	46	60	9	64	91	21	67	73	31	57	83	10	39	69
							30	45	60	10	66	88	22	72	84								
										11	66	88											

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October	con.	December	
11	39	70	1
12	40	55	2
13	40	53	3
14	56	70	4
15	55	70	5
16	65	70	6
17	45	70	7
18	37	70	8
19	37	63	9
20	43	51	10
21	45	53	11
22	53	53	12
23	37	—	13
24	39	38	14
25	28	42	15
26	42	55	16
27	31	51	17
28	23	39	18
29	45	76	19
30	51	59	20
31	37	55	21
November			22
1	30	60	23
2	45	55	24
3	49	56	25
4	30	40	26
5	26	49	27
6	26	45	28
7	45	67	29
8	40	45	30
9	30	45	31
10	45	50	
11	31	50	
12	35	55	
13	32	45	
14	25	45	
15	48	60	
16	35	58	
17	50	62	
18	40	—	
19	29	44	
20	19	34	
21	32	35	
22	22	31	
23	28	38	
24	23	36	
25	28	40	
26	34	54	
27	35	30	
28	30	40	
29	35	40	
30	32	—	

Snows &c Year began with no snow

Jan. 1. Rain, followed by wind. 7 Little Snow & rain
8 & 9 warm & foggy. 11 Rain followed by wind
14 Great Rain & some snow. 16 windy
23 Snowed some. — 24 Snowed 4 inches
30 Snowy day & windy night. January was mild

Feb 3. Snowed some. 5 Snowed little. 7 Rainy & wind after it
10 & 11 Rain. 16 some snow. 20 night Snow
21 Rain, hail & snow 2 inches & wind after, 25 warm rain
27 Snowy — 6 inches fell. 28 Snow & hail about 2 inches
The ground was bare on 26th. & it was warm & muddy
About 8 inches of snow fell 27 & 28.

March 1 Snow, rain, hail. 2 rain. 4 rain. 8 rain
10 It has been cloudy 12 days, with some snow hail & rain
19 Hail & rain. 20 Rain & thunder. 24 Rain & thunder (violent S. Wind
25 a flood.

April 6. Little Snow. 7 Snow. 9 Rain. 10 Snowed 6 or 8 inches
16 Rainy & wind after. (& wind followed
36 Season backward — apple & pear trees but just budded

May 1 white frost; hot days after. 11 very dry & dusty. 15 Do. do
17 Little Shower — first rain since April 16. 19 white frost (& dusty
21 Smoky. 19. 20. 21. 22 Red air. 28 shower.

June 2 Shower. 20 Rainy day — but much rain since April 16
21. 23. 24 Rainy 26 Rain. 29 Rain

August. Much cloudy & sunshine & rain mixed. 28 heavy rain

Sept. 17 white frost. Much "sultry" in Sept.

Oct. 9 Great frost. first to hurt.

Nov. 21. Little Snow. 22 Little Snow. 26 Rain & wind after

Dec. 9 Rainy. 21 Snow 3 inches & rain,
26 Snow & rain. — 30 & 31 Snow. 6 inches,

1826 at West Boylston.

Jan: 10 pleasant since Jan. began. 20 still fine — no snow. 24 Snows 3 inches
30 Snows 2½ inches. 31 high wind & very cold (first to use

Feb — 1 at sunrise mercury 16 or 18 below 0. 2 moderate. 5 some snow
7 Rain & thaw — 10 no sleighing. 13 very little snow to be seen
20 No snow & frost mostly out of ground. 27 Snowed 8 inches

March 1. sleighing. 2 rain. 11 first day sun has been seen since Feb. began
11 For 14 days past, it has wet some almost every day.
15 Ground settled — pleasant.

April 1. high wind. 10 Snowed 9 or 10 inches — melted fast. 21 cold

May 12 fine. 15 dry & hot — rye heading out. 16 summer heat
19 Cool nights, dry days 24 warm & dry. 29 cooler — drought.
29 Vegetation almost ceased & insects numerous.

Snows past winter 13 — in depth 2 feet 7 inches. Melt at once April 10

June 4 Showers 10 very hot & dry. 18 drought continues — nothing green
on old fields & banks — vegetation stopped — cool nights &
some frost. 20 & 21 Rainy. 24 Showers. 27 & c Rain

July. 4 Showers. 10 warm growing weather — Scarcely begun to hay.
10 Grasshoppers very plenty — 17 rain. 20 great heat. 27 rain

August not down.

September — 1 dull. 12 warm & sultry. 16 appearance of frost. 24 Rain
The month warm & wet.

October — 7 first frost to hurt tender plants. 14 Rain & warm. 20 fine. 27 cold
27 first hard frost this season (nightly 27)

November 4 cold. 21 Snowed 1½ inches. 25 Snow gone. 30 fine days past;

December 2 cool & windy — 17 fine for 10 days past — no snow & frost mostly out.
19 Some snow. 21 hail. 28 cold — at sunrise Ther. 6° below 0. 30 Snows

1827. Thermometer same as from

Jan				March			June			July			Sept			Nov.		
1	20	25		20	30	47	8	69	84	29	48	75	1	59	81	21	29	36
2	20	21		21	34		9	70	87	30	55	76	2	58	85	22	10	30
3	23	31		22	35	55	10	67	71	31	62	78	3	62	86	23	30	41
4	12	24		23	40	43	11	56	77				4	60	82	24	32	35
5	0	25		24	25	43	12	52	84				5	51		25	33	35
6	1 below	25		25	25	49	13	57	86				6	53	85	26	18	36
7	14 above	30		26	37	70	14	57	80				7	62	71	27	25	40
8	18	40		27	40	72	15	68	72				8	45	74	28	17	34
9	27	32		28	55	63	16	61	78				9	45	81	29	25	38
10	30	35		29	35	49	17	65	71				10	51	84	30	54	54
11	15	38		30	18	45	18	49	71				11	55	84	Dec	1	34	37
12	18	32		31	35	39	19	50	76				12	62	72		2	36	41
13	29	38	April	1	35	55	20	56	71				13	53	84		3	84	33
14	14	32		2	33	68	21	65	71				14	64	76		4	33	37
15	12	30		3	39	73	22	68	72				15	65	82		5	33	41
16	17	26		4	52	72	23	47	67				16	59	64		6	31	40
17	13	16		5	56	67	24	45	66				17	64	74		7	42	43
18	2 below	16		6	51	65	25	65	76				18	62	74		8	29	
19	5 ab	16		7	42	56	26	57	74				19	47	57		9	34	36
20	12 below	10 ab		8	40	61	27	63	74				20	57	65		10	36	41
21	22 do	9		9	32	57	28	64					21	64	64		11	33	40
22	12 do	10		10	50	77	29	59	77				22	60	70		12	31	
23	12 above	20		11	50	76	30	60	84				23	60	72		13	23	36
24	21	33		12	53	60	July	1	61	89			24	59	72		14	35	50
25	9 below	28		13	53	67		2	74	92			25	54	76		15	45	50
26	16 above	32		14	52	70		3	69	72			26	56	65		16	29	35
27	23	40		15	42	52		4	67	84			27	48	72		17	28	35
28	34	41		16	44	48		5	63	80			28	49	60		18	25	35
29	28	42		17	32	55		6	67	80			29	50	60		19	28	33
30	26	31		18	33	53		7	56	82			30	40	72		20	25	32
31	23			19	35	58		8	65	67			Oct	1	45	75		21	28	33
				do	32	66		9	68	78				2	56	62		22	21	29
Feb	1	6	27		21	40	48		10	65	85			3	58	64		23	3	23
	2	8 below	14		22	48	65		11	71	85			4	58	70		24	3	23
	3	33 ab	40		23	39	65		12	73	84			5	52	66		25	30	37
	4	22	27		24	47	55		13	71	86			6	60	56		26	30	24
	5	9	14		25	45	39		14	63	82			7	39	60		27	11	15
	6	18	34		26	42	53		15	68	87			8	41			28	30	35
	7	4 below	26		27	47	65		16	66	76			9	65	66		29	32	34
	8	20 ab	41		28	45	44		17	57	84			10	65	67		30	19	38
	9	9	20		29	40	44		18	67	81			11	42	64		31	32	35
	10	17	32		30	39	42		19	59	82			12	42	52				
	11	21	23	May	1	42	43		20	62	84			13	48					
	12	4 below	16		2	38	49		21	64	82			14	42	56				
	13	8 ab	34		3	35	47		22	57	78			15	50	63				
	14	22	37		4	42	67		23	56	76			16	44	50				
	15	8	24		5	48	71		24	61	71			17	29	50				
	16	33	49		6	46	73		25	53	75			18	42	64				
	17	33	38		7	50	50		26	60	66			19	35	67				
	18	22	40		8	39	58		27	60	76			20	60	67				
	19	26	30		9	47	74		28	64	84			21	59	85				
	20	11	36		10	45	63		29	67	84			22	49	52				
	21	25	44		11	47	52		30	57	83			23	60	67				
	22	39	44		12	42	62		31	59	84			24	48	53				
	23	20	42		13	40	74	Aug	1	66	90			25	42	47				
	24	25	39		14	43	73		2	74	84			26	35	45				
	25	34	39		15	41	76		3	66	89			27	35	50				
	26	33	57		16	52	82		4	75	90			28	35	53				
	27	37	38		17	54	81		5	70	92			29	47	57				
	28	35	46		18	64	80		6	76	95			30	57	65				
March	1	31	36		19	46	70		7	64	85			31	52	45				
	2	30	42		20	47	70		8	61	84	Nov	1	30	57					
	3	25	46		21	47	61		9	58	82		2	25	45					
	4	15	35		22	54	67		10	57	85		3	44	56					
	5	10	34		23	60	70		11	60	85		4	45	60					
	6	15	45		24	61	73		12	64			5	45	35					
	7	35	43		25	61	80		13	67	77		6	30	40					
	8	28	41		26	60	84		14	54	76		7	33	32					
	9	32	46		27	60	90		15	57	75		8	30	40					
	10	26	45		28	67	85		16	55	60		9	30	36					
	11	21	51		29	65	75		17	58	68		10	25	35					
	12	32	46		30	47	75		18	57	79		11	12	31					
	13	40	40		31	65	74		19	54	80		12	34	40					
	14	25	40	June	1	53	60		20	59	84		13	44	44					
	15	26	36		2	48	72		21	73	77		14	34	31					
	16	30	45		3	47	80		22	55	77		15	27	39					
	17	20	52		4	52	81		23	51	76		16	24	42					
	18	30	43		5	53	87		24	48	76		17	29	43					
	19	34	52		6	57	85		25	55	76		18	33	36					
					7	60	80		26	60	76		19	30	30					
									27	62	74		20	30	36					
									28	49	73									

Snow &c

Year began with 6 inches
Jan. 1 Snow continued
9 & 10 Snow'd near a foot
12 & 13 do. —
23 — Do 3 inches
30 & 31 Do —
31 Snow is 3 feet deep on a Level
Feb. 2 Snow'd
5 — do — 8 little
9 — Do — 8 inches
10 Do — little.
15 Do & rain
24 Do & do.
March 1 Do —
6 Rain. 9 Snow
10 Birds appear
12 Rain & wind after
18 Rain — 28 Rain
31 Snow is gone
29. A flood.
April 1st Weekony Warm
5 another flood from rain in night.
5. homelots to gett to grass
9 Rain. 14 Rain, 15 do
21 do — 23 do — 24 do
28 do — 29 do
May 1. Rain
Snow on Pelham hills
7. 10. 22. 23 Rain
16 Trees in full bloom
June 8 — dry. 9 rain
June, July & August not so warm as usual much rain — no sultry — no red airs.
September — no frost, except little on 30th
October mild month — little frost 7th. 17th first great frost to kill.
Nov 6 & 7. Snowed a foot
10 Little Snow; 12 Rainy
13 Rainy round after.
29 Snow & rain
30 Rainy day.
November was very cold & farmers were not prepared. Snow of 6 & 7 buried up vegetables — many potatoes not dug, & apples not gathered, and are still out; Nov 30. The snow left us in a few days, but the weather has since been very cold, & the ground hard frozen.
Dec 3 Little Snow. 4 rain
6 Rain — 8 rain
9 do — 10 do.
15 do
17 Snow'd 2 inches at night.
27 Snowy day. 28 Snow & rain

At Shrewsfield. April 20 & 21 Ground Elm & Red maple were in bloom together. April 25. Sh. Peach [illegible]

1827 at West Boylston

January. 1 snow continues. 2 the snow is 9 inches deep & much drifted
9 good sledding since Jan. came in. 13 snowed 10 inches & high winds
19 very cold last week – snow 2 feet in woods. 29 fine.
30 & 31 more snow – it is now near 3 feet in the roads

February 3 fine. 5 more snow – 9 snowed 5 or 6 inches. 20 snow settles fast by sun

March 1 sleighing not good. 6 rain. 12 no sleighing. 19 rain. 28 showers – post nearly out

April 5. 6. very pleasant – season unusually forward; many people ploughing & sowing
14 very fine since April began. 16 rain, cool, frost. 28 cool wet weather (10 days past

May – 1 Cool wet. 5 fine. 7 rain. 9 & 10 good weather. 16 cool winds. 23 rain. 28 warm (Days past

Snows past winter 13 – depth 4 feet 3 inches – most at once Jan 10, 10 inches

June – 8 dry – 12 warm dry. 14 rain. 19 fine. 22 showers. 25 cool & damp nights

July 5 fine – winter grain appears very good; hay & feed abundant.
9 great heat. 16 dull, rain plenty. 22 cool nights & windy days. 26 rain

August 6 great heat – 8 dry. 14 rain. 15 fine. 27 rain.
26 Oats much blighted, winter grain more & less shrunk.
28 wonderful light in the north Caused by Aurora Boreal's
The month generally cool, especially nights; fruits generally plenty.

The almanack containing rest of the year not preserved.

1828. Thermometer sunrise & noon

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
1	28 – 38	21 – 44 – 54		11 – 41 – 64		4 – 65 – 72	27 – 72 – 86	
2	32 – 36	22 – 35 – 40		12 – 32 – 60		6 – 60 – 80	28 – 67 – 80	
3	36 – 48	23 – 29 – 39		13 – 37 – 51		8 – – 76	29 – 61 – 81	
4	29 – 41	24 – 26 – 34		14 – 36 – 45		10 – 52 –	30 – 58 – 82	
5	36 – 46	25 – 28 – 40		15 – 37 – 55		11 – 60 – 74	31 – 67 – –	
6	36 – 46	26 – 22 – 39		16 – 32 – 62		13 – – 78	Aug 1 – 65 – 85	
7	36 – 39	27 – 35 – 40		17 – 30 – 65		14 – – 82	2 – 69 – 80	
8	31 – 34	28 – 33 – 40		18 – 42 – 65		15 – – 86	3 – 62 – 80	
9	17 – 36			19 – 30 – 60		16 – – 84	4 – 67 – 73	
10	27 – 34	March 1 – 14 – 35		20 – 41 –		17 – – 85	5 – 65 – 79	
11	31 – 35	2 – 22 – 34		21 – 37 – 41		18 – – 80	6 – 66 – 73	
12	35 – 40	3 – 35 – 45		22 – 37 – 42		19 – – 76	7 – 67 – 84	
13	38 – 44	4 – 25 – 35		23 – 41 – 60		20 – 60 – 84	8 – 69 – 86	
14	38 – 42	5 – 14 – 37		24 – 40 – 60		21 – 65 – 88	9 – 67 – 82	
15	35 – 40	6 – 26 – 40		25 – 37 – 58		22 – 60 – 80	10 – 68 – 88	
16	20 – 24	7 – 34 – 50		26 – 41 –		23 – 65 – 85	11 – 76 – 86	
17	24 – 38	8 – 23 – 34		27 – 41 – 52		24 – 72 – 92	12 – 70 – 83	
18	23 – 40	9 – 33 – 45		28 – 51 – 65		25 – 58 – 74	13 – 59 – 82	
19	18 – 27	10 – 37 –		29 – 50 – 66		26 – 60 – 85	14 – 72 – 87	
20	30 – 35	11 – 35 – 37		30 – 40 – 60		27 – 69 – 82	15 – 74 – 84	
21	18 – 22	12 – 35 – 55		May 1 – 47 – 74		28 – 74 – 86	16 – 63 – 80	
22	3 – 18	13 – 33 – 57		2 – 46 – 62		29 – 75 – 87	17 – 55 – 80	
23	9 – 15	14 – 30 – 43		3 – 55 – 65		30 – 76 – 84	18 – 69 – 80	
24	6 below 23	15 – 33 – 30		4 – 60 – 74		July 1 – 72 – 80	19 – 59 – 79	
25	6 above 23	16 – 27 – 40		5 – 47 –		2 – 66 – 81		
26	36 – 47	17 – 14 – 45		6 – 52 – 76		3 – 60 – 75		
27	32 – 32	18 – 15 – 51		7 – 55 – 66		4 – 60 – 80		
28	32 – 34	19 – 18 – 51		8 – 43 – 67		5 – 60 –		
29	25 – 32	20 – 31 – 60		9 – 45 – 75		6 – 61 – 84		
30	23 – 35	21 – 31 – 46		10 – 45 – 76		7 – 66 – 86		
31	29 – 48	22 – 34 – 44		11 – 40 – 71		8 – 68 – 76		
Feb 1	25 – 33	23 – 24 – 55		12 – 49 – 73		9 – 70 – 78		
2	32 – 33	24 – 37 – 45		13 – 57 – 74		10 – 58 – 78		
3	35 – 40	25 – 43 – 50		14 – 46 – 74		11 – 65 – 70		
4	31 – 31	26 – 35 – 60		15 – 60 – 64		12 – 61 – 76		
5	28 – 48	27 – 36 – 50		16 – 46 – 65		13 – 59 – 69		
6	32 – 41	28 – 48 – 77		17 – 55 – 79		14 – 61 – 66		
7	45 – 53	29 – 41 – 64		18 – 61 – 82		15 – 61 – 76		
8	28 – 51	30 – – 61		19 – 55 – 65		16 – 66 – 72		
9	35 – 42	31 – 32 – 54		20 – 52 – 64		17 – 66 – 80		
10	41 – 51	April 1 – 32 – 54		21 – 51 – 55		18 – 62 – 78		
11	30 – 35	2 – 27 – 60		22 – 49 – 55		19 – 65 – 85		
12	17 – 25	3 – 42 – 52		23 – 52 – 73		20 – 67 – 77		
13	13 – 43	4 – 33 – 38		24 – 53 – 74		21 – 64 – 86		
14	33 – 40	5 – 33 – 46		25 – 45 – 72		22 – 69 – 72		
15	26 – 39	6 – 33 – 49		26 – 52 – 60		23 – 65 – 86		
16	31 – 41	7 – 32 – 45		27 – 45 – 60		24 – 71 – 86		
17	16 – 52	8 – 34 – 50		28 – 45 – 73		25 – 74 – 90		
18	32 – 43	9 – 34 – 61		29 – – –		26 – 72 – 90		
19	49 – 60	10 – 35 – 57		30 – – –				
20	37 – 52			31 – – –				

Snow &c

Year began with some snow
Jan 2. Rain. 3 thaw
9 very little snow
14 Rain. 16 Snow 2 inches
25 Rain. 27 Snow
31. about 2 inches of snow on ground

January mild and pleasant many thawy days

Feb 1. Snowed 2 inches
2 Thunder & lightning
9 Rain. 15 Snow 3 in
18 Rain in abundance Snow gone – post out.
20 Rain. 25 Snow 6 inches
27 Rain

February very mild

March 9 Rain 11 Snow
15 Snowed a foot
23 Rain 24 Rain
Much a mild month

April 4 Snow.
20 Rain & snow
21 Rain & hail 26 Rain

Mr. Clarke used to note anything here – He attempted to record a few days in September but it is all confusion.

His daughter recorded something after this, but were not very particular

Sept 3. rainy
4 a terrible flood commenced which rose till Saturday noon

April was very windy.
May 14. 15. 16. 18. 22. 30 31 Rain
June 5 – 13 – 24 – 28 ——— Rain
July much cloudy, rainy weather and much hay ruined.
August, clear.

1829 — from Anne Clarke, &c

Jan. 3. 6° below 0.
4 — 3 — do "
5 — 0 do "
11 — 4 do "
12 — 1 do "
30 — 6 do " & Snow banks.
Feb 1 — 6 do
7 — 4 above
8 — 3 below
12. 12 above
14 — 4 do
16 — 10 do
20 — 4 do

Jan 8. Snow hail & rain.
14 Snow & rain
18 — Do — do
27 Snow first we have had to make sleighing.
Feb 8 night Rain — 10 Snow
20 Snow, followed by high wind & drifts
25 Snow
March 5 Snow all night. 11 Thaw. 12 Rain
16 & 17 Snow. 20 Snow
29 Blackbirds seen first time this season
30 Rain
April 2. Rain. 5 do. 9 do. 10 do. 17 do
20 Thunderstorm. 21 Water rising fast
24 Rain.
Weather very cool thro' April

May 15. Trees in full blossom
18 Th. 75° 24 Th. 90°
Aug. 24 Th. 87 Aug 26 Th. 50 at Sunrise
29 Th 75 at noon 28 Th. 75 at noon
31 Th. 50 morning.

Aug. 4 Ther. noon 75
5 " " 87
7 " " 88 shade 94 in sun
9 " " 88
11 " 75
13 " — 86

September
1 Th. noon 87 — 11 Th noon 40
17 " " 64 — 12 " " 41 } & frost in places
28 very dry and difficult to get grinding of — 13 " " 36 & some post
— 18 " " 32 & severe post

Sept 26. Corn got in
28 potatoes pulled.

29 Copious rain.

October — 2°. Th. 32 Summer
9 Th 32 & heavy post

Oct. 15. Th. noon 77 —
October was unusually warm.

November — Oct 18 2. Gathered (winter) apples.

12. Ther 23°. morning — 14 Snowed till 9 A.M.
13 " 21 " — 17 Ther at noon 54
15 " 23 " — 18 " " " 54
16 " 20 " — 19 " " " 53
25 " 20 " — 26 Snow to cover ground
28 " 13 " — 27 Ther at noon 40
— 28 " " 45

December
4 Ther noon 15°.
5 " " 25. snow'd little
6 Rain. 8 Summer day.
17. Th. 29 10 fair like summer
18 " 22 12 Rain 13 warm
20 — 28 — 19 night Snow'd little
23 Warm 24 Rain
25 Th. at noon 55 — warm.
No snow apparently at end of year

One account says, "Apples in blossom May 5th"

1830

January fine part pleasant — Trimmed apple trees (Frederic Clarke

29. Th 3° below 0
30 " 10 above
31 " 8 below

In this country & Europe more snow fell in January than in any months for many years. Frost was intense in S. of Europe. Snow 40 feet deep in Savoy! Snow considerable at Naples.

February.
1 Th. 15° above
2 — 0 "
3 — 15 "
4 — 24
5 — 15
6 — 5 below
7 — 13 do
8 — 10 above
9 — 10 below
10 — 0 do
11 — 10 above
12 — 0 do
13 — 13 below
14 — 13 below
15 — 0 do
16 — 10 above
17 — 20 "
18 — 18 "
19 — 30 "
20 — 35 "

August 5. Ther at noon 81 — 10 Corn fit for table.
7 " Potts. 90 vegetation fine
8 " noon to 91 Crops very fine
9 " at noon 81
11 " noon to 80

October very mild — almost entirely free from storms.

December 12. Th. 6° below 0 — 19 & 20 Snowy.
23 Th. 5° do. —

2704 1831. from Anne Clarke's.

Jan. 15. Terrible Snow storm from Virginia to New England. 20,000 men employd to clear the Streets in Philadelphia. (Vol. Book III, p 177. page 442)

Jan 26. Th. 16° below 0. Snowy day.
27 " 9 do " "
Feb 3 " 0 " —
5 " 10 above "
6 " 8 " "
9 " 2 " "
10 " 3 " "
14 " 2 below "
15 " 5 do "
20 " 30 above "
21 " 2 below "
} Brilliant Northern Lights, Evening 16

Jan 31 & Feb 1. a N.E. Snow Storm. (Thick & wind
Feb 2. People making Paths
" 5. Snow. Great body on ground.
16 Rain. 22 hail & rain
23 Rain. 28 Snow melting away
28 Sleighing bad.

March 4 Rain at night. 5 do. 11 Showery. 12 do
30 Rain.

June 9 Vegetation rapid. 11 Roses in blossom. Hot. 20 mowed home lot
20 for three or 4 weeks past has been S & S.W.

July 9 The wind which has so long been in S.W. changed to W. & N.W. and it was cooler.
31 Vegetation much forwarder than usual

Aug. 11 Hot. Ther. 92. wind S.W. 15 hot. 31 Lot mowed.
August was a very hot, disagreeable month

Sept 30. This has been a fine season for almost all kinds of vegetables and also grain. Fruit is not very abundant.

Oct 9. 10. 11 Rainy days. 12 Water covered all the low grounds of our meadows. 16 Summer weather
October was a remarkably pleasant month, more like summer than autumn. We have had very little frost

Nov. 22 Snow'd less an inch, said to be 18 inches in Cumingtown &c
27 Snowy day.

Dec — 2 Snowy. 3 Snows little. 4 Snowy days.

Dec 6. Ther. 14°
7 " -10°
8 " 0
9 " 3 below 0
11 " 6 do.
12 " 3 do.
13 " -2 do
18 " 0 "
20 " 0 "
22 " 0 "
23 "
30 " 0 "
} A great body of snow on the ground — it extends far West & South.

— 13 very cold day. Ther. below 0 at 10 A.M.
15 Snowed 2 inches
23. Ther. at 6 below 0 at 9 A.M.
24 Snow, hail & rain
28 Snow — 31 Snow

December has been the coldest perhaps ever known
From Dec 1. to 25th it was intensely cold
Thermometer generally at 0 and below.

1832 Jan. 7. The last five weeks have been very cold. — Ther. generally at 0 and often below. It has not thawed in the most exposed situations. Colds are very prevalent, & many have died.

Thermometer
Jan 1 — 0
2 — 5 above
7 — 25 "
8 — 10 —
12 — 15 —
15 — 15 —
22. 17 —
23 — 12 —
26. 0
28 10 below
29 — 20 above

Snowed — 5th Aug. Hail & rain 6th. 7 very fine days. 15 do 16 (Ice
Rainy 18th & 24th. do & do 8th. 19 rain & thaw
do — 25th. — Snow — 29th — hail & rain 30th

February 4 Rains — 5th Snows — 6th Ther. 8. below 0
8 & 9 Snows — 11 hail & rain — 12 thaws — 19 rainy & warm
20 (illegible). 23 rain & hail. 28 Snow.

January & February were mild months.

March 1 Ther at 17 — 5th Rainy — thaw after. 10 Ther at noon 60
2 — 10. 11 Rainy — 12 Thunder & lightning
9 — 32 17 Rain & snow — March was rather cold.

14th Influenza prevails very much Many have died with it.

April 1st to 10th quite cold.

Season

Time of blossoming (beginning) at Roxbury & Cambridge (John Lowell, N.E. Farmer, May 21. 1828)

	1793	1794	1795	1796			
Peach	April 20	April 23	April 27	April 23	1793 ripe fruit Aug 15	1796 Sept 6	(Camb.
Cherry	" 17	" 22	May 6	" 27	ripe fruit May 29		
Apple	" 29	" 29	" 10	May 4			

	1824	1827			
Peach	May 4	April 16	early years	1817 early do.	Roxbury
Cherry	May 10	" 21			
Apple	May 11	May 12			

See next page

1838 Peach & cherry & plum May 15. Apple, May 17. - began to blossom.

All seasons, early & late, are nearly on a level on the 10th of June. Late seasons mend the best for fruit. Fruit injured by frost in early seasons.

Seasons — a better list — Roxbury. JLowell

Blossoming began —	1813.	1815	1816	1817	1818	1819	1820	1821.	1822
Cherry	May 10	May 10	May 6	May 6	May 17	May 6.	May 2.	May 9	May 1.
Peach	" 20	" 21	" 12	" 7	" 24	" 17	" 9	" 13	" 5
Apple	" 23	" 25	" 18	" 12	25	" 19	" 11	" 13	" 9
Lilac				19	27	25	20	20	12
Peaches		11	5	7	11 on a wall	2 on a wall	1 on a wall, 8 in open place	23	
Plums	19	14	11	7	21	13		11	4
Apricot		May 1.	April 29.		July 3	Aug 20			April 21

The same kind or tree varies in the time of blossoming in different years as much as 20 days, & even 25, though so great a variation is uncommon. Pear and Apple are generally from 5 to 10 days apart in time of flowering but in backward seasons, they are nearer together. Late seasons bring the blossoming of many plants & trees near each other than they are in forward seasons. Lowell.

Grasses blossom at different times, but time of ripening their seeds seldom varies more than 2 or 3 days - i.e. varies kinds of grass ripen within 2 or 3 days of each other. Lowell.

A late spring is commonly followed by a more fruitful season than an early one.

Both 1816 and 1817 were rather early - but bad - 1816, "the coldest season for 20 years" (Lowell) or "the coldest ever known in U States." (Lowell.)

1818 was the latest for many years, yet fruitful.

In 1816 May 14. Mrs. said the prospect was "flattering" but it did not prove so. There had been drought in April, & it was quite cold after May 25. JL

1820 was an early season, yet fruitful - it was 12 days forward 1819 for a time - but after this, was cold & dry. JL

1819 was a very hot summer and a prolific one.

1817 - the fruit part was forward and like 1816 - May 5 was same as 1815. May 12 was 6 days ahead of 1816, May 21. was again same as 1816.

Frost was severe morning of May 13. 14. 15. 16. The frost of 16th was the severest in May since 1794 - every thing was cut down. On 16th May, at sun an hour high morning, Ther. was at 30°.

A communication in Weekly Messenger, dated May 14. 1816, says the season was not backward, & that the prospect of farmers was flattering. Its comparisons are as follows

	1813.	1815.	1816		1813.	1815.	1816
Apricots	open	May 1		in full blossom			May 3
Currants and Gooseberries	"		May 5	"		May 11.	May 9
Cherries				in blossom	May 10.	May 10.	May 6
Peaches	began	May 11	May 5	do		May 14.	May 12
Plums							
Pears	"	May 20	May 18	May 13			
Asparagus	cut	May 14	May 6.	May 5			

(Same written as above) JLowell

Seasons — at Waltham.

It is unusual for any trees to be in full blossom in April.
For 23 years previous to 1830 no apple trees blossomed in April in Waltham, but in 1830 some apple trees were quite full of blossoms April 30th. The mean temperature of April was 47°3 — & then was a rapid progress from April 19th.

Table of apple trees in full blossom at Waltham for 24 years

	Waltham	Roxbury	(from manuscript of N. E. Farmer
1807	full blossom	May 26	—
1808	began	May 3. " 14	
1809	——	" 24	
1810	——	" 27	
1811	——	" 18	
1812	——	June 6	
1813	——	May 27	— 27
1814	began	May 5 — " 15	
1815	——	" 27 — 27	
1816	——	" 22 — 27	
1817	——	" 23	
1818	——	" 28	
1819	——	" 31	
1820	——	" 22	
1821	——	" 27	
1822	——	" 15	
1823		" 25 — 21	
1824	—	" 23 — 19	
1825	began	5th — " 15 — 15	
1826	"	11th. " 16 — 15	
1827	——	" 18	
1828	——	" 18	
1829	began	18th " 22	
1830	——	" 7	

In 1826 there were no beach blossoms killing frost May 6 and May 26. JL —

1841. N. E. Farmer speaks of Apple Trees being in bloom at Brighton May 30

Seasons at Roxbury — blossoming began

	1823	1824	1825	1826	1827	1828	1829
Cherry	May 7	May 1	April 26.	May 4	April 21	May 1	May 9
Pear	" 13	" 4	April 30.	May 5	-----	May 4.	May 14
Apple	" 19	" 10	May 8	May 11	May 4	-----	May 15
Lilac	" 22	-----	April 11	-----	April 12	April 20	May 3.
Apricot	April 20						
Peach	May 12	May 4	April 10 (gain in advance)	25 (by the tree)	...	April 28.	April 30
Gooseberry (put out leaves)	Ap. 10.	...	...	April 1.			

Trees in full blossom, Roxbury — 1813. 1815. 1816 May 27; 1823 May 21; 1824 May 17; 1825 May 15
1826 began May 11 out of blow May 19.

1839 April Mr Randall now in his 90th year says the most backward April he ever knew was between 50 & 60 years ago, in Worthington. Snow was 3 feet on a level, & they were gathering sap on the crust previous to 18th or 19th of April — on one of those days snow fell 18 inches on a level, making 4½ feet. But warm weather followed & the snow went off very rapidly.

This was April 1785. Snow was 2½ & 3 feet in Westhampton April 15 says J. Judd (not in paths, however) — and 2 & 3 feet in woods in places April 21 (Mattoon says). Judd says snow of 19th was over shoes in Sft on 20th & old snow 2 feet in the woods in Sft on 20th. Mattoon says snow 2½, 3 feet in open land in Chesterfield.

See remarks on April 1785, under weather for that year.

1804 somewhat similar.

8 & 10 May. Elect. Kingsley says about 40 years ago at Chesterfield, snow fell in fore part of May so deep that some went in sleighs to meeting — at same time the apple & other trees were in blossom. Snow done at night.
I think he must refer to May 8. 1803. See remarks on weather for that year. He must be mistaken about apple blossoms, if he refers to 1803.

Signs of rain.

When the moon is brown, or has a chestnut colored tint — owing to vapor.
When stars are surrounded by colored haloes — owing to vapor
When mountains or distant objects appear unusually near.
When sounds from a distance are heard more clearly than usual
When the odor of plants is more powerful than usual
When spiders remain hidden
When bees do not range abroad as usual.
Some plants contract their leaves or flowers before a rain.

The first is owing to an excess of moisture, the effect of which is to reflect or refract, &c.
The two last — because sounds & odors are conveyed better in a damp than in a dry air.

Signs of fair weather

When the moon is of a pure silvery color.
When many spiders webs are seen in the open air.
When bees are found far beyond the hives

Meteorology at Ogdensburgh N. Y. for 1838. by J. H. Coffin.

Thermometer at ½ hour before sunrise, at 2 P.M. and an hour after sunset.

Average of these 3 observations —

January	25.5
February	12.23
March	33.03
April	39.93
May	52.73
June	65.6
July	71.66
August	66.1
September	59.36
October	44.56
November	29.93
December	19.43

Average of the year
At ½ hour before sunrise 38.28
At 2 P.M. 48.69
At 1 hour after sunset 43.05
3 | 130.02
Average of the year 43.34

Winds.

The winds have a tendency to follow the course of well defined valleys. They blew from

N.	7 1/3 days	Between N & E	73 days
E	2 3/4 "	do E & S	30 "
S	20 7/10 "	do S & W	152 "
W	17 1/3 "	do W & N	62 "
	48	N. S. E. and W	48
			365.

Rain in 1838 — 20 6/10 inches equal to 4 inches of rain } 6 ft. 24.6
Snow in do — 46 per cent.
Cloudiness —

Greatest Cloudiness when wind was between N. N. E. and S. S. E. Greatest point E. N. E.
Least cloudiness when wind was between S. W. and N. — Very least W.
Greatest Cloudiness in October, November, December & January — October the greatest.
Least Cloudiness in June, July, Augt. & Sept. July the least.

By "the resultant of winds deduced to a single force" it appears that the resultant of every month was between South & West, except March which was between N. and E.
Resultant of the year S. 58° 34' W. — that is, the total effect was equal to a constant wind from S 58° 34' W.

Barometer ranged from 29.01 lowest, to 30.47 highest.
When Barometer was lowest, it was cloudy with or without rain.
When Barometer was highest, it was fair.
The barometer fell during all winds from N. N. E through E to about S. W. by S.
The barometer rose when the wind was from other points.
On both sides of the Atlantic, the lighter air comes from the ocean, and the heavier air from the land.

From Coffins Journal at Ogdensburgh.

The quantity of rain due at the equator in a year is 73,17 inches and at the pole 11,55 inches, and varies in all the intermediate degrees.

At 40° the rain due is 34.92 inches — The evaporation at 40° 35.72
At 45 " " " " 29.79 " — The do — at 45 · 30.89

The mean temperature due at the equator is 85° } Actual varies much from this.
The do do " at the pole is 31°
The do do " at 40° latitude is 62°
The do do " at 45 " is 58.0

Force of Wind, and Velocity

Wind that presses, 02 of a pound on a square foot is just perceptible.
" " and moves 2 miles an hour.

Wind that presses, 123 of a pound, & moves 5 miles an hour, is a gentle wind
Wind that " ,260 " " 7.27 " " is a pleasant wind
Wind " " ,521 " " 10.35 " " is a fresh breeze
Wind " " 2, 604 " " 23 " " is a brisk gale
Wind " " 4.429 " " 30 " " is a high wind
Wind " " 12. 300 " " 50 " " is a storm or tempest
Wind " " 17. 715 " " 60 " " is a great storm
Wind " " 31. 490 " " 80 " " is a Hurricane
Wind " " 46. 875 " " 97.5 " " is a great Hurricane
Wind " " 49. 200 " " 100 " " is a hurricane that tears up trees &c

The Gravity of the air and the velocity are affected by the Temperature.
A wind moving 85 miles an hour with the Thermometer 20° below 0 and the Barometer 30 inches, would produce a greater effect than one moving 100 miles an hour with the thermometer at 100° and the Barometer at 28½.
It is supposed the above experiments were made with the Barometer at 30 inches and thermometer at 60° — these being the usual bases.

The Seasons – from James Winthrop's Cambridge 1874

	1793.	1794.	1795.	1796	1797 to 1803 inclusive
Apples first open leaves	April 9.	Ap. 18.	Ap. 24.	Ap. 22	First leaves April 28 to May 5
Time of blossoming	Ap. 29.	Ap. 29.	May 10.	May 4	First open blos. April 28 to May 15
Apricot, leaves	...	Ap. 28.	May 7.	Ap. 23	——— April 23 to 29
" blossoms	Ap. 16.	–			——— April 20 to May 4
Currants. leaves	March 25	M 24.	Ap. 24.	Ap 10	——— March 31 to April 3
" blossoms	Ap 20.	Ap 23.	May 5.	Ap. 24	——— April 28 to 30
Cherry, leaves	...	Ap. 19	...	Ap 27	——— Ap. 19 to May 4
" blossoms	Ap 17.	Ap 23.	May 6.	Ap 27	——— Ap 25 to Ap 29
Elm leaves.	May 6.	May 1.	May 8.	May 6	——— May 4 to 11
" blossoms	March 27.	Ap. 7.	Ap 4.	Ap 8.	——— March 31 to Ap. 18.
Lilac leaves.	Feb 28.	Jany.	Ap 17.	Ap. 10	——— April 2 to 4
" blossoms	May 7.	May 4.	May 15.	May 13	——— May 10 to 16.
Peach leaves	...	Ap 21	–	Ap 27	——— April 10 to 30
" blossoms	Ap. 20.	Ap 23,	Ap 27.	Ap 23	——— April 20 to May 13
Plum leaves	Ap 13.	Ap 19.	May 2.	Ap 23	——— May 1 to 8
" blossoms	Ap 16.	Ap 19.	May 7.	Ap 30	——— April 25 to May 14
Quince leaves	Ap 11.	Ap 19.	–	May 1	——— May 1 to 15
" blossoms	May 11	May 11.	May 25.	May 18.	——— May 21 to 31
Syringa leaves	Ap 7.	Ap 3.	Ap 17.	Ap 16	——— Ap 3 to 19
" blossoms	May 22.	May 27.	June 4.	May 30	——— May 28 to June 8
Oak leaves	———	May 1.	May 11	———	——— May 10 to 15
" blossoms	Ap 11.	Ap 18.	Ap 24.	Ap 22	——— May 16 to 23
Ripe fruits –					
Peaches	May 15.	Aug 20.	–	Sept 6	Ripe Aug 15 to Sept 6
Plums	Aug.	Aug.	Aug 29.	Sept 3	——— Aug 26 to Sept 3
Currants rd.	–	June 25.	June 29.	June 26.	——— June 25 to 29
Strawberries	May 27.	May 27.	June 11.	June 3	——— May 27 to June 3

Gooseberries	1st leaves	Mch 25.	Ap. 3.	Ap. 17.	Ap 10	Willow 1st leaves – April 4 to 16
"	" flowers	Ap 12.	Ap 23.	May 1.	Ap 23	Do 1st flowers. Ap 23 to May 8
Maple –	1st flowers	–	Ap 18	–	May 17	Walnut 1st leaves May 3 to 16.
						Gooseberry 1st leaves Mch 31 to Ap 3
						Do 1st flowers Ap 27 to May 7.
Honey Suckle	1st leaves	Feb 28.	Mch 23	–	April 8	——— March 21. to April 8
"	" 1st blossoms	May 15.	May 15.	May 27.	May 21	——— May 21 to June 8
Button (Ball)	1st leaves	May 6.	May 1.	May 7.	May 1	——— [illegible]
	Does not discover its blossom. But leaves the ball					——— 27th April to May 7.

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Snows in May — from C. H. Walthamand May 1841.

1803 May 9. Snow fell — hills covered. Ther. 28 at sunrise

1812 May 4. Snow all day & night — about 9 inches fell. some remained till 14. Snow in Vermont. Was a foot deep in New Hampshire

1816 June 9. Some snow fell here W. said 6 in deep in Vermont. (Some in vicinity of N. H.)

1823 May 5. Some snow. Ice ¼ inch thick. Therm. 29° at sunrise

1824 May 6. Therm. at sunrise 27. Ice ¼ inch thick

1832 May 15. Snow fell — hills were covered. Large bodies of old snow remain in some places. Ther. at the 3 observations 35. 40 39

1834 May 15. Snow fell a little. Mountains covered. Ther. 30. 41. 30

1835 May 15. Cold — no snow here, but sleighing in Vermont. Ther 39. 41. 40.

1837 May 7. Thermometer stood at 26 all preceding night — and ice formed an inch thick. So severe cold & ice even known in May

1839 May 8. Thermometer at sunrise 23. very portly.

1840 May 5. Snow fell to whiten hill tops. Ther. 41. 40. 36.

1841 May 3. Snowed most of forenoon from N. W. or N. N. W. wound partly covered with snow, apparently deep, from S. W. to N. as observed from hills in Waltham. Ther. 34. 41. 36.

(Full) bloom of Apple trees at Greenfield from Greenfield Democrat, June 1841.

1793.	April	29
1796	May	10
*1806	"	4
1813	"	14
1815	"	6
1820	"	10
1821	"	16
1822	"	14
1823	"	21
1827	"	14
1828	"	15
1829	"	22
1830	"	4
1831	"	6
1838	"	19
1839	"	17
1840	"	15
1841	"	27.

*1836 in paper.

I find this statement in Greenfield paper — There must be egregious errors here. This makes Greenfield much earlier than Waltham or Northampton. Perhaps Greenfield is not the place where the observations were made. The writer uses the terms, "time of flowering" "the bloom" and "full bloom" — seems to mean the latter. The statement is of little value as it now stands. He calls the average of these 18 years about May 14. Perhaps time of first open flowers is meant. It is uncertain & useless.

Goshen. by E. P. in H. Gaz. May 31. 1853
Full blossoming of Apple Trees

1827.	May 22	1846	May 17
1828	May 23	1847	May 31
1829.	May 24	1848.	May 21
1830.	May 15	1849	June 4
1831	May 19	1850	June 7
1832	June 3	1851.	May 27
1833	May 16	1852	June 2
1834	May 27	1853	May 25
1835	June 1		
1836	May 24		
1837	June 5		
1838	June 4		
1839.	May 24		
1840	May 20		
1841.	June 3		
1842	May 28		
1843.	June 2		
1844	May 14		
1845	May 19		

See Note Book June 1. 1850

A communication in Weekly Messenger of June 13. 1816 says the season was favorable till May 25. There was drought in April, and cold since May 25. First crop hay, beans squashes & corn have suffered severely. Seven frosts the last fortnight.

Cold season attributed by some to spots on the sun — yet warmest days were when spots were visible, coolest when spots not seen. W. Mess. July 25

Messenger July 25. Good harvest of rye & barley. Wheat in N.J. said to be light. Prospect of Indian corn unfavorable. Potatoes & culinary vegetables promise well; also apples & pears — Flies & other insects very scarce. Crop of grass small — ½ and ⅔ of a crop. Summer wheat good.

August 1. Oats good about Worcester.

at Boston	Sup. flour from June 1816	$ 9.25	Sept. 1816	10.75	Dec. 1816	12.00	
	Indian corn " "	1.05	" "	1.20	" "	1.75	
	Rye " "	1.15	" "	1.25	" "	1.33	
	Sup. flour Feb 1817	14.00	April 1817	15.00	June 1817	12.00	
	Northern corn " "	1.80	" "	1.80	" "	1.70	
	Rye " "	1.50	" "	1.62	" "	1.50	
	Sup. flour August "	12.00	Oct. 1817	10.50	January 1818	11.50	
	N. corn " "	1.60	" "	none	South 1.35	" "	1.10
	Rye " "	1.40	" "	1.05	" "	" "	1.00

New York Indians suffered much by failure of corn crop of 1816

Sup. flour April 1818	10.50	Oct 1818	10.25	Jan. 1819. 10½
Northern corn "	1.18	" "	1.10	1.00
Rye "	1.08	" "	0.95	

1817 was a cool backward season, but English grain very good, and most of the corn got ripe. Latter part of season good. Fine crop of potatoes. Gov. in Thanksgiving Proc. alludes to "fulness of corn & latter harvest."

p. 241 p. 142 Coldest days at Cambridge since 1790 —

		7 a.m.	2 P.M.	9 p.m.	
1792	Jan 23	12½ below 0.	2 below 0.	5 below 0	mean 6½ below 0
1807	Jan 26	9 " "	1 " "	9 " "	" 6½ " "
p. 237 1810	Jan 19	5 " "	2 " "	6 " "	" 4⅓ " "
1812	Jan 18	6 " "	2 " "	9½ " "	" 5⅚ " "
p. 141 p. 244 1815	Jan 31	11½ " "	6 " "	13 " "	" 10⅙ " "
1817	Feb 14	2 above 0.	4 " "	16 " "	" 6 " "
p. 141 p. 142 "	Feb 15	18 below 0.	5 above 0.	0 " "	" 4⅓ " "

The greatest cold at Cambridge for 27 years (1790–1817) was on Saturday morning Feb 15. 1817

p. 248 On Saturday Feb 15 the harbor of Boston was closed to Castle Island, and 7 heavily loaded horse teams went down to the Fort on the ice. Such a bridge of ice had not been since 1779

p. 141 p. 244 [The mercury has often been lower than it was Jan. 19. 1810. There was a high wind & that made it the cold Friday. Thermometer only 12 below 0. at Northampton. Springfield 20° below 0. Hartford 4° 0. Salem 5°]

The year 1817 — from W. Messenger May 22. — from Roxbury

Previous to May 12. for 2 weeks or more the weather was fine and vegetation rapid — on 12th 5 days more forward than in 1816 — Night of 12–13. a severe frost — night of 13–14. another — some 14 & 15 — night of Thursday 15–16. heaviest frost in May since 1794. Asparagus frozen to the ground; cherry trees frozen to the tops — leaves of forest trees turned black, as walnut, ash, sumac & others. Beans, cucumbers, squashes & shoots of potatoes were killed. On morning of Friday 16, mercury was at 30°, sun an hour high.

W. Messenger May 29. Frosts 16th killed young shoots of oak, chestnut, locust, &c. Pear & apple trees began to blow 6 days earlier in 1817 than 1816 yet there was a stop in 1817 from 15th to 21st. & May 21. 1817 was like May 21. 1816 as to these trees. Both years rather early.

Snow storm in Western New York May 27. 1817 — 6 inches at Canandaigua Seven posts followed. (W. Mess. June 12.)

Season of 1818. Roxbury. Farmer. W. Mess. June 4. 1818
Date of Letter May 27.

May 22, the season was 10 days later than most others, but in 5 days of warm weather. It was brought as forward as usual this May 27. — Apples for 5 years before 1818 were not in general blossom till May 26 or 27; and in 1818 they were nearly in full flower May 27. — [Peach & plum trees injured by winter

Thermometer in Boston, early 1818. — 27 days (all but 14. 15. 16. 17).

at sunrise 20 3/4 } Average 23 3/4.
at 1 P.M. 26 3/4 }
at 10 " " 23 3/4 }
whole month was 25°

(14. 15. 16 not given were cold days)
23. 24. 25 were cold, & 30 & 31 very cold,
30th was 8 below, 2 above, 1 below
31st " 1 below. 5 above. 5 above
Winds were N.W — S.W — N.E. & N. — Last week in January averaged 16°

February 1818 — a very cold month.

At Albany, Wednesday, Feb 11. was the coldest sunrise, & coldest weather since 1780. The mercury at sunrise in different places was from 24 to 34 below 0, according to exposure &c. (W. Mess. Feb 19
In Boston, the mercury fell below 0. Feb 10. 11. & 12. — got as low as 6° below Feb 11.
— also Feb. 16. 1 below — Feb 27. at 0.

Thermometer at Boston. —— Wind N.W — S.W — and N.E.

at sunrise 12 1/4 } average 17 3/4.
at 1 P.M. 22 1/4 }
at 10 " " 17 3/4 }

{The week 7 to 14. was exceedingly cold — an average in Boston 11 1/3°

Rains of March 1. 2. & 3. 1818 made a great freshet — Springfield, Enfield, & Hartford bridges carried off in whole, or in part — also Sunderland bridge — Northampton bridge built 1817 not carried off.

Winter of 1817–1818 called severe. At Williamsburg, no rain from Jan 15 to March 2, and snow at end of February was 3 1/2 feet on a level but rather light. Ground powerably 6 or 8 inches.

March 1818 in Boston — first 28 days.

at sunrise 30 } average 34 5/12.
at 1 P.M. 39 1/4 }
at 10 " " 34 }

Wind S.W — N.E — S.W.

April in Boston, or 3 last days of march & 25 in April

1818 at sunrise 35 3/4 } Average 38 5/6.
at 1 P.M. 42 1/4 }
at 10 " " 38 1/2 }

all of April without March 41.

May in Boston, or 5 last days in April & 30 days in May — 5 weeks.

1818 at sunrise 50 2/5 } average 55
at 1 P.M. 62 3/5 }
at 10 " " 52 3/5 }

{Last week in above from 24 to 30 May averaged 72 degrees — very warm
{4 preceding weeks averaged only 51 degrees and were nearly alike.

May 28. Ther. went up to 88°
" 27 " " " " 89
" 29 " " " " 90

all of May 57.

June in Boston — only 2 weeks reported.

1818 May 31 to June 6. averaged 71° — {85° highest
June 21 to " 27 " " 74 2/3 {89 " do

all of June 74°

Great heat & abundant rains last week in May & in month of June
Grass, rye, wheat, corn, potatoes, very flourishing, June 25
Apples, pears, peaches, &c. were in a miserable state, June 25 (W. Mess.

At Salem, June 28. Ther. up to 98; June 29. up to 95. Night of 28–29 hottest for 20 years (81° in Albany.

July at Boston — from July 5 to Aug. 1. inc. 28 days

1818 at Sunrise 68 1/2 } Average 72 2/3. all of July 72
at 1 P.M. 78 1/2 }
at 10 " " 71 }

— Ther. July 11 went up to 95 } the day above 90
" " 12 " " to 97 }

1818 August in Boston 2° to 29 — 28 days.

at Sunrise 63 1/4 } 66 2/3 Average.
at 1 P.M. 72 3/4 }
at 10 " " 64 }

all August 66.

("Great heat" of summer of 1818 not true.

Season of 1818

September in Boston — 28 days — Aug 30 to Sept 26

at sunrise 55½ } average 59 2/3
at 1 PM 66
at 10 " " 57 1/2

all Sept 55?

October in Boston — 4 days in Sept and 17 in Oct — 21 days

Average 48½ degrees.

all October 50°
all November ....

Nov 29 to Jan. 2, including all of December — 35 days

at Sunrise 23 3/5 } 26 8/15 Average
at 1 PM 31 1/5
at 10 " " 24 4/5

all December 26

1819

Jan. 3 to to 30 — 28 days — February 27 days Half day of January

at sunrise 26 1/4 } average 30 1/3
at 1 PM 35 1/2
at 10 " " 29 1/4

all Jany. 30.

at Sunrise 27 3/4 } average 31 1/6
at 1 PM 36
at 10 " " 29 3/4

all Feb 31

Winter called unusually mild. Every week in Jan. & Feb was much milder than corresponding week in 1818, except first week in January. — Rain & melted snow Jan. & Feb. 1818. 6.13 inches; do. 1819. 2.97 inches

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March in Boston 1819 — 3 weeks — 7 to 27.

March was colder than January or February. The 2d & 3d ... each colder than any week in Jan & Feb. except 1st week of Jan. 2d week averaged 26 3d week 24. 4th week 34.

at sunrise 25 1/3 } average of last weeks 26 4/9 } average of the 4 weeks (first week not down exactly) was a little lower.
at 1 PM 33 1/3
at 10 " " 26 2/3

all March 29°

Great failures in England, Holland & other European Countries Latter part of 1818 & first part of 1819. Accounts published here in April 1819. Great Depression in prices in Europe.

April, or March 28 to April 24 — 28 days — May 2d to 29 — 28 days

at sunrise 37 1/4 } average 40 1/3.
at 1 PM 45
at 10 " " 38 3/4

all April 41

at Sunrise 48 } average 52 1/2
at 1 PM 59 3/4
at 10 " " 49 3/4

all May 52½

1819 May 10. Roxbury Letter says March was backward, but last of April & first of May Spring came on rapidly — caught up season of 1817 and outstripped 1818 by 7 or 8 days.

No progress from 10 to 15 May — vegetation stood from 10th to 15 — cold & wet. Yet May 16 was a week forward than May 16. 1818. This cold week Fruit trees, plums, &c — June 24. the season is called a hot one and insects abundant. — Grain not so good as anticipated.

June 1819 — or May 30 to June 26 — 28 days — July 1819 or June 27 to July 31 (35 days)

at sunrise 61 1/4 } average 65 1/2
at 1 PM 73
at 10 " " 62 1/4

all June 67

1st month — at sunrise 65 1/5 } average 70 14/15
at 1 PM 79 1/2
at 10 " " 67 4/5

all July 71?

This called a hot summer, but not so warm as 1818
6 weeks June 20 to Aug 1. 1818. 73 1/3
6 weeks June 19 to July 31. 1819. 69 5/6
Month of July 1818. 72
" " 1819. 70

July 11 Ther. went up to 94, & 12th up to 95
July 30. " " " to 92 & 31st " " 90

Rain in July 1818. 4.88 inches; July 1819. 2.02
Insects plenty 1819 grain &c

Comet — Fevers in cities

Weather in Hartford 2 observations. Sunrise and 2½ P.M. — August mean was
1799. 72.43; 1800. 71.30; 1805. 74.98
1816. 72.06; 1819. 72.48.

Means 3 Summer months at Hartford
1799 — 72.61; 1800. 72.59; 1801. 71.76
1802. 70.96; 1803. 71.79; 1805. 73.18
1806. 70.28; 1807. 70.04; 1816. 67.98
1819 — 72.57.

August 1819. 1st to 28.

at sunrise 66 } average 70
at 1 PM 77
at 10 " " 67

(Aug 1 went to 96)

all Aug 69°

Sept 19 to 25 — mean 60
" 26 to Oct 2 — "

all Sept 64

Sept 7th 18[illegible]

240 Season of 1819. in Boston

October 3 to 30 — 28 days. Last week in Oct. snow fell 2 feet deep on highlands about Lake Erie. N.

at sunrise	46	average 50 11/12
at 1 PM.	57 3/4	
at 10 " "	49 —	

all of October 53.

November

Week Nov 7. to 14. average 43
" Nov 14 to 21 " 40
all of November — 40
all of December " 31.

Rain 1818, 38.24 inches; 1819 35.47 inches.
Mean Temp. of 1818 except Nov. 47; of 1819, 48 —
1820

3 gales & snow storms within 18 days previous to Jan 17. 1820.
Much snow fell this winter — must in February.

No record of Jan. Feb. & March 1820. in W. Messenger.
" No do of April. May. June.

Season — May 18. Roxbury farms. Early seasons frequently followed by cold, dry, unfavorable weather. 1820 is earliest season for 4 years (1817—1820) & will compare with 1816 — is 5 days earlier than 1816. — 12 days earlier than 1817. — 10 days earlier than 1818 12 or 13 days earlier than 1819, a hot, prolific season. Prospect not favorable

Comparison of 1819 & 1820. (in blossom means began to blossom)

	1819 in blossom	1820	1823	1824	1825	1826
Peach trees nailed to a fence	May 2.	April 18.				
Apricots in open ground	May 3 —	April 20.	April 20.			April 11
Gooseberries	May 5 —	April 28. in full 6.	May 8			May 4
Plums (currants)	May 13 —	May 5				
Cherries	May 6 —	May 2 —	May 7.			
Asparagus first cut	1817 May 5 "	1820 May 1 / 1821 " 9 / 1822 " 9	— May 5.	April 28	Ap 20.	May 4

1820.

Report July 28. Roxbury. Drought in April. good rains in May. then warm & dry weather — a drought not so long as in 1819 but greater heat & drier state of air. The "mean heat" of a month does not determine its effect on agriculture. 5 or 10 days of oppressive heat may be followed by as many cool days, which may make the mean temperature as low or lower than another month. Vegetation suffers more from 5 days of scorching heat than from 20 days of moderate heat.

Crops — hay an average crop. Corn is in its element this hot season. with promise of an average. Pastures parching and dried by drought. Potatoes appear indifferent; & garden vegetables have suffered by drought. Potatoes are better in wet than in dry seasons as to quality. Some ponds are lower than for 30 years owing to hot sun.

July 1820 — 2d to 23d — 21 days at Boston

at sunrise	69 1/2	average 74 5/9.
at 1 PM.	82 3/4	
at 10 " "	71 2/3	

— Weather mostly fair & wind S.W.
Therm. rose daily 5 to 98. July 6 to 92
July 7 to 92; July 12. 91. July 13 to 95

at Washington July 31. Days — at 7 — 78° — at 3, 84°. at 8 PM. 80°.
at Portsmouth July mean Sun 73, 72.

Aug 1820 — July 30 to Aug 26 — 28 days — September 3 to 23. 21 days

at sunrise	64 3/4	average 69 2/4.	at sunrise	60 2/3	average 65 2/3.
at 1 PM.	76		at 1 PM.	72 1/3	
at 10 " "	68 1/2		at 10 " "	64	

no record of Oct. Nov. Dec Jan

1821. January — 24th very cold — 6 above at sunrise, 6 above at 1. 4 below at 10
25 " " 8 below 0 at do — 5 " at 1. 2 above at 10
Harbor frozen over.

At Cambridge. Jan. 20. 4 below at sunrise; 1 above at 2; 12 below at 9 — mean 5 below
do — Jan 25. 17 " " do — 3 " at 2; 4 below at 9 — mean 6 below

At Shrewsbury Jan 19. at sunrise 23 below
At Northampton 19. " " 26 "
} At Monson at 10 PM. 19th, 14 below
" at 7 " " 19th. 17 "

Coldest days – (See 2 leaves back). Williams. Feb 8. 1821.
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1792 Jany 22. Average at 7. 2. 9. was 8 below 0 at Cambridge
1796 Jan. 31. " " " " " 7 " " "
1797 Jan 8 " " " " " 7½ " " "
1807 Jan 26 " " " " " 6½ " " "
1810 Jan 19 " " " " " 4½ " " "
1817 Feb 5 " " " " " 7½ " " "
1817 Feb 14 " " " " " 6 " " "
1821. Jan. 25 " " " " " 6 " " "

Jan 19. 1810 was called the "cold Friday". Also Feb 14. 1817 was cold Friday
The 1816 Friday was more windy, but not so cold as 1817 Friday.

1821

Roxbury farmer – communication May 10. 1821
Season was backward till last week. Week before last there was
much weather & dreadful snow storms. Yet this season now as
as forward as usual, taking an average of 5 years.
Apricots began to blossom May 2. (1817) 1818: May 9. 1819. May 3 full. 1820. April 20. 1821 May 1 full

Roxbury farmer again. May 24 – 9 " opening of blossoms several
p. 271 years – see 5 leaves back – in cherries, peaches, pears, apples.
Gooseberries began May 5. 1816: May 5. 1817: May 11. 1818: May 5. 1819: April 28 1820 – May 8. 1818.

July 1821. in Boston — The average of June was 68¼ or nearly that
at 5 P.M. 65 } Average
at 3 P.M. 73¼ } 69¼.
at 9 " " 69⅔ }
Severe drought in August – Potatoes much injured.

Monday night, Sept 3. a violent wind did great damage to fruit
The loss to farmers was very great – Thus Roxbury farmer notices
the immense losses which agriculture suffers from drought,
storms, cold, &c, & how little it is regarded in comparison
to the loss of commerce

Reminiscences of Boston, of fashions, customs, &c. Weekly Messenger Nov 7 1821
Report on Slavery in Massachusetts, Jan 31 18 2

1822
Roxbury farmer – May 16. (See 5 leaves back
1813. 1815 – 1816 1818. 1820. 1822.
Asparagus fit for table May 14. May 6 May 5 – May 15. May 1. May 1
Season 1822 earlier than any for 9 years, on the whole
but a difference in the relative times of flowering of different plants
When the apple tree flowers, it is safe to plant Corn, squashes
and beans, be it earlier or later – The first planted potatoes
season was earlier than any for 16 years; he planted potatoes March
7. 15 days earlier than ever he did before, but May 16. the season
is only 4 or 5 days in advance of common years.

Distress & failures in Boston June 1822
Roxbury Farmer June 25. Season was early & promising. Drought
caution, very extensive – grain crop reduced half – great injury
to apples & other fruits – season still early beyond example. Great
loss to the state. Cold & frosts of 1816 injured N. England 3 millions of dollars
Pretty good crops after all. See H. Gaz. Aug. 7.

Weather at Montagnes June 1. 1821 to June 1. 1822. Snow 46½ inches
Rain 7 inches – Days entirely cloudy 50.

252 Season of 1822 – in Boston June 9 to July 6 } Sept 1. to 28. 1822
Ther. 66¼ at sunrise } average 69¾. 78 at 1 P.M. 68 at 10 " " } 2/8 days. Sunr. 60¼ 1 PM. 74¼ 10 " " 65¼ } Average 66½

* October or Sept 29 to Oct 26. 28 days
Ther at 50¼ at sunrise 62 at 1 PM. 51½ at 10 " " } average 54½
(the call at all Oct. 50½)
Autumn unequally mild. The 2d 3d & 4th weeks in November averaged 65⅓ in 1820; 34⅔ in 1821; and 43⅔ in 1822

Nov 1822. Nov 3 to 30 28 days
at sunrise 38 at 1 PM. 50¼ at 10 " " 40¼ } average 43.
month all Nov 44

December 1822
at sunrise 26¼ at 1 PM 34¾ at 10 " " 27¼ } average 29 5/12

— 1822 considered a very pleasant year
Less rain than for many years.
Rain & m. snow 1818. 41.59; 1819. 34.62; 1820. 42.18
" " 1821. 36.82; 1822. 27.16.

Rain & melted snow at Stow, Mass. — 1792. 33.91 inches; 1793. 33.58 —
1794. 34.98; 1795. 48.37; 1796. 34.47; 1797. 37.52; 1798. 36.50; 1799. 37.28
1800. 40.90; 1801. 38.86; 1802. 41.94; 1803. 38.21; 1804. 41.04;
In Williamstown 1816. 25.98; 1817. 38.36; 1818. 35.21; 1819. 32.16

1823
January – 3 weeks – Dec 29. to Jan 18 — average 21. degrees –
Jan 7 — 3 below, 11 above. 3 above —

February 2d to 28th 1. 28 days
at sunrise 15¾ at 1 PM. 26¾ at 10 " " 19¾ } average 20½
Feb 7 — 2 below, 9 above, 4 above

March 3 weeks (2d week not in
Average. 32½.
Violent Snowstorm at Boston March 30 & 31
— 18 inches or 2 feet deep. Travelling impeded
2 days in Providence

April March 30. to May 3 (omitting 3d week) 4 weeks – average 43½ –
The season noticed by Rox. Farmer May 1. Says there was 2 feet of snow
April 1. & had to plant seeds 30 days later than in 1822 – soil nearly seeds
at 1st. April 20, season as forward as 1822, & more forward than
average of 17 years
2d Letter of Rox. F. May 21 – First part of May cold – vegetation ceased – thick ice May 6
Good weather again 10 days before May 21 – & season had May 21
an average forwardness. Rains had been abundant. Grass promising

May 1823 – average of 3 weeks (2d week omitted) 53⅔.
1st June 1823 – average of first week 61. do of 2d week 69.
Rox. Farmer June 16. Cold weather in May & early part of June has injured fruit
very much – also culinary vegetables, also some fruit trees. Indian corn
& yellow & stunted. Potatoes & grass thrive. Season a little later than usual
RS. June 17. Weather changed to dry & hot since 13th. Mowing begun. Commenced
June 18 – up to 94. June 18 – up to 98 June 19.
June 1st week average 68. 2d week 74°
August 3 weeks (2d omitted) average 70°.
Sept. 1st week 67. 2d do minimum – 3d week 64 – 4th week 52°
This season 1823 was productive in most things. There was a
drought & then much rain; hail storms, much thunder & lightning, &c.
October 1st week 53. 2d week 55. 4th week 46. – whole month 48
November 1st do – 40 3d do 34 whole months 35½
December 1st do 26. 4th do 29. — Dec 6 to Jan. 3 — 31/5

* 1822. Roxbury farmer Oct 1. Says the season has been unusually
fertile & corn hardly eaten by worms. Apples abundant, and
other crops great. Yet the season was dry "beyond all example"
Wells failed, ponds sunk, & after feed almost all cut off.